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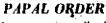
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Nixon Names 5-Man Council to Reorganize Government

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (A)- President Nixon named a five-man council Saturday to develop proposals for reorganizing the government and improving its effectiveness in the "light of today's changing requirements."

Nixon called on the new Advisory Council on Executive Organization to recommend both immediate and long-range solutions for organizational troubles among 150-odd departments, agencies, offices, boards and commissions.

President also wants ideas for improving the machinery for han-dling the whole array of domestic problems involving state and city governments as well as the federal government.

Under the chairmanship of Roy L. Ash, a Beverly industrialist, council will hold its first meeting Thursday Washington, No date has been set for a report.

Creation of the council was the major announcement from the Florida White House Saturday.

The Nixons plan to attend a neighborhood church on Easter Sunday and then fly to Washington in the evening.

TAPPED

Diplomatic sources said Saturday they expect President Nixon will name John Davis Lodge, former Connecticut governor and ambassador to Spain, as U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American

A White House spokesman at Key Biscayne, Fla., where the President is spending the weekend, declined to confirm or deny the report.

The present U.S. representative is Sol M. linowitz, an appointee of for-mer President Lyndon B. Johnson.

HIGH HOPES

Comedian Bob Hope and his wife, Dolores, invited to an Easter in their Palm friends brunch Springs home to announce the engagement of their daughter, Nora.

Miss Hope, 23, who works at San Francisco Children's Hospital, will marry Samuel Boyd Mc-Cullagh, Jr., 25, a gradu-* ate student at the University of San Francisco, in September,

CENTENARIAN DIES

The Rev. Dr. Herbert Welch, senior Bishop of United Methodist Church and former president of Ohio Wesleyan University, died Friday in his home here. He was

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Looking back on his life, he once said he had lived a life in which "typhoon and earthquake and fire and Alaskan shipwreck, bandits and revolutions broke up any possible monotony.'

Survivors include two daughters, Eleanor, with whom he lived in New York City, and Mrs. An-thony F. Blanks of Carmel, Calif.

102 YEARS OLD

Allen Asup will celebrate his 102nd birthday on Easter Sunday, looking forward to his fifth mar-

"I've had me four wives already, but they just wouldn't live," Asup said. "I don't like this living

Born on a Mississippi plantation four years after



ALLEN ASUP Will Wed at 102

the emancipation proclamation freed his mother from slavery, Asup raised his 13 children on a nearby farm. Twenty years ago, two of his seven surviving children brought him to Detroit where he lives with friends.

Asup said he's proposed marriage and been accepted, but he wouldn't reveal his fiancee's name.

"I'll invite you to the wedding, but I'll leave the formal announcement to the lady," he told a newsman.

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Air Force Sled Tops Speed Mark

FORCE BASE, N.M. (AP) -A land speed record of 7,772 feet per second or 5.299 miles an hour was claimed Saturday by the Air Force for its two-stage Chaparral sled.

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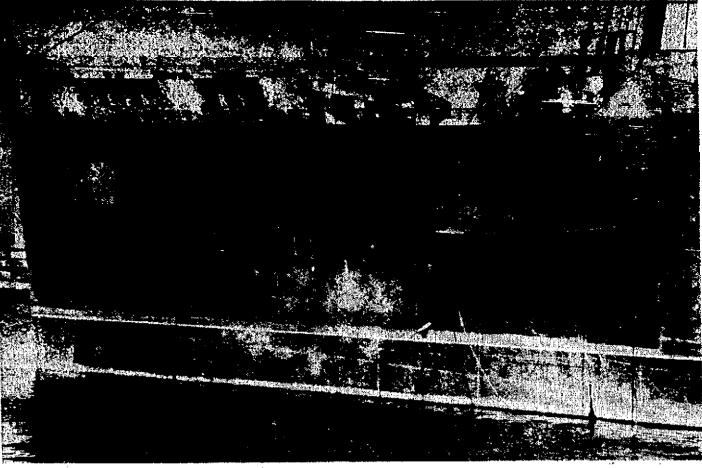
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SAND-BLASTING CREW REMOVES TRADITIONAL BLACK, WHITE AND ORANGE PAINT FROM THE QUEEN

QUEEN MARY PAINT REMOVED

'Gray Ghost' of Sea Back in Uniform

By JACK BALDWIN

The Queen Mary, the elusive "Gray Ghost" of World War II, is back in uniform.

It is the uniform she will wear for the next, 12. to 18 months.

In preparation for her conversion into a floating hotel-museum; the Queen's traditional black, white, and orange paint is being sandblasted away and her steel plates and wood trim are being given a protective coating of a new type of inorganic zinc material.

The color of the Queen's current garb is gray, and except for a stight tint of brown sembles the color the former luxury liner was painted during her wartime service as a troop-

Chips of paint, some as thick as a quarter of an inch, are a record of his-

The inside of the chips contain traces of the mill scale from the steel plates of her superstructure. Next is a primer coat. There are several layers of white paint beneath two or three layers of gray -the color she was painted in an attempt to full Ucommanders into thinking the giant ship was just part of the sky.

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John McAdams, engineering and technical superintendent, noting that the paint being removed is flammable, claims the main reason for the sandblasting is to reduce the fire hazard.

Ted Bates; a member of the city's engineering staff, examined a paint engineering chip from one of the huge

blasco Co., Long Beach-based firm doing the sand blasting. It will require 200 15ton truck loads of special sand to blast away the multilayers of paint.

Two thousand gallons of zinc coating will be needed to prime the outside of the ship. The final coat of nonflammable coating mais to be applied shortly before the ship is opened to the public.

An estimated 350 tons

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according to Jerry Lewis, superintendent of the Col-

At the water line, the area called the "boot topwill be red. A fournch white strip will separate the red from the black hull. The superstrucures will be white.

The stacks, after the two missing funnels are replaced, will be coated in the traditional orange of the Cunard Line.

In the meantime, the "Gray Ghost" which carried more than a million allied_troops during World War II will wear a robe of gray with a tint of brown — a tone selected

"Alice" is Mrs. Wesley Lucas, secretary to the city manager.

Asked what lint of gray should be used for the prime coat, "Pink, green, or brown," the city manager couldn't make up his mind and told engineers, "Ask Alice."

And that's why there is a touch of brown in the queen's temporary gray

Funds Needed to Sponsor Deaf Cyclist at Games

By VINT MADER Staff · Writer

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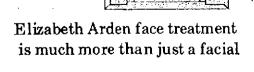
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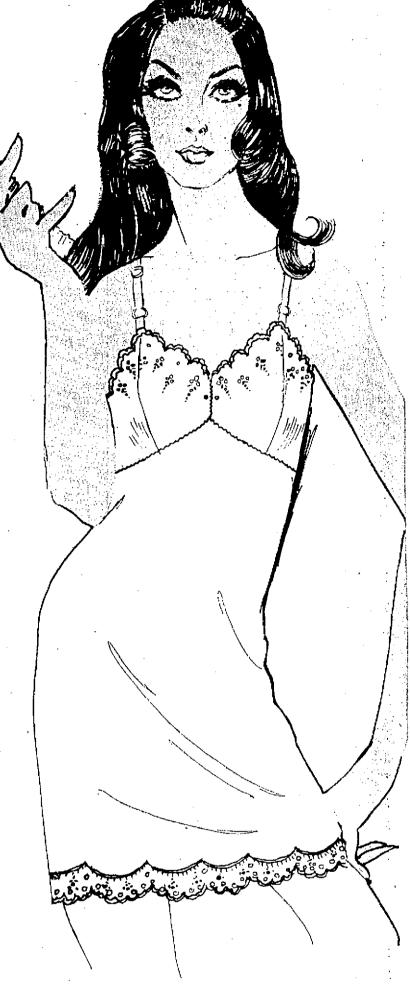
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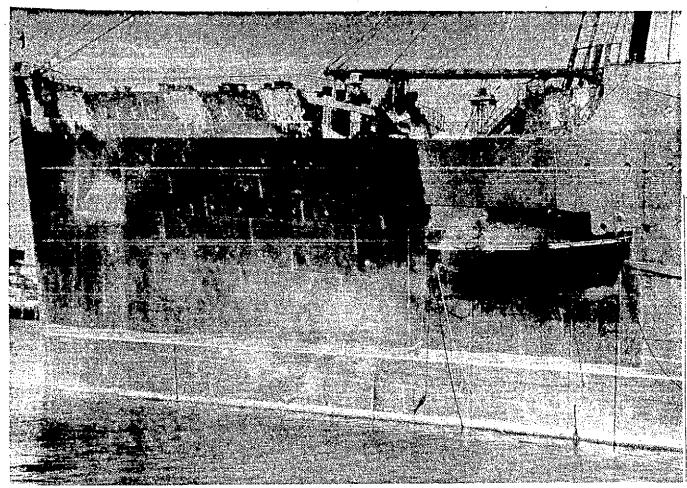
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The Oueen Mary, the "Gray Ghost" of World War II, is back in uniform.

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Chips of paint, some as thick as a quarter of an inch, are a record of his-

The inside of the chips contain traces of the mill scale from the steel plates her superstructure. Next is a primer coat. There are several layers of white paint beneath two or three layers of gray the color she was painted in an attempt to lull Ucommanders into thinking the giant ship was just part of the sky.

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John McAdams, englneering and technical superintendent, noting that the paint being removed is flammable, claims the main reason for the sandblasting is to reduce the

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An estimated 350 tons of flammable paint will be removed from the ship, according to Jerry Lewis, superintendent of the Calblasco Co., Long Beach-based firm doing the sand

It will require 200 15ton truck loads of special sand to blast away the multilayers of paint.

Two thousand gallons of zinc coating will be needed to prime the outside of the ship. The final coat of nonflammable coating material is to be applied shortly before the ship is opened to the public.

At the water line, the area called the "boot topwill be red. A fourinch white strip will separate the red from the black hull. The superstruc-

The stacks, after the two missing funnels are replaced, will be coated in the traditional orange of the Cunard Line.

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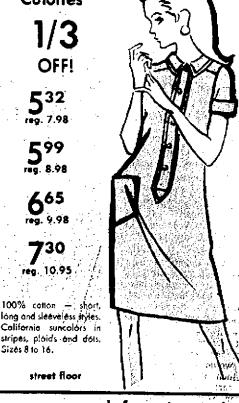
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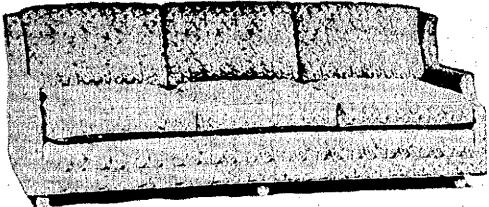
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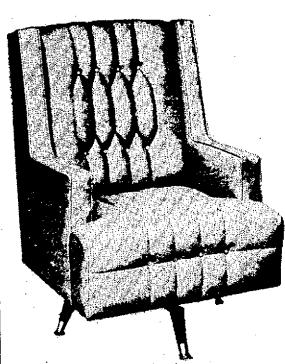
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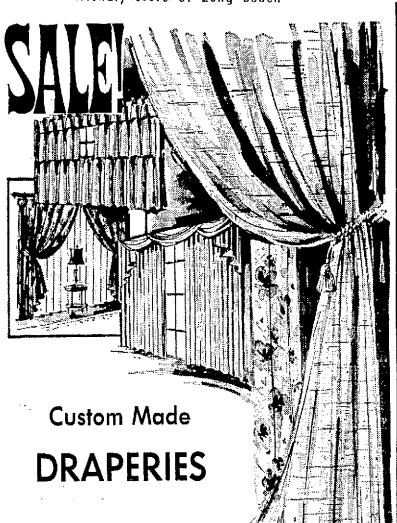
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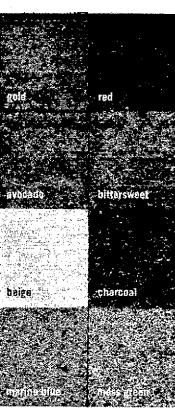


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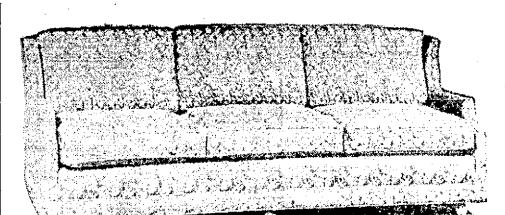
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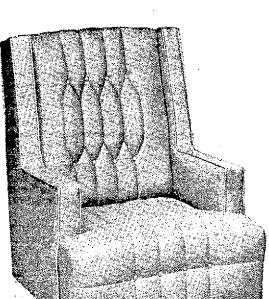
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WAIT AND PRAY A Human Heart Could Save Life

long the artificial heart could keep him alive, Estimates ranged from a week to a month:

Mrs. Karp wrote her plea and handed it to hospital officials when she left her husband's hospital room Saturday morning after seeing him for the first time since the operation. Later, with Cooley sitting by her side, she read the

"Someone - somewhere - please hear my plea," she said. "A plea for a heart for my hus-band. I see him lying there breathing and knowing that within his chest there is a man-made implement where there should be a God-given heart. How long he can survive, one can only

"The reason we have agreed to publicize this is to try to get a donor," Cooley said. "Otherwise we'd be inclined to keep this quiet until it (the artificial heart) is proven.

"I'm disappointed and somewhat alarmed that we haven't had a donor. The fact that he has lived 24 hours is in itself miraculous but the fact is that we want to relieve him of this device and go on to a heart transplant that will prolong his life."

Mrs. Karp said she thought there was a lack of donors because people did not realize what heart patients faced.

"If I myself could give up my heart to my husband I would do it," she said. "My husband is a young man. He wants to live, My son is going to be married in September. He (Karp) wants to be there."

Six months ago, Cooley said an operation such as he performed was three to five years

Unexpected improvements in valves and lining however, cut down one of the major dangers in transplanting organs - breakdown of blood cells and resulting blood clots.

"We use what we consider a better valve, one which we began using clinically three months ago," Cooley said. "We're so enthusiastic that it gives good (blood) flow and so little

"It gave us the stimulus to move ahead with this device. We were so encouraged by the valve's success in humans we have not used any antigoagulant."

A problem with linings, Cooley said, was some were too soft to absorb enough blood to provide a smooth flow and others were too rough and broke down blood cells.

Dr. Domingo Liotta, 44, a native of Cordoba, Argentina who designed the artificial heart, said 57 different materials were tested before deciding on the right lining.

"This is number 29," Liotta said. Liotta is an assistant professor of surgery at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Cooley said the new lining was similar to a cotton nightshirt.

Cooley said the new valve - called the wada-cutter hingeless heart valve and developed in Sapporo, Japan — allows the blood to flow smoothly. He said previous problems with artificial devices were that blood often adheres and later floats loose as a clot.

Newel France, St. Luke's administrator, said the artificial heart with its new refinements was a very simple machine. He was asked why, if it was so simple, did not someone build one be-

fore.

"If man knew so much about engines, why didn't they invent the automobile before 1898?" France replied. "It took somebody to do it."

The outside of the heart is made of a type of plastic called silastic and is tougher than human heart tissue. Cooley put the left side of the heart in first, then the right and sewed them together. Because of the toughness of the silasit took Cooley longer to sew it together than it would with a human heart.

Liotta said the artificial heart weighed 1/2

pound compared to ¾ pound for a normal heart, but is slightly larger.

Two tubes run from the heart's ventricals the pumping center of the heart — to a mathe pumping centers of the heart — to a machine outside the body which controls the beat. A thin membrane made of silastic covers the hole where the tube leads into the ventricle,

The electrical pumping device, about the size of a portable television which sits about three feet from the patient, blows carbon dioxide through the tubes. As the membrane contracts and expands, a heart beat is established which will pump the blood through the artificial de-

vice and to the body.

Debakey's earlier heart pump brought the blood out of the body through a machine which cleaned it and pumped it back into the body through an artery in the shoulder.

Mrs. Karp visited her husband Saturday

morning about nine hours after the operation. She held his hand and talked briefly while their son, Mike, 22, looked on from an observation

33,000 Car Workers Face Monday Layoff

STERLING HEIGHTS. Mich. (AP)—A shortage of body parts normally produced at a struck stamping plant in a Detroit sub-urb will force the layoff of 33,000 additional people Monday unless settlement is reached, a Chrysler Corp. spokesman said Sat-

By Friday 22,500 hourly workers had been sent home as a result of the wildcat strike which began Wednesday. Plans which would curtail operations Monday in Detroit, St. Louis, Newark, Del., Belvidere, Ill., and Windsor,

The Chrysler spokesman said notices of discharge have been sent to about 70 Sterling employes who have been identified as pickets. The strikers, members

of the United Auto Workers union, said the strike was over safety issues while the company says a disagreement over work assignments is the problem. There are about 3,500 hourly workers employed at the stamping facility and which turns out floor long. pans, hoods, trunk lids, quarter panels and engine

Special Easter Services

(Continued from Page A-1) and firm in our faith in the future.'

Baritone Robert Burton sang the Negro spiritual, 'Were You There When They Crucified My Lord" to open the program and "The Lord's Prayer" to conclude it,

In Orange County, Easter rites were planned at Camp Pendleton Marine Base with both Protestant and Roman Catholic chaplains participating.

THE BASE commander, Mai. Gen. Donn J. Robertson was to read the Easter epistle and Brig. Gen. Leo J. Dulacki, commanding officer of the Fifth Marine Division, was to read the Easter Gospel,

At Forest Lawn, Cypress, a crowd of more than 6,000 worshippers was expected, despite the damp weather, to take part in the 11th annual Easter sunrise service.

As day rose over the harizon, hundreds of white doves were to be released and the 104-voice choir of Anaheim Western High School was to rejoice with the "Hallelujah Chorus."

AT THE Garden Grove Community Church, drive in place of worship, an estimated 1,500 members were expected. The sermon and music from a organ and seven choirs would be piped over 100 high fidelity speakers into automobiles.

In Redondo Beach, the Salvation Army Band of Inglewood and the Redon-Union High School Madrigal Choir were to be featured at a dawn service in the Veterans' Park Bandshell.

In the ecumenical spirit, the Wilshire Boulevard Temple, a Los Angeles synagogue, offered its facilities to the congregation St. Basil's Catholic church for Easter Mass. St. Basil's Church burned down in mid-January.

At the Hollywood Bowl probably the most familiar service to Americans not living in Southern California - more than 20,000 were expected, rain or shine.

SERVICES there were to be highlighted by music by the Naval Academy Chapel Choir and readings by actor Lief Erickson.

One of the oldest services in Southern California is at MI, Rubidoux, near Riverside. This year, worshippers were to gather again — as they have for 57 years - as the sun rose.

Riverside Mayor Ben Lewis was to read a pnem, "God of the Open and Dr. Carl Senerhmmar, president of the Pacific Southwest Synod of the Lutheran Church in was scheduled speaker.

FOOTBALL player, Bill Glass - who also holds a degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary - was the featured speaker at the 21st annual Pasadena Rose Bowl ser-vice, which was to include the Congress Hall Salvation Army Band.

in Glendale, the sixth annual Masonic Easter service was set for 5:45 a.m. in the Hall of Crucifixion-Resurrection at Forest Lawn. The ceremony will feature a 75-voice youth choir.

Today, members of the Eastern Orthodox Church will observe Palm Sunday. They observe next Sunday as Easter.

THE EASTERN Orthodox dates stem from the first ecumenical council at Nicea in 325 A.D., which decided the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ was at the end of the week-long Jewish Pas-

Both Christian rites are still tied directly to Passover, which begins on the first Wednesday after the first full moon following the March 20 vernal equinox, the date when day night are equally

Passover this year began Wednesday and ends next Wednesday.



CANVAS COVERS BODIES OF SNIPER DONALD LAMBRIGHT AND WIFE AFTER BLOODSHED Two Were Killed and 19 Others Wounded Before the Pennsylvania Turnpike Rampage Ended Here

Sniper Goes Berserk on Turnpike

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Lemans auto with Missouri license plates. His wife was hit in the head when she grabbed for the

State police got word of the shootings when an excited motorist halted at the Lancaster-Lebanon Interchange and shouted to a toll collector that he was fired on. Six motorists and a truck

driver reported their vehicles were fired upon by the gunmen who entered the turnpike at its castern gate and fired the rifle from his automobile for an hour at other cars between the Lancaster-Lebanon and Harrisburg East Interchanges in

the central part of the state.

The Lambright car continued to about a mile east of the interchange, pulled over to the side of the road. Police said Lambright then killed his wife and himself. Police found their bodies alongside the cur. The rifle was found on the hood along with boxes of ammunition.

ADMITTED to Harrisburg Hospital with bullet wounds "of the facial area" were Vincent-Saitta, 35, South Farmingdale, N.Y., whose condition was critical, and Ernest R. Stevens, 47, Elkhart, Ind. in serious condition.

Eight others were treat

They were identified as Stevens' daughter Kim. 12: wife, Bertha, 45; Nicholas De George, 47, Media, Pa.; Sheldon Sherman, 38, Philadelphia; John Fittery, 61, Elizabethtown, Pa.; Dora Kramer, 81, Lock Haven, Pa.; and Saitta's son, Alexander 6, and daughter, Marie, 12.

George A. Bonsell, Huntington Rd 3, Pa., was treated at Good Samaritan Hospital in Lebanon. Treated at Holy Spirit Hospital in Camp Hill were Janis R. Geoghegan, 47, Hagerstown, Md., and Frank R. Verno, 64, Bronx N.Y.

RELEASED after exami-

nations were Saitta's wife, Rosemarie, 30, and son, Richard, 10; Mrs. Victoria Closs, 24, Park Forest, Ill. and her four-month-old daughter, Melissa.

Duncan Olmstead, 45, and his wife, of Pleasant-ville, N.Y., witnessed the horror. Olmstead, enroute to a vacation in Virginia, said he passed the gunman's car and "he passed me and suddenly slowed down. I tried to pass him but he wouldn't let me."

Olmstead said he suddenly realized the man in the auto "was shooting at the eastbound car." He said he saw "four accidents on the way and we they were caused by the shooting."

day night, an Israeli communique said.

Pilgrinis

Scarce in

Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (UPI)

Armed Israeli soldiers pa-

trolling unusually quiet streets Saturday reflected

modern tensions in the Holy City's preparation for Christendom's oldest

feast, the Easter commem-

moration of Jesus Christ's

resurrection here two mil-

For Christian pilgrims and residents of the city

allke, Easter begins in Jerusalem with the sunrise

proclamation "He is risen;

He is not here" by Latin

Patriarch Msgr. Alberto

proclamation before the

tomb traditionally regard-

ed as Christ's burial place

at the Basilica of the Holy

Sepulchre. His words are those the Bible attributes

to an angel who stood at

the tomb after the cruci-fied Christ had risen,

where Jews simultaneous ly are celebrating passov-

sands of tourists and pil-grims during the days pre-

ceeding Easter. But only a

few hundred came this

year, reflecting concern

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Arab gunners firing from Jordan bombarded

an Israeli frontier settle-

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jewels. A diamond captures the beauty of light, reflecting bending light to a miraculous brilliance. A diamond is hard the hardest substance

known to man. The ancients claimed a diamond was composed by the Gods who crushed rubies, sapphires, emeralds, zircons, topaz, etc. into one magnificent stone - a crystal so clear and pure that, in itself it has no color, but has imprisoned and releases all the colors of the rainbow at its core.

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The two-hour service was one of the most stirring in Roman Caholic liturgy — with gloom over the crucifixion of Jesus Christ giving way to confident expectation of his resurrection.

Other churches were conducting services later so they might coincide with the start of the first

Week-Long

British Air Strike Ends

LONDON (A) - About 1,100 striking BOAC pilots accepted a new wage con tract early today and ended a walkout that grounded the government-owned airline for seven days.

BOAC - the British Overseas Airways Corp.

— said the first flight from London would take off for New York today, but that full service would not be restored for another three days.

The strike cost the air-line an estimated \$6 million in lost revenue.

Full details of the new contract were not re-vealed, but BOAC said that senior pilots would now carn \$15,200 to \$20,400 a year, compared with a maximum \$14,112 under the old contract.

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WAIT AND PRAY

A Human Heart Could Save Life

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long the artificial heart could keep him alive. Estimates ranged from a week to a month.

Mrs. Karp wrote her plea and handed it to hospital officials when she left her husband's hospital room Saturday morning after seeing him for the first time since the operation. Later, with Cooley sitting by her side, she read the

"Someone — somewhere — please hear my plea," she said. "A plea for a heart for my husband. I see him lying there breathing and knowing that within his chest there is a man-made implement where there should be a God-given heart. How long he can survive, one can only

"The reason we have agreed to publicize this is to try to get a donor," Cooley said. "Otherwise we'd be inclined to keep this quiet until it (the artificial heart) is proven.

Tm disappointed and somewhat alarmed that we haven't had a donor. The fact that he has lived 24 hours is in itself miraculous but the fact is that we want to relieve him of this device and go on to a heart transplant that will prolong his life."

Mrs. Karp said she thought there was a lack of donors because people did not realize what heart patients faced.

"If I myself could give up my heart to my husband I would do it," she said. "My husband is a young man. He wants to live, My son is going to he married in September. He (Karp) wants to be there."

Six months ago, Cooley said an operation such as he performed was three to five years

Unexpected improvements in valves and lining however, cut down one of the major dangers in transplanting organs -- breakdown of blood cells and resulting blood clots.

"We use what we consider a better valve, one which we began using clinically three months ago," Cooley said. "We're so enthusiastic that it gives good (blood) flow and so little

"It gave us the stimulus to move ahead with this device. We were so encouraged by the valve's success in humans we have not used any antigoagulant."

A problem with linings, Cooley said, was some were too soft to absorb enough blood to provide a smooth flow and others were too rough and broke down blood cells.

Dr. Domingo Liotta, 44, a native of Cordoba, Argentina who designed the artificial heart, said 57 different materials were tested before decid-

ing on the right lining.
"This is number 29," Liotta said. Liotta is an assistant professor of surgery at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Cooley said the new lining was similar to a cotton nightshirt.

Cooley said the new valve - called the wada-cutter hingeless heart valve and developed in Sapporo, Japan - allows the blood to flow smoothly. He said previous problems with artificial devices were that blood often adheres and later floats loose as a clot.

Newel France, St. Luke's administrator, said the artificial heart with its new refinements was a very simple machine. He was asked why, if it was so simple, did not someone build one be-

"If man knew so much about engines, why didn't they invent the automobile before 1898?' France replied. "It took somebody to do it."

The outside of the heart is made of a type of plastic called silastic and is tougher than human heart tissue. Cooley put the left side of the heart in first, then the right and sewed them together. Because of the toughness of the silastic, it took Cooley longer to sew it logether than it would with a human heart.

Liotta said the artificial heart weighed 1/2 pound compared to 3/4 pound for a normal heart, but is slightly larger.

Two tubes run from the heart's ventricals the pumping center of the heart -- to a mathe pumping cemters of the heart -- to a ma-A thin membrane made of silastic covers the hole where the tube leads into the ventricle, Cooley said. The electrical pumping device, about the size

of a portable television which sits about three feet from the patient, blows carbon dioxide through the tubes. As the membrane contracts and expands, a heart beat is established which will pump the blood through the artificial device and to the body.

Debakey's earlier heart pump brought the blood out of the body through a machine which cleaned it and pumped it back into the body through an artery in the shoulder.

Mrs. Karp visited her husband Saturday morning about nine hours after the operation. She held his hand and talked briefly while their son, Mike, 22, looked on from an observation

33,000 Car Workers Face Monday Layoff

STERLING HEIGHTS, Mich. (AP)-A shortage of body parts normally produced at a struck stamping plant in a Detroit suburb will force the layoff of 33,000 additional people Monday unless settlement is reached, a Chrysler Corp. spokesman said Saturday.

By Friday 22,500 hourly workers had been sent home as a result of the wildcat strike which began Wednesday. Plans which would curtail operations Monday in Detroit, St. Louis, Newark, Del., Belvidere, Ill., and Windsor,

The Chrysler spokesman said notices of discharge have been sent to about 70 Sterling employes who have been identified as pickets. The strikers, members

of the United Auto Workers union, said the strike was over safety issues while the company says a disagreement over work assignments is the problem. There are about 3,500 hourly workers employed at the stamping facility which turns out floor pans, hoods, trunk lids, quarter panels and engine

next Wednesday.

Special Easter Services

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the future."

Baritone Robert Burton sang the Negro spiritual, "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord" to open the program and "The Lord's Prayer" to conclude it.

In Orange County, Easter rites were planned at Camp Pendleton Marine Base with both Protestant and Roman Catholic chaplains participating.

THE BASE commander, Mai. Gen. Donn J. Robertson was to read the Easter epistle and Brig. Gen. Leo J. Dulacki, commanding officer of the Fifth Marine Division, was to read the Easter Gospel.

At Forest Lawn, Cypress, a crowd of more than 6,000 worshippers was expected, despite the damp weather, to take part in the 11th annual Easter sunrise service.

As day rose over the horizon, hundreds of white doves were to be released and the 104-voice choir of Analieim Western High School was to rejoice with the "Hallelujah Chorus."

AT THE Garden Grove Community Church, a drive-in place of worship, an estimated 1,500 members were expected. The sermon and music from a huge organ and seven choirs would be piped 100 high fidelity speakers into automobiles.

In Redondo Beach, the Salvation Army Band of Inglewood and the Redondo Union High School Madrigal Choir were to be featured at a dawn service the Veterans' Park Bandshell. In the ecumenical spirit,

the Wilshire Boulevard Temple, a Los Angeles synagogue, offered its facilities to the congregation of St. Basil's Catholic church for Easter Mass. St. Basil's Church burned down in mid-January.

At the Hollywood Bowl probably the most familiar service to Americans not living in Southern California than 20,000 were expected, rain or shine.

SERVICES there were to be highlighted by music by the Naval Academy Chapel Choir and readings by actor Lief Erickson.

One of the oldest services in Southern California is at Mt. Rubidoux, near Riverside. This year, worshippers were to gather again - as they have for 57 years — as the sun

Riverside Mayor Ben Lewis was to read a poem, "God of the Open Air." and Dr. Carl Segerhmmar, president of the Pacific Southwest Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, was scheduled speaker.

FOOTBALL player, Bill Glass - who also holds a degree from Southwestern Bantist Theological Seminary - was the featured speaker at the 21st annual Pasadena Rose Bowl service, which was to include the Congress Hall Salvation Army Band.

In Glendale, the sixth annual Masonic Easter service was set for 5:45 a.m. in the Hall of Crucifixion-Resurrection at Forest Lawn. The ceremony will feature a 75-voice youth choir.

Today members of the Eastern Orthodox Church will observe Palm Sunday. They observe next Sunday as Easter.

THE EASTERN Orthodox dates stem from the first ecumenical council at Nicea in 325 A.D., which decided the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ was at the end of the week-long Jewish Pas-

Both Christian rites are still tied directly to Passover, which begins on the first Wednesday after the first full moon following the March 20 vernal equinox, the date when day night are equally

Passover this year began Wednesday and ends



CANVAS COVERS BODIES OF SNIPER DONALD LAMBRIGHT AND WIFE AFTER BLOODSHED Two Were Killed and 19 Others Wounded Before the Pennsylvania Turnpike Rampage Ended Here

Sniper Goes Berserk on Turnpike

Lemans auto with Missouri license plates. His wife was hit in the head when she grabbed for the

State police got word of the shootings when an excited motorist halted at the Lancaster-Lebanon Interchange and shouted to a toll collector that he was fired on.

wheel.

Six motorists and a truck driver reported their vehicles were fired upon by the gunmen who entered the turnpike at its eastern gate and fired the rifle from his automobile for an hour at other cars between the Lancaster-Lebanon and Harrisburg East Interchanges in the central part of the state. The Lambright car continued to about a mile east of the interchange, pulled over to the side of

the road. Police said Lam-bright then killed his wife

and himself. Police found

their bodies alongside the car. The rifle was found on the hood along with boxes of ammunition. ADMITTED to Harrisburg Hospital with bullet area" were Vincent Saitta,

35, South Farmingdale, N.Y., whose condition was

critical, and Ernest R.

Stevens, 47, Elkhart, Ind. in serious condition. Eight others were treat-

They were identified as Stevens' daughter Kim, 12; wife, Bertha, 45; Nicholas De George, 47, Media, Pa.; Sheldon Sherman, 38, Philadelphia; John Fittery, 61, Elizabethtown, Pa.; Dora Kramer, \$1, Lock Hayen, Pa.; and Saitta's son, Al-

exander 6, and daughter,

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George A. Ronsell, Huntington Rd 3, Pa., was treated at Good Samaritan Hospital in Lebanon, Treated at Holy Spirit Hospital in Camp Hill were Janis R. Geoghegan, 47, Hagerstown, Md., and Frank R. Verno, 64, Frank Bronx N.Y.

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Rosemarie, 30, and son, Richard, 10; Mrs. Victoria Closs, 24, Park Forest, Ill. and her four-month-old daughter, Melissa. Duncan Olmstead, 45,

and his wife, of Pleasantville, N.Y., witnessed the horror. Olmstead, enroute to a vacation in Virginia, said he passed the gunman's car and "he passed me and suddenly slowed down. I tried to pass him but he wouldn't let me." Olmstead said he sud-

denly realized the man in the auto "was shouting at the eastbound car." He said he saw "four accidents on the way and we presumed caused by the shooting."

from Jordan bombarded an Israeli frontier settlement in the midst of Passover observances Saturday night, an Israeli communique said. Advertisement

Pilgrims

Scarce in

Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (UPI) Armed Israeli soldiers pa-

trolling unusually quiet

streets Saturday reflected

Holy City's preparation

for Christendom's oldest

feast, the Easter commem-

moration of Jesus Christ's resurrection here two mil-

For Christian pilgrims and residents of the city

alike, Easter begins in Je-

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proclamation "He is risen;

He is not here" by Latin

Patriarch Msgr. Alberto

The Patriarch makes the

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ed as Christ's burial place

at the Basilica of the Holy

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NORMALLY THE CITY,

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The two-hour service was one of the most stirring in Roman Caholic liturgy - with gloom over the crucifixion of Jesus Christ giving way to confident expectation of his resurrection.

Other churches were conducting services later so they might coincide with the start of the first

Week-Long British Air Strike Ends

LONDON (A) -- About 1,100 striking BOAC pilots accepted a new wage contract early today and ended a walkout that grounded the government-owned airline for seven days.

BOAC - the British Overseas Airways Corp.
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Fall Injures Princess in Switzerland

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GENEVA (A) royal house of Savoy confirmed for the first time day night that Princess Marie Beatrice, daughter of ex-King Umberto of Italy, is in a hospital with injuries suffered in a fall.

A bulletin said she suffered a fractured wrist and several minor injuries in a fall last Sunday and added she was expected to remain in the hospital but short time.

Umberto, who is separated from ex-Queen Mar-ie Jose, visited the 25year-old princess. Beatrice lives here with her moth-

Geneva newspapers said she fell from the secondfloor window at the home of a friend, Luis Reyna Corvalan, a junior Argentine diplomat, who was skiing at St. Moritz at the

Hard Line Reds

HELSINKI (UPI) Hardline Finnish Communists walked out of the 15th party congress Saturday in a dispute with the majority over methods of electing a central committee,

About 100 delegates to the conference staged the walkout and set up. their own congress in a trade union hall across town. More than 100 delegates had supported the hardliners remained at the main meeting

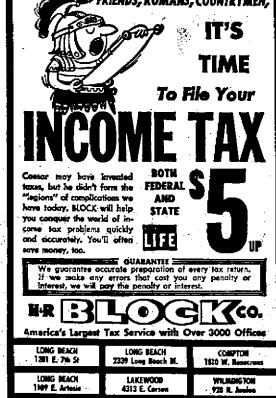
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FRANKFURT, Germany UP - A 26-year-old Hungarian refugee, half-frozen and mute after 10 days in a freight car, was discovered accidentially late Friday by a Frankfurt patrolman, police reported Saturday. The man, who boarded a freight car in Budapest on March 26. was in critical condition in a hospital,

Police said a patrolman making his regular rounds in the central station late Friday heard groans coming from a freight car attached to a stopped train. He opened the car and found the refugee.

Hospital officials said he is suffering frostbite from his feet to his knees and on other portions of his body.

A hospital spokesman ed and could not talk, but his planned escape had been reconstructed from papers he was carrying.



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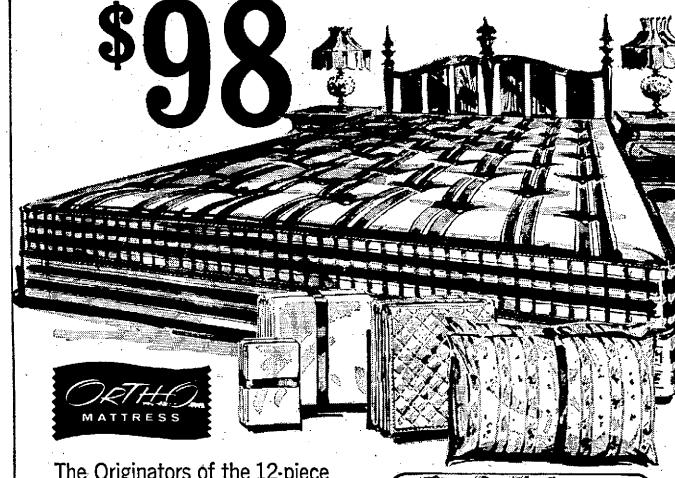
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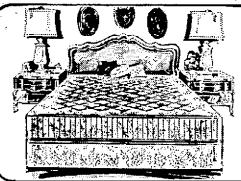
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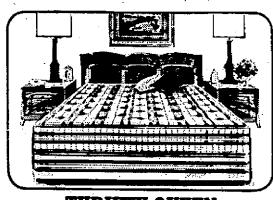


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FRANKFÜRT, Germany (AP) - A 26-year-old Hungarian refugee, half-frozen and mute after 10 days in a freight car, was discovered accidentially late Friday by a Frankfurt patrolman, police reported Sat-The man, who boarded a freight car in Budapest on March 26, was in critical condition in a hospital.

Police said a patrolman making his regular rounds in the central station late Friday heard groans com-ing from a freight car attached to a stopped train. He opened the car and found the refugee.

Hospital officials said he is suffering frostbite from his feet to his knees and on other portions of his body.

A hospital spokesman said the man was exhausted and could not talk, but his planned escape had been reconstructed from papers he was carrying.

Fall Injures Princess in Switzerland

Daughter of Italy's Ex-King in Hospital With Broken Bone

GENEVA (AP) --royal house of Savoy con-firmed for the first time day night that Princess Marie Beatrice, daughter of ex-King Umberto of Italy, is in a hospital with injuries suffered in a fall,

A bulletin said she suffered a fractured wrist and several minor injuries in a fall last Sunday and added she was expected to remain in the hospital but

Umberto, who is separated from ex-Queen Marie Jose, visited the 25vear-old princess. Beatrice lives here with her moth-

Geneva newspapers said she fell from the secondfloor window at the home of a friend, Luis Reyna Corvalan, a junior Argentine diplomat, who was skiing at St. Moritz at the

Hard Line Reds

HELSINKI (UPI) Hardline Finnish Communists walked out of the 15th party congress Saturday in a dispute with the moderate majority over methods of electing a central committee.

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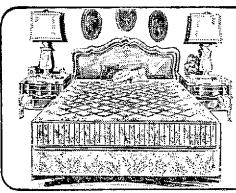


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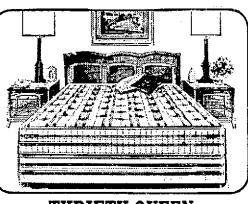
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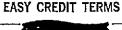
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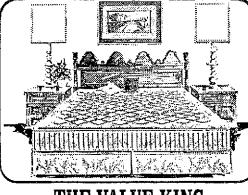
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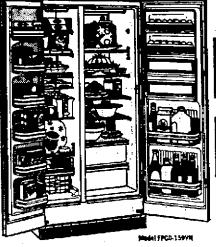


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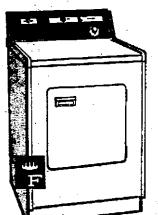
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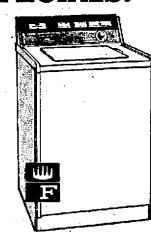
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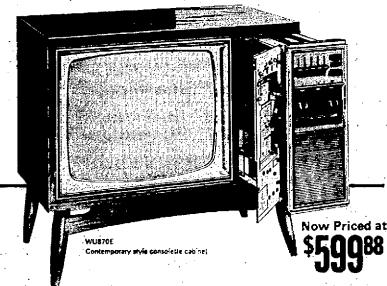
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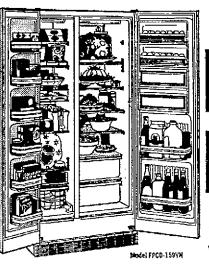
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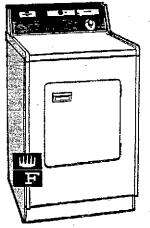


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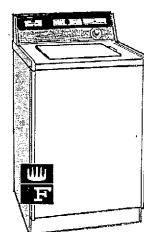
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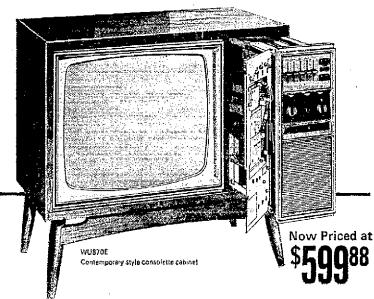
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Western Air Lines' currently successful program of stepped-up service to Long Beach is jeopardized by antiquated terminal facilities, station manager Mike Simpson has charged.

Simpson said the airline Long Beach schedules from two to 10 round trips daily, added three nonstop or direct destinations to the two previously served and is currently supporting service for the community to

the tune of \$3 million annually,

He said Western plans an immediate \$20,000 improvement of its present counter space in the ter-minal, but that this will not be adequate for future service, including nonstop flights to Hawaii tentatively scheduled for later this year.

"We're operating with a DC-3 ticketing facility built for 1930-style air transportation needs,", Simpson said. "On week-ends the lines extend out to the lobby doors."

Simpson pointed out

that Western has served Long Beach for 35 years without interruption and has consistently responded to the demand for service between local communities. He added that the current increase in service at Long Beach was provid-

Simpson, a widely respected figure in the industry who has written many of Western's service and operations manuals, also said the airline fully supports the program of orderly, development of airport facilities advocated

ed in answer to requests

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Mansell's recommendations to the City Council for a new terminal building to provide modern facilities and to add two boarding gates to the present four were rejected by the City Council in February, at the urging of property owner groups near the 'airport.

"We are gaining excel-lent acceptance to the new Long Beach schedules, but without adequate facilities and community support, I'm afraid we soon will be unable to provide proper service to the public," Simpson said.

The extension of Westem's counter space on its present leasehold in the terminal has been auproved by the city, but the station manager said further improvements needed to implement service have been blocked by the council's action.

"Simpson said the airline's plans to add an air freight station and a commissary for Western's employes on the north side of the present terminal have been put in abeyance because of the city policy against expansion of facil-

"This policy is totally inconsistent," the airline official stated, "The council last week voted unanimously to accept \$352,000 in federal funds for improvements to runways, presumably for use by airplanes, but won't do anything to help with passen-ger-handling."

Simpson also said the city's avowed goals of cacouraging tourism and industrial development will be impossible to achieve without the base of ade-

quate air transportation.

"Tourists want ready access to destinations, and business firms will not relocate to areas where transportation is inconvenient," he declared.

Included in Western's new daily Long Beach schedules are three round trlps to San Francisco, two each to Oakland and San Diego and three to Las Vegas, one continuing to Salt Lake City. Hawaiian service is planned in October, depending on the availability of equipment and facilities.

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He said Western plans an immediate \$20,000 improvement of its present counter space in the terminal, but that this will not be adequate for future service, including nonstop flights to Hawaii tentatively scheduled for later this year.

"We're operating with a DC-3 ticketing facility built for 1930-style air transportation needs,"
Simpson said. "On weekends the lines extend out to the lobby doors."

Simpson pointed out

that Western has served Long Beach for 35 years without interruption and has consistently responded to the demand for service between tocal communities. He added that the curincrease in service at Long Beach was provided in answer to requests by city officials.

Simpson, a widely respected figure in the industry who has written many of Western's service and operations manuals, also said the airline fully supports the program of development of airport facilities advocated

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Mansell's recommendations to the City Council for a new terminal building to provide modern facilities and to add two boarding gates to the present four were rejected by the City Council in February at the urging of property owner groups near the airport.

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"This policy is totally inconsistent," the airline official stated, "The council last week voted unanimously to accept \$352,000 in federal funds for improvements to runways. presumably for use by airplanes, but won't do anything to help with passenger-handling."

Simpson also said the city's avowed goals of en-couraging tourism and industrial development will be impossible to achieve without the base of ade-

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"Tourists want ready access to destinations, and business firms will not relocate to areas where transportation is inconvenient," he declared.

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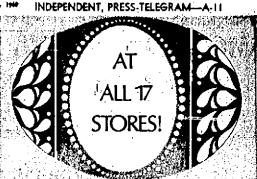
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13.00 to 20.00 sweaters 13.00 to 28.00 ass't, sweaters may co sportswear accessorie	8.99 7.99 to 16.99 es 72	
5.00 jamaica shorts 7.00-9.00 blouses, shirts may co boulevard sportswea	2.99 3.99 to 4.99	
9.00 to 10.00 blouses may co better blouses 39 6.00 to 7.00 polo shirts	5.99 3.99 to 4.99	
5.00 to 7.00 cotton terry shirts may co active sportswear 76	3.99 to 4.99	

JUNIOR SPORTS	WEAR
7.00 to 15.00 cotion separates 13.00 to 19.00 separates	3.99 to 6.99 . 7.99 to 9.99
13.00-19.00 Dacron & wool	
7.00 to 45.00 leather skirts	7.99 to 9.99 3.99 to 14.99

may co campus shop 43	
SHOE VALUES	
12.00 ass't. Italian sandals	7.99
may co casual shoes 129 20.00 to 30.00 summer dress pumps may co lorecast shoes 125	14.99
17.00-20.00 iamous dress shoes may co moderate dress shoes 12	12.99
17.00-20.00 Red Cross shoes (no connection whatscever with the Americ Cross)	12.99 an Red

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	may co women's shoes 51		•	
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CHILDREN'S WI	EAR
5.00 pastel baby dresses	3.99
7.00 group of playsets	4.99
9.00 group of diaper sets	5.99
3,50 infant corduroy coveralls	1.99
, may co infants' wear 38	
4.50-7.00 toddler dresses	2,99-3.99
8.00-13.50 better dresses	5.99-8-99
: 17.00-25.00 toddler coats	13.99-19.99
18.00-30.00 boys' coals	12.99-22.99
4.00 toddler sweaters	1.99
' 7.00 boys' coveralls, 2-3-4	1.99-2.99
may co toddlers 128	• '
7.00 striped denim jumpsuit	4:99
3.49 famous make jeans	2.99
3.00-3.50 cotton plaid shirts	1.99
may co little boys' wear 52	
7.00-18.00 assorted dresses	3.99-8.99
may co airls' wear 56	\$
5.00 flare acrylic leg pants.7-1	4 2.99
2.99-7.99 assorted sportswear	1.99-4.99
may co girls' sportswear 77	
4.00-6.00 Easter hals	2.99-3.99
1.00-4.00 ass't, jewelry	59c-2.99
2.69 girls' colored tights	1.99
may co accessories 118	
5.00 pastel nylon nightwear	2.99
3.50 nightgowns with pants	2.59
-3.00 cotton baby dolls	2.59
may co girls' sleepwear 79	
8.99-12-99 acrylic dresses	3.99-6.99
may co pre-teen apparel 90	

FUR SALON SAVINGS		
natural mink wrop stoles	249.00	
black-dyed broadtail processed	l lamb	
jacket, natural mink trim.	249.99	
may co fur salon 47		
no down payment - take up to 26 mon:	ths to pay	
fur products labeled to show country imported furs	of origin of	

ACCESSORY VALUE	ES
1.99 famous make labric gloves 10.00 short leather gloves may co gloves 3	1.59 6.99
5.00 to 7.00 textured hylon shells may co accessories 19	2.99 -3.99
2.00-12.00 half-price jewelry 99 máy co jewelry 22	c to 6.50
3.50 assorted leather wallets may co small leather goods 25 7.00 vinyl handbags	1.99 3.99
may co handbags 26	
7.00-11.00 white blouses may co blouses 31	9 to 5.99

FABRIC SAVINGS	
1.40 solid color voile, 45"	1.09
2.00 washable denim, 45" wide	1.20
1.40 printed voile, washable	1.0
1.40 flocked voile, 45" wide.	1.09
1.50 ilocked dot, washable	1.0
200 frosty pull Dacron poly	1.5
1.19-1.50 prints in blends	790
1.30 cotton prints, 45" wide 👚	1.09
2.30 print sportswear cloth	1.69
7.50 polyester able. knit	5.9
	21
may co yardage 5	

NOTIONS AND COSM	ETICS
3.00 fashion sun glasses 98c-1.39 hair preparations 35.00 lighted mirror may'co cosmetics 100	1.99 2 for 99c 28.99
3.00 garment bags, ass't colors 1.25 child and animal figures 2.39 ass't sewing baskets 9.00 12.00 spring toles 3.00 plastic pillows and toles may conolions' l	99c 99c 1.99 7.99 1:99
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6.00-9.00 brand slips 5.00-6.00 nylon half slips 3.00-3.50 print bikiniş may co daytime lingerie 28	3.99-5.99 2.99-3.99 2.19
11.00-13.00 dusters, 10 to 18 13-00-17.00 fleece dusters may co loungewear 53	8.99 9.99
STATIONERS	7

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6.00 hula balls	3.99
2.00 gift box stationery	1.19
2.70 plastic playing cards	99c
59c puzzles to test balance	29c
1.50 watch band calendars	99c
4.99 battery cocktail mixer	3.99
may co stationery 66	

FASHION SAVINGS 50 00 to 70 00 knit costumes 4.24 99 to 20 00

3.00 to 60.00 cocktail dresses 19 6.00 to 33.00 street dresses 14 ady co cosmopolitan shop 96	.99 to	29,99
3.00 to 50.00 wool knit suits. 19 3.00 two piece polyester suits 6.00-33.00 wool knit dresses aay co lown and travel shop 49		36.99 16.99 19.99
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0.00 to 80.00 dresses, suits 26 1ay co miss forecast shop 119	.00 to	53.00
6.00-28.00 jr. dresses nay co young signature dresse	es 94	12.99
6.00 to 46.00 evening dresses nay co evening shop 97		14.99
3.00 half size dresses nay co women's dresses 57	•	19.99
3.00 to 17.00 dress styles nay co daytime dresses 61		6.99

40.00 to 70.00 spring coats

may comisses' coats 27

40.00 to 46.00 spring suits

may co boulevard suits 65

may co young signature coats 24.

23.00 to 36.00 rain coats

18.00 wool dress slacks

MEN'S WE	AR V	VA.	LUE	S
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29.99 to 49.99

29.99

16.99

.~	14.99 golf-leisure jackets 45.00-50.00 sport coats, brkn. sizes may comen's sportswear 45	10.99 34.00
	9.00-10.00 knit shirts, short sleeve 12.00-14.00 knit shirts, assorted 5.00 no-iron sport shirts may co men's sportswear 84	5.99 7.99 2.99
	4.50 no-iron dress shirts 6.00 no-iron oxford cloth shirts 5.00 red cotton flannel night shirts 5.00 no-iron s.s. dress shirts may comen's furnishings 6	2.00 3.99 1.99 3.39
	3/4.50 underwear, boxers, briefs, 1.00 crew socks in 15 colors may co men's furnishings 127	3/3.19 79 c
	6.00 leather belts, a big choice may co men's furnishings 80	2.9
•	20.00-28.00 shoes, discontinued style 9.00 s.s. knit shirts, S to XL may co barrton hall 83	5.95

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3.00 cotton knit shirts, 8-18	1.99
4.00 Ivy sport shirts, 8-18	2/5.0
4.00 walk shorts, 8-20	3.39
may co boys' furnishings 23	
3.50 no iron dbl. knee jeans, 6-12	2.99
10.00-20.00 sport coats	10.99
may co poys wear 14	

BOYS' WEAR VALUES

HALF-PRICE CANDY

	71
Sc-1.60 Russell Stover candles 0c-1.59 Palmer's novellies 15c-1.60 Easter candy freats 15c-1.69 Baron's candy specials nay co candy 78	50% off 50% off 50% off 50% off

SMALL APPLIANCES 16.99 Duracrest elec, skillet, Teflon & 12.99

may co small appliances 74

HARDWARE VALUES

2.00-5.50 Duracrest gardon tools may co hardware 62

HOUSEWARES FURNITURE

39.99 unlinished hardwood bar may co housewares furniture 87

SAVE ON CHINA

5.00 kids' 5 pc. tableware set may co china 46

SAVE ON HOUSEWARES

2.99

12.50 our Duracrest bath scales may co housewares 33

Surety Wreath of Roses towels

TOWELS AND LINENS

2.50 bath towe! 1.50 hand towel .99 · .70 wash cloth	1.69
Surety nylon pile scatter rugs 4.00-24" rnd, 1.99 3.00 lid 5.00-21"x36" or contour 7.00-24"x42" oblong 9.00-27"x48" oblong	1.49 2.49 3.49 4.49
linen place mats from Finland 1.50 place mats reduced 5.00-6.00 runners 3.99 and	.99

15.00 62"x82" cloth, 6 napkins	9.99
22.00 62"x100" cloth, 12 napkins	14.99
rayon and cotton damask sets	5.45

] Condition Company sets	
11.00 64"x84" oval, 8 napkins	5.49
13.00 64"x104" oblong, 12 napkins	6.49
15.00 64"x122" oblong, 12 napkins	7.4
11.00 70" round and 6 napkins	4.9
may co towels and linens 30	
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BEDDING AND DOMESTICS

no-iron Pepperell sheets	
5.99 twin top, fitted bottom	2/5.00
6.99 full top, fitted bottom	2/6.00
3.79 42x36" cases, pair	2.39
Lilac, pink, deep blue disc. colors.	
3.29 cot. perc. pillow cases, pr	1.00
3.99 full fit, whit, not perc, shis,	2/5.00
may co domestics 34, bedding 41	
45.99 G.E. queen elect, blnkt.	29,99
14.99-24.99 tw. (l. kng. sprds. 10.)	99-17.99
35.UU-4U:UU Bates king spreads	16.99
may co domestics 34, bedding 41	at all
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CHILDREN'S WEAR

Baby Mae in collons, collon/nylon stretch—sizes 0 to 24 months.

BOY'S AND MEN'S

Short sleeve models-checks and

pinstripes, porm. press, Size 8-18.

infants' sleep/play wear

1.49-1.79 infants' shirts, shorts

1.79 tot girls' polo shirts 4.99-7.99 girls' dresses, 3-14

2.99-3.49 jr. boys' shirts

boys' dress shirts

1.99 were 2.69

1.99 were 2.29-3.99

LAMPS, PICTURES, **MIRRORS**

\$30 \$35 table lamps; brass, ceramic	21.99
\$30-\$40 swag lamps; 3-way light	24.99
24.99 framed plt. glass mirrors	19.99
\$13 l6x68 door mirrors; pol. edge	9,39
40.00 floral wall plaques	29.99
\$13 traditional floral planues	3.99
S11, S25 sea gull plaques 8.99 and	19.99
may co lamps 63, pictures-mirrors 75	
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DRAPERIES, BEDSPREADS

/2 off Fiberglas 🛚 draperies	
0.0072"x84" size, pair	9.99
0.00 144"x84 size, pair	19.99
Gold print on white Fiberglas 5	glass
Reg. i.m. of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp	
:0.00 black/white plaid twin spread	s 6.99
nay co draperies, curtains 113	•

SAVE ON CAMERAS

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9.99 Kodak 124 Instamatic outlit . 👚	14.99
8.99 Kodak 134 Instamatic outfit .	23.99
nay co cameras 37	

FURNITURE SAVINGS

139.00 French or Medit. loveseat	95.00
129.00 Fr. Prov. accent chair	66.00
89.00 lounge chairs, swiv. rockers	66.00
358.00 sofas, matching chairs	288.00
129.00 tufted back swivel rocker	88.00
129.00 pillow back lounge chair	84.00
379.00 3-pc. Medit. bedroom	289.00
353.00 3-pc. Dimension III bedrm.	259.00
278.00 3-pc. La Seine bedroom	219.00
.59.00 Astra modern accent tables	44.00
94.00 Ranchero bedrm. coordinates	72.00
257.00 5-pc. Ital. dining room	199.00

SLEEP EQUIPMENT BUYS

may co furniture 141-144

39.99 twin, full mattress or spring	29.99
49.95 Sealy mattress or spring	39.99
59.99 Simmons mattress or spring	44.99
79.95 Sealy mattress or spring	59.99
99.00 Urethane foam maitress set	69.00.
99.50 reg. or X-long matt. set	69.00
109.98 Simmons mattress set	88.00
119.90 Englander foam or coil set	99.90
159.00 sample Simmons duplex bed	99.00
419.00 3-pc. Segly king size set	159.00
239.00 3-pc. Simmons king set	189.00
239.00 modern sofa sleeper	189.00
219.00-410.00 sofα sleepers 179 nn	299.00
may co sleep equipment 145	

CARPET VALUES	
3/40.00 fringed oval rugs 11.49 broadloom mill trial 9.99 nylon pile carpet 12.49 wool pile bdlm. 10.99-11.99 acrylic pile text broadloom may co floor coverings 32	sq. yd. inst. 6.99

SAVE IN MAY CO BUDGET STORES DOWNSTAIRS

WOMEN'S WEAR

misses pants, tops

2 for 5.00 were 2.99-4.99

Trim cotton pants in solid colors, cotton tops in stripes, splids. 8-16. **2.59 ea.**

misses' flare pants 3.99 were 4.99-6.99

Basics and novelties, prints, plaids and solids, many fabrics, 6-16.

save! junior dresses 7.00 were 11.99.

An exciting group of linens, cottons, more! Solids and prints.

misses' vinyl jackets.

2.99 were 4.99 Vinyls with the look of leather. Brown or beige, size 8-20.

WOMEN'S WEAR

15.99 junior dresses, many types

misses' lounge coats 3.99 were 6.99

Honan® rayon crepe button-front loungers, lovely prints, broken

3.99-5.99 nylon sleep gowns

save! panty girdles 2 for 5.00 were 3.99-6.99

All from a famous maker—for many figure types. White, some colors,

1.99-2.49 lamous name bras 5.99 all-in-one foundations 3,99

dress savings

5.00 word 9.59-14.99 Double-knit polyesters, linens, cottons, rayons, more. 8-20, 14½-24½. WOMEN'S WEAR

women's sandals

2.99-4.99 were 3.99-6.99

Exciting collection of summer sandals, 5-10M, not all sizes all styles.

7.99-9.99 women's shoes

Cantrece® panty hose

1.99 reg. 2.59

Cantrece® non-run nylons, pretty beige tones, petite, average, tall.

2/1.69 non-run nylons 2/1.29 2.59 women's support stockings 1,99 1.99 lounge slippers 2.19-3.19 linen slippers 990 1.79-2.79

save on handbags

7.99 basket handbags

6.99 jewelry boxes

3.99 were 4.99-8.99 Vinyls with leather or patent finish, tremendous choice, colors.

5.99

2.69-3.50 boys' sport shirts 3.69 boys' nylon jackets

men's 2-pant suits 49.99 65.00 comp. value

Single-breasted, 2-button side vent. 36-46 reg., short, long. Alter, charge.

budget stores downstairs, except Wilshire — No home furnishings or domestics at Monclair or Cárlsbad

MEN'S WEAR

men's knit shirts

1.99

1.99

2.49

2.99-5,99

3.99 were 4.99

Short sleeve textured acetate knits, spring colors, S-XL sizes.

men's cardigan sweaters 8.99 were 11.99

Easy-care Orlon® acrylics, green, gold, blue, green, orange, S.M.L.XL.

HOME FURNISHINGS

Dacron® panels

1.59 ea. were 2.29

Flocked Dacron & polyester, 40"x81" long, scalloped edge. White only.

oval area rugs

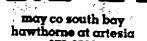
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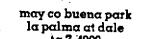
Nylon and Dacron& polyester, 4'x6', fringed all around, bright colors,

4.99-5.99 Oval scatter rug, 27"x45" and 30"x45"

3.99

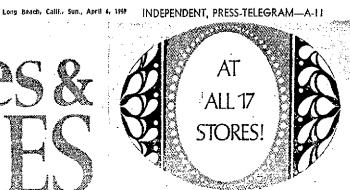
may co lakewood 5100 lakewood blvd;





may co south coast plaza san diego irwy, at bristol costa mesa; 546-9321

370-2511 ta 7-4000 shop monday thru saturday 10 am to 9:30 pm: except south bay, saturday 10 am to 6 pm



SPORTSWEAR SAVINGS	
13.00 to 20.00 sweaters	8.99
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may co sportswear accessorie	
5.00 jamaica shorts	2.99
7.00-9.00 blouses, shirts	3.99 to 4.99
may co boulevard sporiswear	
9.00 to 10.00 blouses .	5.99
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natural mink wrap stoles	249.00
black-dyed broadiail processed la	mb
jacket, natural mink trim	249,99
may co fur salon 47	

no down payment - take up to 36 months to pay fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported fors

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1.99 famous make fabric glove 10.00 short leather gloves may co gloves 3	es	1.59 6.99
5.00 to 7.00 textured nylon she may co accessories 19	ells 2.99 -	3.99
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may co blouses 31

FABRIC SAVINGS	
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NOTIONS AND COSMETICS

1.99 2 for 990 28.99	3.00 fashion sun glasses 98c-1.39 hair preparations 35.00 lighted mirror may co cosmetics 100
996	3.00 garment bags, ass't. colors
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7.99	9.00-12.00 spring totes
1.99	3.00 plastic pillows and totes

LINGERIE SAVINGS

may co notions 1

6.00-11.00 nylon gowns 10.00-14.00 gown or coat 28.00-33.00 lounge culotte 7.00-12.00 sleep shirts 9.00-25.00 ass't. sleepwear 20.00-40.00 peignoirs 6.00 pastel gown, s.m.l may co sleepwear 10	3,99-5,99 5,99 13,99-15,99 3,99-5,99 5,99-13,99 10,99-29,99 4,49
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18.00 wool dress slacks

45	4.99 golf-leisure jackets 5.00-50.00 sport coats, brim. sizes , , aay co men's sportswear 45	10.99 34.00
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SAVE ON HOUSEWARES

12.50 our Duracrest bath scales may co housewares 33

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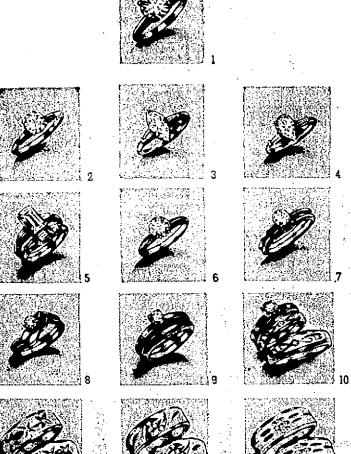
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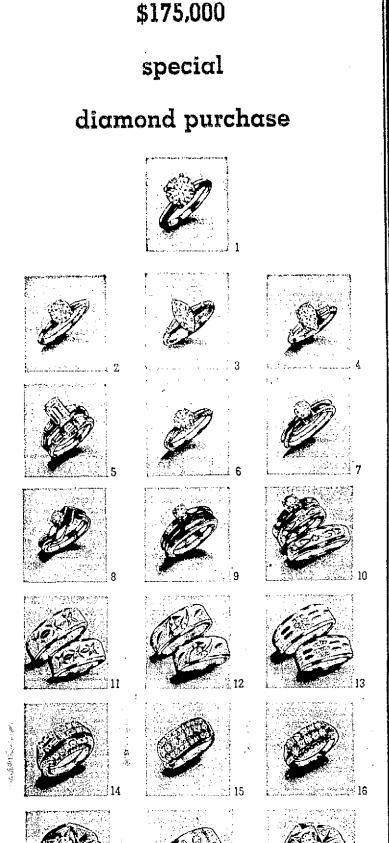
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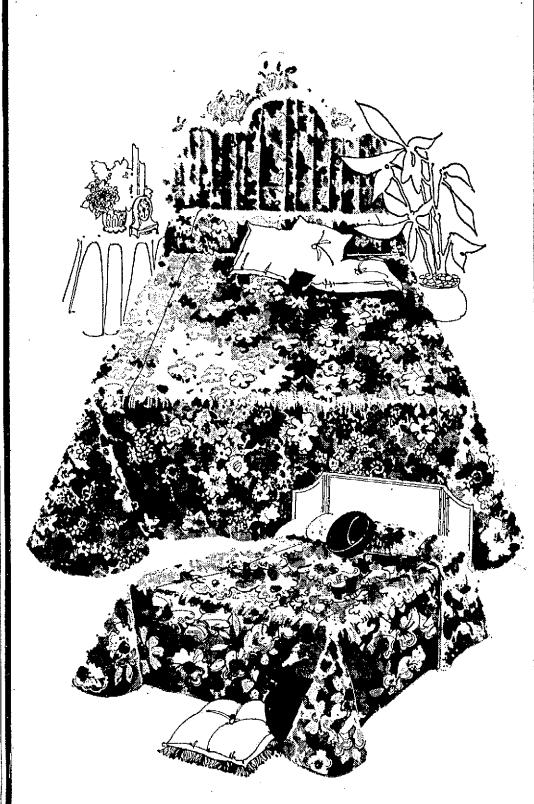
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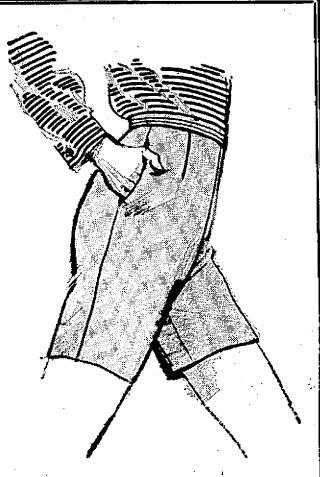
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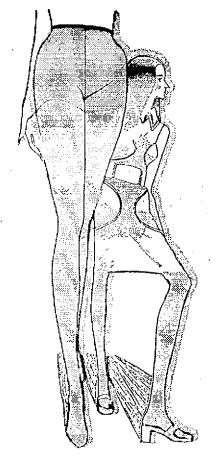


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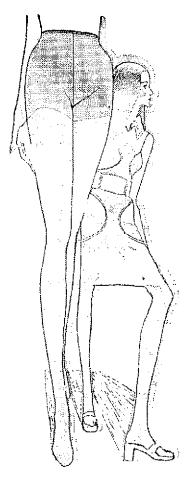


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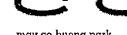
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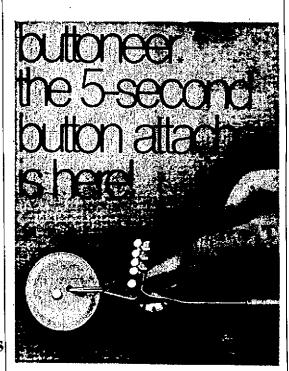
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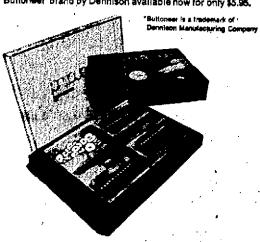


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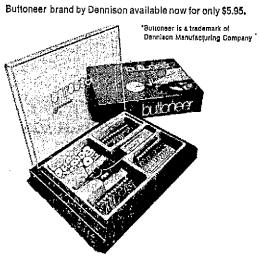
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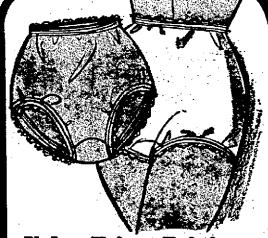
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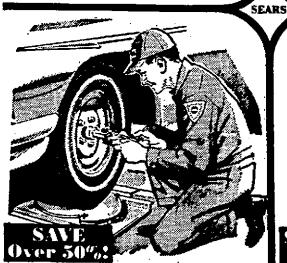
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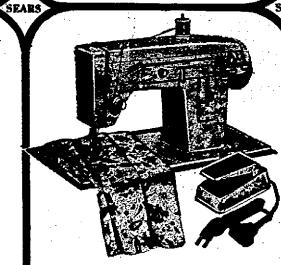


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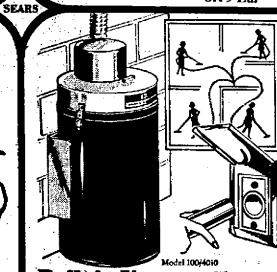
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The oratorio is titled "La Guiditta" and dated 1693, Naples, lt

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DEL MAR (A) - Nospatterned after the style in Shakespeare's England get the ax this week as demolition starts on the

old Del Mar Hotel. After surviving years as a playground for Holly-wood notables the beachfront inn has fallen to the ravages of its non-paying clientele.

and architecture

Its owners and city officials say it must come down before harm befalls hippies, transients and adventuresome Del Mar youngsters who have been

hanging out there. The "Grand Old Lady of Del Mar," styled after an inn at Stratford-on-Avon, Shakespeare's birthplace, has been vacant since it

closed in September 1963.

A Chula Vista wrecking company is scheduled to start tearing it down this

Many of its windows are shattered and mirrors, radiators, sprinkler heads. lighting and plumbing fixtures have been ripped away by salvagers and

The old building holds memories for city administrator Jack D. Shelver, who recalls that horse racing fans made it their headquarters after Bing Crosby and Pat O'Brien formed the Del Mar Turf

Longtime Del Mar realtor, Phillip B. Jefferson, who once worked at the

Club in the 1930s.

hotel as a busboy, recalls Betty Grable and Harry

has changed hands many

times since. The Baptist

Foundation of America,

Inc., bought the hotel two

years ago with plans to

James among its guests. The South Coast Land Co. built the hotel and opened it in 1910. The firm sold it in 1947 and it

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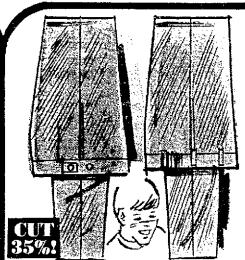
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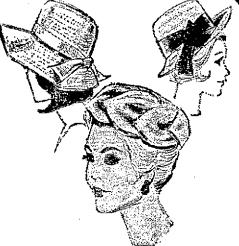
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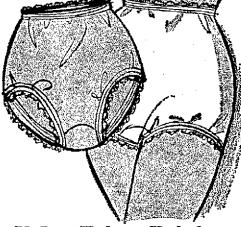


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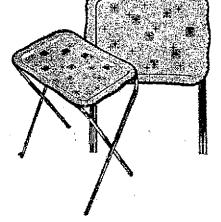
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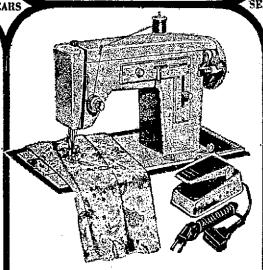


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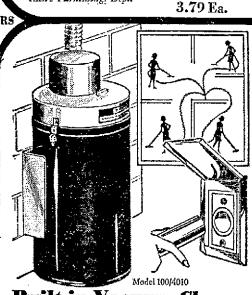


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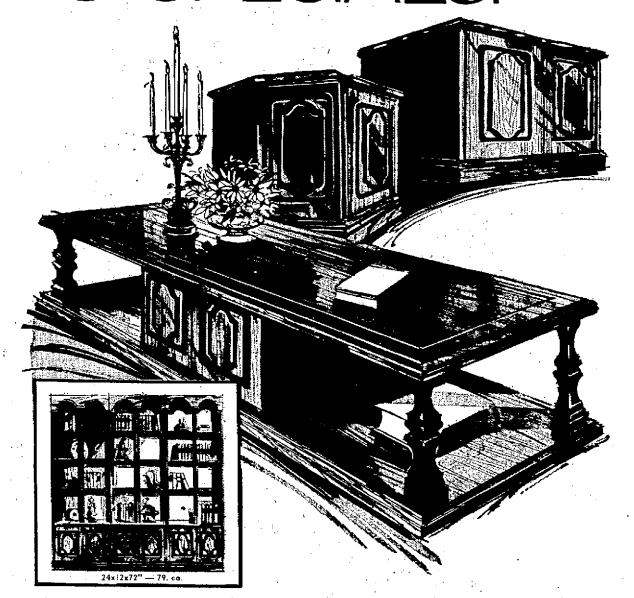
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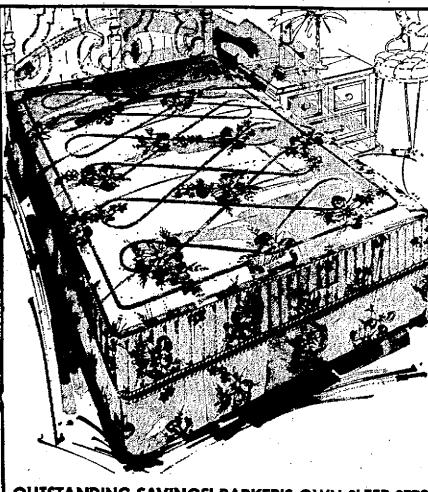
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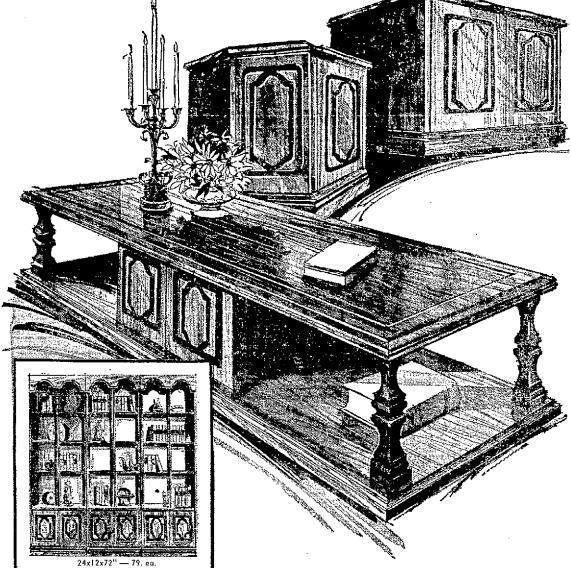
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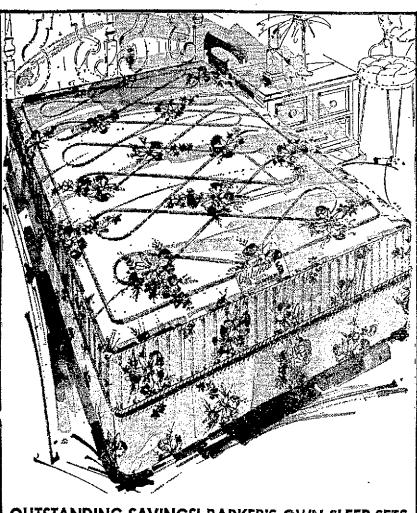
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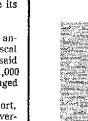
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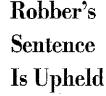
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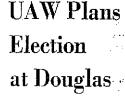
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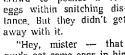
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Preceded by Lent and followed by Eastertide, it celebrates man's hope for life after death — a faith Jesus preached in words and through the symbolism and the historical record of the Resurrection.

FOR MUCH OF the Christian world the festival occurs at a fortunate time, coinciding with the renewal of spring. Indeed, the name is believed to have derived from that of the Anglo-Saxon spring goddess; Eostre.

Scripture upholds the expectation of personal resurrection for ordinary men. This is contrary to human fears and to empirical ob-

servation. And yet, as noted by George W. Cornell, religion writer for the Associated Press, it is not inconsistent with the most advanced scientific attitude. This approach is open to the incongruous, the upsetting of preassumed conclusions. Cornell quotes John A. McIntyre, nuclear physicist:

. A scientific training is helpful in understanding and accepting the gospel. A scientist doesn't throw away a good theory because of difficulties. We expect them - the greater the reality, the more the difficulties."

A PHILOSOPHER, R. F. Holland, agrees: ". . . Would-be miracles are transformed automatically into natural occurrences the moment science gets on the track of them."

Yet it is not science but faith, human faith in life reaching beyond visible experience, that animates Christians at this season. The strength of this devotion to the central theme of Christian doctrine explains why Easter means joyfulness.

Quick use of force is not enough

THERE can be no doubt that most Americans are thoroughly fed up with militant, disruptive demonstrations on campuses.

Two recent polls by Louis Harris adduce statistical evidence to this effect, if any were needed. Their finding is that a large majority would welcome a hardline crackdown, which many consider late in coming.

HERE ARE some poll figures mirroring the public's mood: 68 per cent are actively hostile to such demonstrations; 52 per cent would deny students the right to conduct protests (peaceful or not), while only 38 per cent are definitely of the opposite view; 64 per cent would take away scholarships from students engaging in protests; an overwhelming 89 per cent believe college authorities are right to call in police or the National Guard when students occupy campus offices or buildings.

The polling organization that Americans — presumably white Americans — are particularly antagonistic to organized protests by black students. Even many who see themselves as "enlightened" are shocked by black demands for separate studies, housing, eating places and social rooms.

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The two most recent polls do not go beyond repression as a solution for unrest on the campuses. An earlier survey, however, leads to the suggestion that adult Americans, besides putting down disorder, should intensify efforts to bring these rebels into the political process.

One of the rallying cries of the protesters is "participatory democracy," by which is generally meant confrontations with authority, action in the streets, defiance of the seats of power.

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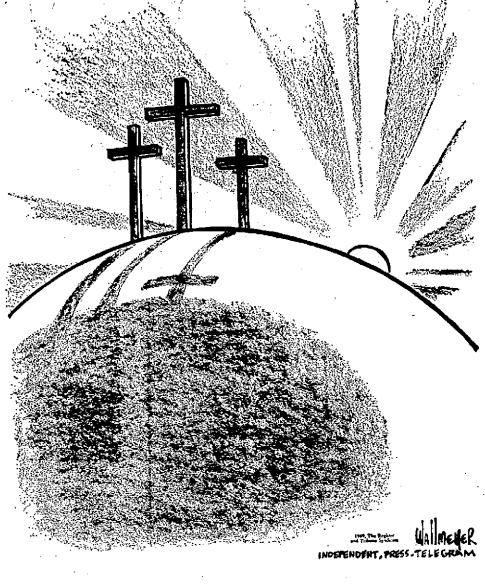
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Preceded by Lent and followed by Eastertide, it celebrates man's hope for life after death - a faith Jesus preached in words and through the symbolism and the historical record of the Resurrection.

FOR MUCH OF the Christian world the festival occurs at a fortunate time, coinciding with the renewal of spring. Indeed, the name is believed to have derived from that of the Anglo-Saxon spring goddess, Eostre.

Scripture upholds the expectation of personal resurrection for ordinary men. This is contrary to human fears and to empirical ob-

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". . . A scientific training is helpful in understanding and accepting the gospel. A scientist doesn't throw away a good theory because of difficulties. We expect them - the greater the reality, the more the difficulties."

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THERE can be no doubt that most Americans are thoroughly fed up with militant, disruptive demonstrations on campuses.

Two recent polls by Louis Harris adduce statistical evidence to this effect, if any were needed. Their finding is that a large majority would welcome a hardline crackdown, which many consider late in coming.

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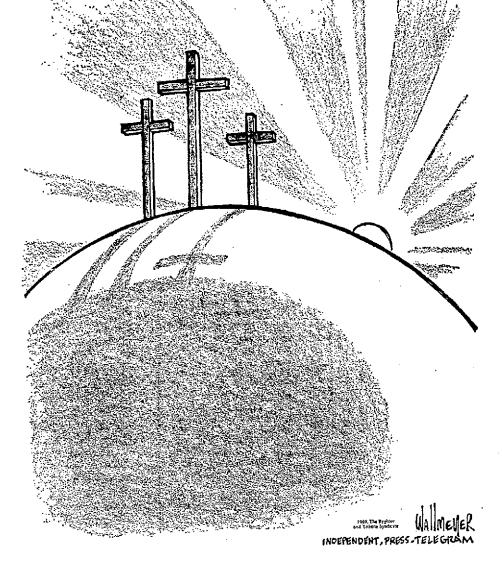
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Reddin told the board that it has become clear that the minority community aren't the militants, the professional agitators or the constant critics, but that these are the forces Los Angeles has listened to too often. "One reason we're finally hearing from the real people in the community is the job the news media has done in balancing coverage of disturbances," he said. "L.A. had been the victim of an efficient propaganda machine. We were being

The chief, who has earned respect throughout the nation in his 26 months on the job, spelled out the "tacfics of the dissidents." First, he said, "they find a cause - real or imagined, it makes no difference. Second, they trigger an incident." In the Carver Junior High School situation, he said, it came when the police were called in to pick up an individual from a junior college on complaint from the junior high prin-cipal. "Third, they whip up support, not only from the area but across the nation. At this point, the truth means nothing to them. They use emotionalism, obvious lies, clear distortions — anything."

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This was shown in a February Gallup Poll which showed 75 per cent of those interviewed thought the courts were not harsh enough. This compares with only 48 per cent in 1965. Those favoring the death penalty numbered 51 per cent this year compared with 42 per cent in 1965. Some comments by the public for double penalties for crimes committed with a gun that no one on parole after conviction of crime be permitted parole for any subsequent crime. Over 85 per cent thought a dope peddler should have at least a 10-year prison sentence.

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Education Reformer at CSLB

Dr. Harold Taylor, forpresident of Sarah Lawrence College and education reform expert, will out Teachers" Monday at noon from the Cal-State Long Beach speakers plat-

He'll talk on "Mass Culture and the Academic at 2 p.m. in the college Soroptimist House.

Taylor became president of Sarah Lawrence College at the age of 30 and his experiments in education in the arts, student democracy and curriculum reform drew international

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Taylor's appearance is sponsored by the Global Village program of the College Symposium.

World's Oldest Cannon to Fire

The Scandinavian passenger liner M. S. Kungsholm, on the last leg of a 93-day cruise retracing the voyage of Capt. James Cook, will dock at Berth Wilmington, this morning.

The world's oldest useable cannon — 340 years old — will be fired by cannoneers dressed in authentic 17th century Swedish navy uniforms af-ter the ship docks.

fencers, dog obedience displays and pantomime.

HOBBY SHOW NEEDLEWORK ON VIEW

Ed Christensen Shows Off for Lois DeLano

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Start Thursday

A 20-year veteran of the

Long Beach Hobby Show

will display needlepoint

and fly-tying pictures he

has stitched when the ad-

mission-free show opens

Thursday in Municipal Au-

Ed Christensen will join almost 200 individual and

group exhibitors in the

square dancers, magicians,

Randy L. Daffron, 6937 Fairbrook St., told Long Beach police Saturday

burglars took \$50 from his

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ditorium.

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New Gym to Open

New facilities at California Recreation Center, including a gymnasium and game room, will be opened for public use Tuesday, Recreation Su-pervisor Clarence Smith said Saturday.

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Thursday luncheon at the

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Tribute will also be paid

to Walter Scott, director

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McDonnell Douglas

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Company spokesman

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> Their graduation exercise - and it was exercise in the literal sense was held at the depart-ment's drill tower and training center, 2249 Argonne Ave.

Each of the events was brief demonstration of techniques or skills the men may have to use one day while "on the job."



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50 in Lifeguard Test



Fifty men braved chilly ocean waters Saturday morning to try out for summer lifeguard positions with the City of Long Beach. Lifeguard Chief John Olszewski said they competed in two events a 200-yard swim and a "run-swim-run" contest, in which they ran 200 yards down the beach, swam 200 yards to a marker buoy and back, and ran back to the starting point. About 25 were selected, Olszewski said, Most will begin work when school's out in June.

past year, they said, par-

ticipating companies here have held on to 61 per

cent of their new workers.

doing better, in fact.

Some firms are actually

McDonnell Douglas

Corp.'s new parts plant in county territory

Compton, which was built with the hard core in

mind, has kept 83 per

cent of its 277 new employes since it opened six

Company spokesman

Joe Barrington said the plant had expected to lose

\$2 million to \$5 million in

the first year of operation.

He said officials had an-

ticipated a high rate of

absenteeism, poor per-formance, a 50 per cent

dropout rate and a high

rejection of parts pro-duced. Instead, the compa-

ny now looks forward to

a \$25,000 profit.

months ago.

L.B. JOBS OPEN

(Continued from Page B-1)

family income had been mendous motivating fac-\$2,200, who hadn't gone beyond the 11th grade and who had been unemployed for 26 weeks prior to being hired.

The NAB official also told the meeting that 63 per cent of the local trainees are black, 19 per cent of Spanish surname and 16 per cent white.

NAB, although a private organization, has worked closely with the federal government. Most of its companies participating have signed contracts with the U.S. Labor Depart-ment for subsidies covering the "extraordinary costs" of training the disadvantaged, many of whom require remedial education, medical attention, trans-

UNDER THE program, a man is first hired, then "The fact that he's on the job from the very first day," explained Ken Roberts, Western regional director of the Labor Department, "is a tre-

FIREMEN

(Continued from Page B-1) fire fighting skills by the Long Beach Fire Department "recruits" to mark Moreover, officials inditheir graduation from six. cated, it appears to have some bearing on the relatively high retention rate weeks of fire fighling among trainces. Over the

Their quick quelching of the simulated fire prompted an outspoken "Good!" from training officer Capl. Douglas Sandeman and a round of applause from a gallery of half a hundred spectators, mainly families of the new fire fighters.

Passed into the department's regular ranks were John C. Acosta, Donald G. Aselin, Joseph N. Gerl Jr., Jon B. Johnson, Robert D. Pope, James C. Smith, Stanley W. Steele and Craig Vestermark.

Their graduation exercise and it was exercise in the literal sense was held at the department's drill tower and training center, 2249 Argonne Ave.

Each of the events was a brief demonstration of techniques or skills the men may have to use one day while "on the job."



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Education Reformer at CSLB

Dr. Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College and education reform expert, will speak on "Students Without Teachers" Monday at noon from the Cal-State Long Beach speakers plat-

He'll talk on "Mass Culture and the Academic Mind" at 2 p.m. in the college Soroptimist House.

Taylor became president of Sarah Lawrence College at the age of 30 and his experiments in education in the arts, student democracy and curriculum reform drew international

He also developed a pilot project for a world college attended by students from 22 nations.

Taylor's appearance is sponsored by the Global Village program of the College Symposium,

World's Oldest Cannon to Fire

The Scandinavian passonger liner M. S. Kungsholm, on the last leg of a 93-day cruise retracing the voyage of Capt. James Cook, will dock at Berth 195, Wilmington, this morning.

The world's oldest useable cannon - 340 years old - will be fired by cannoneers dressed in authentic 17th century Swedish navy uniforms after the ship docks.

Start Thursday A 20-year veteran of the fencers, dog obedience dis-Long Beach Hobby Show plays and pantomime.

HOBBY SHOW NEEDLEWORK ON VIEW

Ed Christensen Shows Off for Lois DeLano

Hobby Show Will

There will be a youth talent show featuring Stan Penland's Talent Showcase and the Silverado Round Dancers with Art n' Evelyn Johnson. The event, jointly spon-

sored by the Long Beach Recreation Department and the city hobby council, will be open daily from noon to 9 p.m. until

Home Burgled New Gym to Open Randy L. Daffron, 6937

will display needlepoint

and fly-tying pictures he

has stitched when the ad-

mission-free show opens

Thursday in Municipal Au-

Ed Christensen will join

almost 200 individual and

group exhibitors in the

show, which will feature

square dancers, magicians,

Fairbrook St., told Long Beach police Saturday burglars took \$50 from his

SATURDAY — Hobby show

ditorium.

Recreation Calendar

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to be with one another

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p.m. — Adulf mixed volleyball — da Recreation Center. — Adulf folk dance class — Sil-

verado Park.

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. — Adult craft class — Admiral
Kidd Park.

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4 p.m. — May festival practice — Girls
18-14) — Scheror Park.
69 p.m. — Twilight recreation — lighted game courts — Admiral Kidd — Drake

р.т. — том. — Admiral Kidd — ргаке Silverado parks. р.т. — 3 Man basketball league gh school age and up) — Scherer

New facilities at Cali-fornia Recreation Center, said Saturday.

RECREATION BOARD NOTES MILESTONE

The Long Beach Recrea-tion Commission will cele-brate its "Ruby" (40th) birthday anniversary at a Thursday luncheon at the El Dorado Park Club-

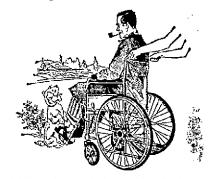
Three hundred guests are expected at the event. Among the chief celebrants to be honored are attorney and civic leader Eugene Tincher, who, in 1917, as commissioner of public affairs, was in charge of administering

parks and playgrounds.

Tribute will also be paid to Walter Scott, directorof recreation from 1932 to 1960, and Dr. Frank Harnett, associate director of recreation from 1929 until

Recreation commission president Milton B. Arthur will be chairman of the event, and commission vice president. Mrs. Charles F. Reed will serve as emcee.

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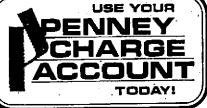
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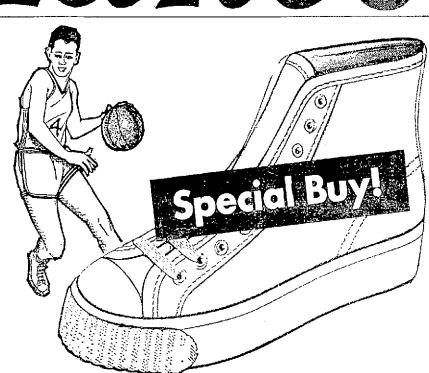


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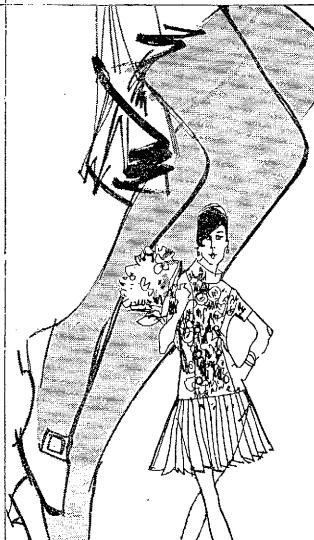
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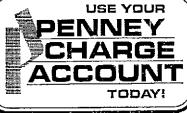
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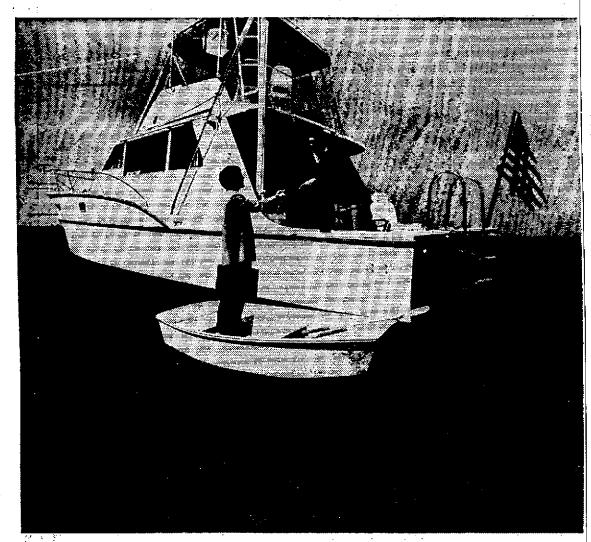
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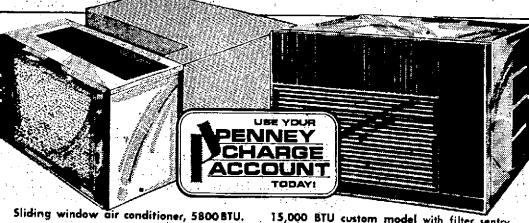
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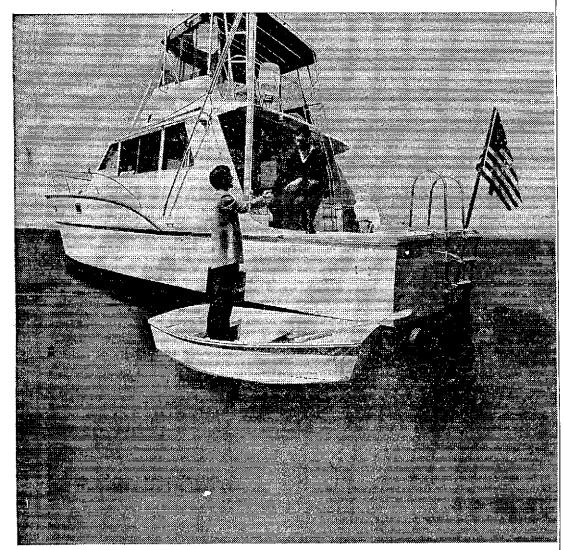
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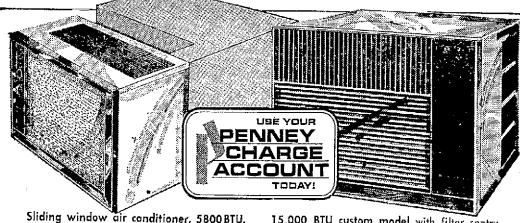
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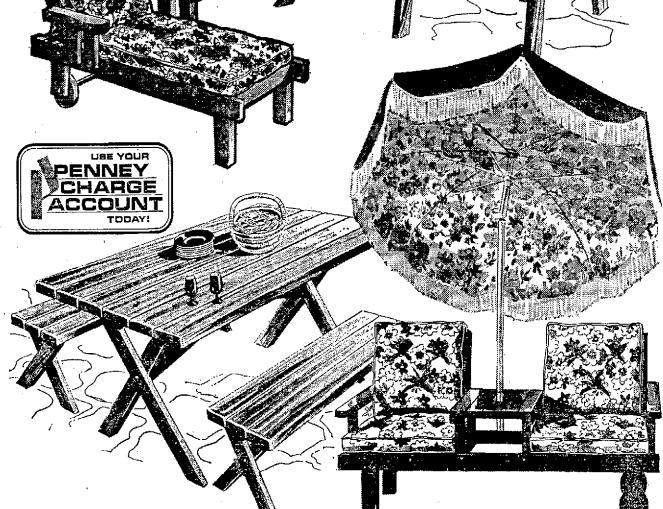
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Obituaries-Funerals

ARRAHAMS - Jesse R., of 2289 Gaviota Ave. Service will be conduct-ed at the Woodbind Funeral Home. Nashville, Tennessee, Interment in Mt. Olive Cemetery, Nashville. Sheelar/Strick-lin Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

AKIN — Virgil Dil-day Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

BERGGRINE - Min-Graveside service Wednesday, 11 a.m. All Souls Cemetery. Shee-lar/Stricklin Mortuary

BINNEY - Lila, Ser-

BOLDT - Ellie of 4205 North Stevely, Sur-Vincent. Service Monday 2 p.m. Chapel of Repose, Westminster. Luyben Family Mortuary direct-

granddaughter, Chery. Bowles. Services Tues Bantist Church, West, minster. Directed by day Family Freek Family Colonial Directors in charge. Funeral Home, Westmin-

age 62 formerly of 9561 Beloved wife of James Bradley, Bellflower, mother of Ruby Wright, Missouris, doubles of Fairbanks, Alaska. Service Monday, April 7, 2
p.m. Bellflower Mortuary
Chapel. Officiant, Rev.
Ronald Lev of Evangelical Assembly of God.
Bellflower Mortuary diagrams and Ave.
Memorial service Monday, 2 p.m. West Lake-

merly of Long Beach directors.

and Buena Park Passed away January 30, 1969 following heart surgery. Survived by wife, Anne Louise; daughter, Carol; son, Russell; brother, Thomas Allan of Long Reach Service was held.

SHERE Beach. Service was held in Bakersfield.

CHALLETT Mottell's Mortuary, 3 & Alamitos, 436-2284,

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HAMILTON — Ernest

Clydsdale, Private home service Monday 2:00 p.m., 3655 E. First Street directed by Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alami-

HANNACKER -James, of 11532 E. 213th St., Lakewood, Rosary Sunday 8 p.m. Sheelar/ Stricklin Mortuary. Re-quiem Mass Monday, 8:15 a.m. Holy Family Church, Artesia. Interment Holy Sepulchre

Peter, Rosary Monday 8:00 p.m. and Requiem Mass Tuesday 10 a.m. Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church directed by Motteli's Mortuary,

3rd & Alamitos. 3rd & Alamitos.

JOHNSON — Gail Lamont of 2134 McKenzie.
Born 30 years ago in Oklahoma, died April 3.
Survived by wife, Helen M. of Long Beach; daughters; Sheryl Lynn Jöhnson, Tracey Dee and Robin Lee Lewis; sons, Scott Lamont Johnson Johnson Johnson Johnson Honson Johnson Johnson Honson Honso Honson Honson Honson Honson Honson Honson Honson Honson Honson H Scott Lamont Johnson and James Harlon Lewis; sister, Nadine Schultee; parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Johnson, Service Monday 12:30 p.m. Mot-tell's Mortuary Chapel,

3rd & Alamitos.

KLEES - Marie A. Beloved wife of Nico-laas; mother of George, Mrs. Marguerite Wells and Mrs. Dorothy Pol-kow; sister of Bill, Andy, John and Pete Rietkerk; also survived by 5 grandchildren. Ser-vice 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Church of our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

KOHLER - Maude R Friends may call Sunday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. Grave-side service Monday, 10 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park.

LAWSON - William Bernard, Private service was held directed by Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd R- Alamitos.

MARTIN - Elizabeth Lila, Service Monday 11:00 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary C Alamitos. Chapel, 3rd &

Alamitos.

OEHLER — Carl. J.

Age 70, of 16511 Garfield Ave., Paramount.

Survived by wife, Julia; stepdaughter, Mrs. Char-lotte Paumen; stepson, Daniel Andress; Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

OSTERMAN — Ida, Dilday Family Funeral

PHILBRICK — Austin B. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Angeles Abbey Mausoleum Chapel, Dil day Family Funeral Funeral

PHILLIPS - Weilington J. age 97 of 2365 Eucalyptus. He was the owner of Ye Rose Photo Studio. Survived by wife, Emma C.; sons, Wellington L. and John mother of Ruby Wright, Missouri; daughter of Rose McChesney, Hacienda Heights; sister of William B. McChesney, Hacienda Heights, Martha Sizemore, Sacramento, Marion Stevens of Fairbanks Alaska. Ser-P. Phillips; daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Knittle and

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PREMRO - Mark V. Rosary Sunday, 1:30 p.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel. Mass Monday, 10 a.m.; St. Maria Goretti Church.

SHERRITZ — Evelyn.

Service pending, Luyben Family Mortuary.

SWANEY — Freder-lck. Service Monday 10 a.m. Luyben Family Mor-Chapel.

STORM — Margaret. Graveside service Tuesday, 11 a.m. All Souls Cemetery Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

VAN RUITEN - Kaa.m., Veterans Administration Cemetery (Sawtelle), West Los Angeles.

DIEKMANN — Helen G. Service and Interment Salamanca, New York. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

DODDD — Fred J. Lady, of the Rosary Lady of the Rosary Lady of the Rosary Lady.

VIVIAN — Lenora J. Service pending. Mot-tell's Mortuary, 436-2284. WEAVER

WEAVER — Chartes
L. of 3111 Arlotte Ave.
Survived by wife, Edna;
daughter, Cheryl Weaver; sons, Sgt. John A.,
U.S.A.F. and Charles W.;
sisters, Mrs. Debrah
Madison and Mrs. Virginia Bosler; mother, Mrs. Marie C. Weaver. Service Tuesday, I p.m., at Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel, San Pedro Elk's Lodge officiating. Directed by Patterson & Snively Family suggests contributions to American Cancer Society.

WEST - Leo. Lakewood. Service pending. White's Funeral Home Bellflower.

WILLIAMS — Ralph A. Service pending, Mot-tell's, Mortuary, 436tell's,

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OEHLER — Carl. J. Age 70, of 16511 Garfield Ave., Paramount. Survived by wife, Julia; stepdaughter, Mrs. Charlotte Paumen; stepson, Daniel Andress; Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel. OSTERMAN — Ida. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024

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PHILLIPS — Wellington J. age 97 of 2365 Eucalyptus. He was the owner of Ye Rose Photo Studio. Survived by wife, Emma C.; sons, Wellington L. and John mother of Ruby Wright,
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Rose McChesney, Hacienda Heights; sister of
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grandchildren; 13 great-Monday 10 a.m. St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Holton & Son directors. Family suggests gifts to St. Luke's Church.

PHILLIPS - Richard., of 2126 Bermuda Ave. Memorial service Mon-day, 2 p.m. West Lake-wood Baptist Church, 5121 Hayter St, Lake-California, Sheeoore. lar/Stricklin Mortuary directors PREMRO - Mark V.

Rosary Sunday, 1:30 p.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel Mass Rosary Monday, 10 a.m., St. Maria Goretti Church. SHERRITZ — Evelyn.

Service pending, Luyben Family Mortuary. SWANEY — Freder-

ick. Service Monday 10 a.m. Luyben Family Mor-tuary Chapel.

STORM - Margaret.

Graveside service Tues-day, 11 a.m. All Souls Cemetery Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing. VAN RUITEN — Ka-tie of 7405 Cloverlawn

Dr., South Gate. Passed away April 4, age 83. Survived by sons, John and Henry; daughters, Mrs. Mary Overzyl; 12 grandchildren; brothers, John, Henry and William Schweitz; sisters, Mrs. Nettie Rittens, Mrs. Agnes Vink and Mrs. Nellie Loogman, Rosary Sunday evening 8 p.m. Requiem Mass Monday arrangements.

DODD — Fred J. Lady of the Rosary
Graveside service MonChurch, Paramount, John

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WEAVER - Charles L. of 3111 Arlotte Ave. service Monday 2:00 Survived by wife, Edna; p.m., 3655 E. First Street directed by Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamisisters, Mrs. Debrah Madison and Mrs. Vir-HANNACKER — Madison and Mrs. Vir-James, of 11532 E. 213th St. Lakewood. Rosary Mrs. Marie C. Weaver. SC, Lakewood, Rosary Mrs. Marie C. Weaver. Sunday 8 p.m. Sheelar/ Service Tuesday, I p.m., Stricklin Mortuary. Requirem Mass Monday, Chapel, San Pedro Elk's 8:15 a.m. Holy Family Church, Artesia. Interment Holy Sepulchre Snively. Family suggests contributions to American Camera Society. can Cancer Society.

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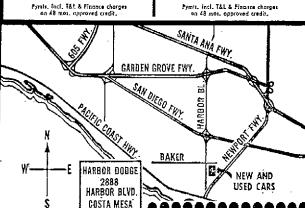
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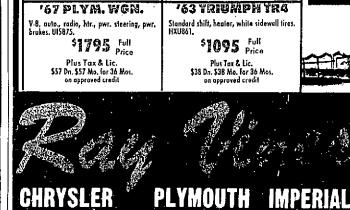


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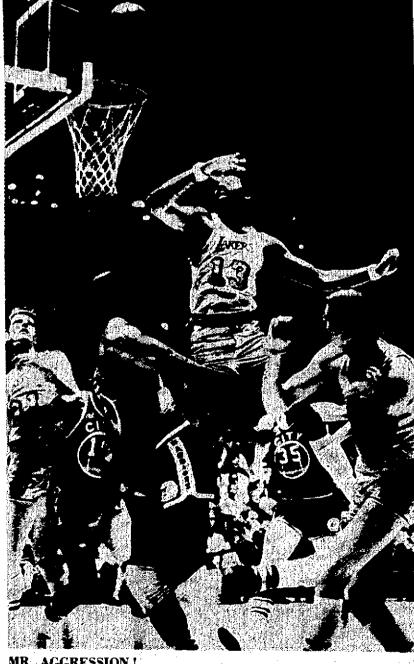
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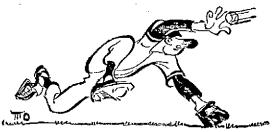
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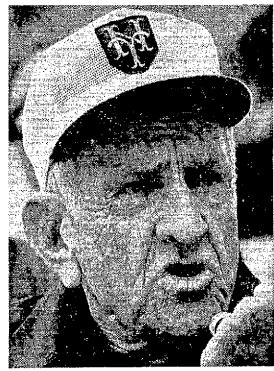
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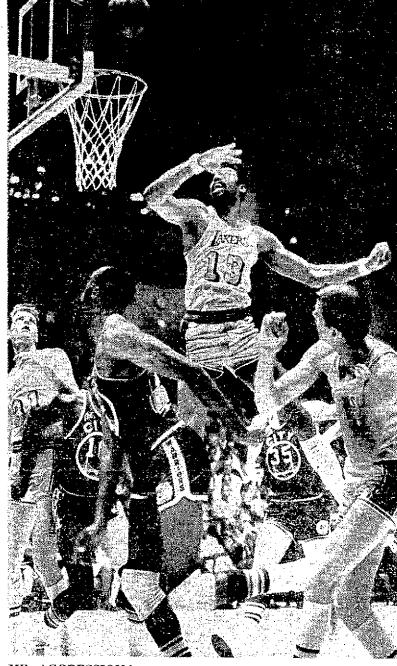
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MR. AGGRESSION!

Hovering Wilt Chamberlain of Lakers intimidates both teammates and opposition as he seeks rebound in NBA playoff game against San Francisco. Eyeing the flying Laker center are teammate Mel Counts (31), and Al Attles (16) and Rudy LaRusso (35) of Warriors.

RAIN GIVES DODGERS SPLIT

The Dodgers are improving in their rivalry with the Angels - this year they got a tie.

After losing three successive yearly faceoffs with the Angels, the Dodgers got their draw by splitting with the Halos, winning Thursday night, 4-2, losing Friday

It was the final exhibition game of the spring for

2 o'clock game this afternoon at Anaheim Stadium. Groundskeepers worked into the night Saturday protecting the field from the rain,

Despite the cancellation, the Angels were active, optioning pitchers Rick Clark and Greg Washburn to Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League.

Washburn, 22, was 0-1 with a 2.77 ERA in five spring games this year, while Clark, 23, was 2-1 with a 490 ERA in six spring outings. Last year Clark was 1-11 with the Angels.

ollingworth Handicap: St. Louis, Baltimore

"Hollingworth Picks Cards, Tigers!" That's the way the teaser line on page one read last year in our annual baseball edition. So what hap-

ened? The Cardinals won the National League pennant in a breeze by nine games, while the Tigers cake-walked to the American League throne room by 12 games.

How's that for hitting the nai! on the head? With that in mind, we'd like to offer you another chance to finance a European cruise via the 1969 edition

of the Hollingworth Handicap. Oh, yes, to give credit where it's due we'd like to mention that Loel Schrader also tabbed St. Louis and Detroit last year. We won't tie this season because Loel is sticking with the same two clubs. On with the Hollingworth Handicap for the

National League (Fast)

- 1, St. Louis (4-5). Won with plenty left.
- 2. Chicago (3-1). Dropped back in drive. 3. Pittsburgh (4-1), Tough one to figure.
- 4. Philadelphia (5-1). Never runs them alike.
- 5. New York (10-1). Figures among stragglers.6. Montreal (100-1.) Give him a pass.

- National League (West)

 1. Atlanta (4-1). Edge in tight race. Cincinnati (3-1). Best a bold threat.
- San Francisco (2-1). May be placed too low.
 Dodgers (10-1). Was roaring in stretch.
 Houston (80-1). Has chased better.

American League (East)

- 6. San Diego (100-1). Should stay in barn.
- 1. Baltimore (5-2). Ready for smasher,
- Detroit (3-2). Looked good winning last.
- Boston (4-1). Has chance in open race.
- 4. Cleveland (6-1). Contention runs deep.
- New York (8-1). Willing but in tough. 6. Washington (30-1). Claimer in handicap company.
- American League (West) 1. Minnesota (2-1). Beat him and take it all.
- Oakland (5-2). Not overmatched here.

recommendation.

- 3. Chicago (5-1). Still lacks winning punch. 4. Angels (10-1). Fair works to recommend.
- Seattle (100-1). Needs plenty of racing. 6. Kansas City (100-1). Jockey (Joe Gordon) only

Longshots (National League): Philadelphia; Dodgers. Longshots (American League): Boston; Chicago.

World Series: St. Louis vs. Baltimore: Winner: St. Louis.

NOW THAT WE'VE whetted your appetite and got you wondering about some of those perhaps way-out prognostications, we'll supply the answers.

Why Baltimore over Detroit? Yes, Clyde, that does seem strange since the Bengals triumphed so easily last season. However, few A.L. teams repeat since the Yan-



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dynasty, and the Orioles have excellent balance fine pitching, plus such craftsmen as Frank Robinson, Brooks Robinson and Boog Powell. The opinion here is that Denny McLain will not come close to approaching his brilliant '68 campaign, but instead will be thinking of his Hammond organ more than his pitching duties.

Why Atlanta instead of the Giants? It's the considered opinion here that Hank Aaron, Orlando Capeda, Felipe Alou and Rico Carty (check that quartet again for power) are ready to put it all together this time with the help of solid pitching from Milt Pappas, Pat Jarvis, Phil Niekro and some fine youngsters. Sure, the Giants have their M-squad (Mays, Marichal, McCovey) but they've had them before and been unable to find the winner's circle.

Why Minnesota? Well, there's not much to beat in the Twins' division, and the hunch persists that fiery new boss Billy Martin will light a fire under this club and shake it from its usual state of discontent.

Why St. Louis? Clyde, you've gotta be kidding. They pulverized the league last year and now they've added Vada Pinson. Need I say more?

One outfit that could be a longshot surprise is Walter Alston's squad. The Dodgers have pitching again, and if the infield jells and if Willie Davis returns in a hurry, the Chavez club could be tough. But there seems to be too many "ifs".

The Angels appear to be a ragmop outfit again. Oh well, at least they still have coach Rocky Bridges around for comic relief.

1969 AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE

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Heavy Figures Denote Sundays **Brackets Denote Holidays**

ALL STAR GAME AT WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22

. * Night Game

TN-Twilight-Night Doubleheader M-To Be Played in Milwaukee

Giles: '69 Our Greatest Year! With the inclusion of

CINCINNATI / (UPI)-During 50 memorable years of service to baseball and especially the last 17 years in which I have had the honor of holding the post of president of the



National League, I have witnessed a great number of exciting and historic developments.

However, 1 can honestly say I have never approached a new season with as much anticipation and excitement as I feel as we prepare to launch professional baseball's centennial year in 1969.

It seems appropriate that divisional play should be introduced to the major leagues during the game's 100th year. To me, it is the most revolutionary and stimulating change in history.

Fans will be following four races instead of two in the two leagues and that aspect alone should double the interest. With championship in each division, it will be impossible for one club to run away with the pennant in midseason as the St. Louis Cardinals have done the past two years.

Even if one club should take a commanding lead in its division baseball fans will bear in mind that it still must face the champion in the other division at the end of the regular season in a threeout-of-five playoff to determine the final pennant winner.

WEST

Montreal, the National League has accomplished another historic "first." took major-league baseball to the West Coast (Los Angeles and San Francisco) for the first time in 1958, opened up the great Southwest with the awarding of a franchise to Houston in 1962, and the Southeast with Atlanta in 1966. Now we have taken majorleague baseball outside the continental limits of the United States for the first time.

I am enthusiastic about both our expansion clubs, Montreal and San Diego

By WARREN GILES President, National League

Their entrance into the league will mean the crea tion of millions of additional National League fans:

Over the past seven years, the National League has enjoyed the greatest prosperity in its history, despite the carping of some misinformed critics. In that period we have seen the construction of seven new stadia, built exclusively or primarily for baseball. Within the next couple of years, four more will be completed-in Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Pitts-

During that seven-year period our clubs have drawn a paid attendance of 88,140,971. Baseball is the only major sport announces which paid admissions in its attendance figures.

burgh and Montreal.

BOSTON, Mass. (UPI) two new American League cities. What better way to celebrate the 100th anniversary of professional baseball?

I look for these factors to provide a more exciting, more thrilling and more



challenging American League season for baseball fans than any other in the long history of the game.

Divisional play between teams in American League East-Baltimore, Boston,

By JOSEPH E. CRONEN sident, <u>American</u> League

Cleveland, Detroit, New Mork and Washingtonand those in American League : West-California. Chicago, Kansas City, Minnesota, Oakland and seattle will in my opinion spark a greater com-Experience spirit, create new and challenging rivalries and explode into more ex-

ictement for our fans than - Divisional playoffs and any other single factor in baseball history.

> This spring I visited all 12 American League training camps in Florida, Arizona and California. I can say, in all honesty, that I expect this season to provide two of the greatest races ever.

Мапу that the AL East will develop into the hotter battle, but I see both divisions as well balanced.

If you want to stay with a winner you can't go far wrong with world champion Detroit. The pitching is there in Dennis McLain, Mickey Lolich, Earl Wilson and Joe Sparma. The Tiger bullpen is one of the most experienced in the league. The outfield ranks with any in baseball, the catching is strong and the infield sol-

But as strong as Detroit is, I'd have to rate Baltimore and Boston right alongside. The Orioles this spring have looked like 1966 all over again. Frank Robinson appears to be swinging the bat as well as he ever did. Jim Palmer and Marcellino Lopez have looked very impressive in their pitching appearances. Add them to Dave Mc-Nally, Tom Phoebus and Jim Hardin and you have quite a staff. The infield?

EXHIBITION STANDINGS

You won't find a finer left side than Brooks Robinson

and Mark Belanger. With Tony Conigliaro and Jim Lonborg back, the Sox have to be a threat. Any team with their lineup is going to get you a lot of runs.

I'm not counting any of the other three teams out. The Cleveland Indians still have that great pitching and they should be tighter defensively. All they need is a little more punch. It may be there this year.

New York, with more good young talent than ever before, a is going to surprise a lot of people. Bobby Murcer and Jerry Kenney are going to be major league stars before long. The pitching, built around Mel Stottlemyre, Stan Bahnsen and Fritz Peterson, is solid.

I think you'll see quite a difference in that Wash-

ington club under Ted Williams, the effect of his knowledge will have to be felt by hitters like Frank Howard and Mike Epstein. Epstein starts hitting the way I know he can, the Senators will spoil the plans of a lot of clubs.

Most people seem to feel Minnesota will take charge in the West. I dan't see anything so clear cut. I look for Billy Martin to do a fine job with the Twins. He'll make them into an exciting team to watch. They have power, speed all kinds of talent and I'm sure Billy will get the most out of them.

However, I can't write off clubs like Chicago and Oakland, in particular, The White Sox pitching seems ready to bounce back and some of Al Lopez' youngsters can help a lot with their bats.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

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* Night Game Heavy black Figures denote Sunday

Tuesday, July 22 --- All Star Gan

Hollingworth Handicap: St. Louis, Baltimore

"Hollingworth Picks Cards, Tigers!"

That's the way the teaser line on page one read last year in our annual baseball edition. So what hap-

pened? The Cardinals won the National League pennant in a breeze by nine games, while the Tigers cake-walked to the American League throne room by

How's that for hitting the nail on the head? With that in mind, we'd like to offer you another chance to finance a European cruise via the 1969 edition

of the Hollingworth Handicap. Oh, yes, to give credit where it's due we'd like to mention that Loci Schrader also tabbed St. Louis and Detroit last year. We won't tie this season because Loel is sticking with the same two clubs. On with the Hollingworth Handicap for the

National League (East)

- 1. St. Louis (4-5). Won with plenty left.
- 2. Chicago (3-1). Dropped back in drive.
- 3. Pittsburgh (4-1). Tough one to figure. 4. Philadelphia (5-1), Never runs them alike.
- 5. New York (10-1). Figures among stragglers.
- 6. Montreal (100-1.) Give him a pass.

- National League (West)
- 1. Atlanta (4-1). Edge in tight race.
- 2. Cincinnati (3-1). Best a bold threat. San Francisco (2-1). May be placed too low.
- 4, Dodgers (10-1). Was roaring in stretch.
- Houston (80-1). Has chased better. San Diego (100-1). Should stay in barn. American League (East)
- 1. Baltimore (5-2). Ready for smasher. Detroit (3-2). Looked good winning last.
- Boston (4-1). Has chance in open race. Cleveland (6-1). Contention runs deep. New York (8-1). Willing but in tough.
- Washington (30-1), Claimer in handicap company. American League (West)
- 1. Minnesota (2-1). Beat him and take it all.
- 2. Oakland (5-2). Not overmatched here.
- Chicago (5-1), Still lacks winning punch. 4. Angels (10-1). Fair works to recommend.
- Seattle (100-1). Needs plenty of racing.
- 6. Kansas City (100-1). Jockey (Joe Gordon) only

recommendation. Longshots (National League): Philadelphia; Dodgers.

Longshots (American League): Boston; Chicago. World Series: St. Louis vs. Baltimore. Winner: St.

NOW THAT WE'VE whetted your appetite and got you wondering about some of those perhaps way-out prognostications, we'll supply the answers

Why Baltimore over Detroit? Yes, Clyde, that does seem strange since the Bengals triumphed so easily last season. However, few A.L. teams repeat since the Yan-



kee dynasty, and the Orioles have excellent balance fine pitching, plus such craftsmen as Frank Robinson, Brooks Robinson and Boog Powell. The opinion here is that Denny McLain will not come close to approaching his brilliant '68 campaign, but instead will be thinking of his Hammond organ more than his pitching duties.

Why Atlanta instead of the Giants? It's the considered opinion here that Hank Aaron, Orlando Capeda, Felipe Alou and Rico Carty (check that quartet again for power) are ready to put it all together this time with the help of solid pitching from Milt Pappas, Pat Jarvis, Phil Niekro and some fine youngsters. Sure, the Giants have their M-squad (Mays, Marichal, McCovey) but they've had them before and been unable to find the winner's circle.

Why Minnesota? Well, there's not much to beat in the Twins' division, and the hunch persists that fiery new boss Billy Martin will light a fire under this club and shake it from its usual state of discontent.

Why St. Louis? Clyde, you've gotta be kidding. They pulverized the league last year and now they've added Vada Pinson. Need I say more?

One outfit that could be a longshot surprise is Walter Alston's squad. The Dodgers have pitching again, and if the infield jells and if Willie Davis returns in a turry, the Chavez club could be tough, But there seems to be too many "ifs".

The Angels appear to be a ragmop outfit again. Oh well, at least they still have coach Rocky Bridges around for comic relief.

1969 AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE

	AT OAKLAND	AT CAUFORNIA	AT SEATTLE	AT KANSAS CITY	AT MINNESOTA	AT CHICAGO	AT DETROIT	AT CLEYELAND	AI BALTIMORE	AT WASHINGTON	YKOY WIN	AT BOSTON
DAKLAND		April 30*, May 1* July 18*, 19, 20-20 Sept. 19*, 20*, 21-	April 25*, 26*, 27 July 15*, 16*, 17* Sept. 30*, Oct. 1*, 2*	April 18*, 19, 20-20 June 15*, 17*, 18* Sept. 17*, 18	April 21, 22, 23, 24 July [4], 5, 6 Sept. 15*, 16	July 74M, 8-8 TN, 9*, 10 Sept. 12*, 13, 14-14	June 6+, 7, 8 Aug. 26-26 TN, 27*	May 16*, 17, 18 . Aug. 5*, 6*, 7	May 23*, 24*, 25 Aug. Uj*, 12*, 13*	June 10*, 11*, 12* Aug. 20*, 20-31	May 20°, 21° Aug. 8-8 TM, 9, 10	June 13*, 14, 15 Sept. [1], 2*, 3
ALITORNIA	April 16" July 11", 12, 13-13 Sept. 25", 26", 27, 28		April 23*, 29 July 7*, 8*, 9*, 10* Sept. 12*, 13*, 14	April 25*, 26*, 27 June 30*, July 1*, 2* Sept. 30*, Oct. 1*, 2	April 18, 19, 20 June 16*, 17*, 18*, 19 Sept. 17*, 18	April 22, 23°M July [4-4], 5, 6 Sept. 15°, 16-16 TN	May 23*, 24, 25 Aug. 11*, 12*, 13*	June 6°, 7, 1-8 Aug. 25°, 21°	June 10°, 11° Aug. 29-29 FN, 30°, 31	June 13*, 14, 15 Scpt. [1-1], 2*	May 164, 17, 18-18 Aug. 54, 6	Way 70*, 21*, 22 Aug. 8*, 9, 10
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ALTIMORE	June 3", 4" Aug. 22", 23, 24-24	May [30*], 31*, June 1 Aug. 19*, 20*, 21*	May 27*, 28*, 29* Aug. 15*, 16*, 17	May 16*, 17*, 18 July 29*, 30*, 31*	May 13", 14", 15" Aug. 1", 2, 3	Jone 13*, 14, 15-15 Sept [1M], 2*	April 30*, May 1* July (4-4), 5, 6 Sept. 5*, 6, 7	April 28°, 29° June 20°, 21, 21-22 Sept. 23°, 24°, 25°		April 18*, 19, 20-20 June 17*, 18*, 19* Sept. 15*, 15*	May 2*, 3, 4-4 July 1*, 2 Sept. 25*, 27, 28	April 14, 15, 16, 17 July 18*, 19*, 20 Sept. 17*, 18*
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Heavy Figures Denote Sundays **Brackets Denote Holidays**

ALL STAR GAME AT WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22

TN-Twilight-Night Doubleheader M-To Be Played in Milwaukee

Cronin: Detroit...or Baltimore...or Boston

- Divisional playoffs and two new American League cities. What better way to celebrate the 100th anniversary of professional baseball?

I look for these factors to provide a more exciting, expect this season to



challenging American League season for baseball fans than any other in the long history of the game.

Divisional play between teams in American League East—Baltimore, Boston,

By JOSEPH E. CRONIN President, American League

Cleveland, Detroit, New York and Washingtonand those in American League West-California, Chicago, Kansas City, Minnesota, Oakland and Seattle-will in my opinion spark a greater competitive spirit, create new and challenging rivalries and explode into more ex-

ictement for our fans than any other single factor in baseball history,

This spring I visited all 12 American League training camps in Florida, Arizona and California. I can say, in all honesty, that I more thrilling and more provide two of the greatest races ever.

> that the AL East will develop into the hotter battle, but I see both divisions as well balanced.

> If you want to stay with a winner you can't go far wrong with world Detroit. The champion pitching is there in Dennis Mickey Lolich, Earl Wilson and Joe Sparma. The Tiger bullpen is one of the most experienced in the league. The outfield ranks with any in baseball, the catching is strong and the infield sol-

But as strong as Detroit is, I'd have to rate Baltimore and Boston right alongside. The Orioles this spring have looked like 1966 all over again. Frank Robinson appears to be swinging the bat as well as he ever did. Jim Palmer and Marcellino Lopez have looked very impressive in their pitching appearances. Add them to Dave Mc-Nally, Tom Phoebus and Jim Hardin and you have quite a staff. The infield?

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EXHIBITION STANDINGS

You won't find a finer left side than Brooks Robinson

and Mark Belanger. With Tony Conigliaro and Jim Lonborg back, the Red Sox have to be a threat. Any team with their lineup is going to get you a lot of runs.

I'm not counting any of the other three teams out. The Cleveland Indians still have that great pitching and they should be tighter

may be there this year.

New York, with more good young talent than ever before, is going to surprise a lot of people. Bobby Murcer and Jerry Kenney are going to be major league stars before long. The pitching, built around Mel Stottlemyre, Stan Bahnsen and Fritz Peterson, is solid.

I think you'll see quite defensively. All they need a difference in that Wash-

Williams, the effect of his knowledge will have to be felt by hitters like Frank Howard and Mike Epstein. If Epstein starts hitting the way I know he can, the Senators will spoil the plans of a lot of clubs.

Most people seem to feel Minnesota will take charge in the West. I don't see anything so clear cut. I look for Billy Martin to do a fine job

make them into an exciting team to watch. They have power, speed all kinds of talent and I'm sure Billy will get the most out of them. However, I can't write

off clubs like Chicago and Oakland, in particular. The White Sox pitching seems ready to hounce back and some of Al Lopez' youngsters can help a lot with

Giles: '69 Our Greatest Year!

CINCINNATI During 50 memorable years of service to basememorable ball and especially the last 17 years in which I have had the honor of holding the post of president of the



National League, I have witnessed a great number of exciting and historic developments.

However, I can honestly say I have never approached a new season with as much anticipation and excitement as I feel as we prepare to launch professional baseball's centennial year in 1969.

It seems appropriate that divisional play should be introduced to the major leagues during the game's 100th year. To me, it is the most revolutionary and stimulating change in history.

Fans will be following four races instead of two in the two leagues and that aspect alone should double the interest. With six clubs battling for a championship in each division, it will be impossible for one club to run away with the pennant in midseason as the St. Louis Cardinals have done the past two years.

Even if one club should take a commanding lead in its division, baseball fans will bear in mind that it still must face the champion in the other division at the end of the regular season in a threeout-of-five playoff to determine the final pennant

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Montreal, the National League has accomplished another historic "first." We took major-league baseball to the West Coast (Los Angeles and San Francisco) for the first time in 1958, opened up the great Southwest with the awarding of a franchise to Houston in 1962, and the Southeast with Atlanta in 1966. Now we have taken majorleague baseball outside the continental limits of the United States for the first time.

I am enthusiastic about both our expansion clubs, Montreal and San Diego.

By WARREN GILES President, National League

Their entrance into the league will mean the creation of millions of additional National League

Over the past seven years, the National League has enjoyed the greatest prosperity in its history, despite the carping of some misinformed critics. In that period we have seen the construction of seven new stadia, built exclusively or primarily for baseball. Within the next couple of years, four more will be completed-in Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Pitts-

burgh and Montreal.

During that seven-year period our clubs have drawn a paid attendance of 88,140,971. Baseball is the only major sport which announces only paid admissions in its attendance figures.

1969 NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

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Radio disc jockey Bob Hardwick organized the Oyler, a star on defense, hit only .135 last season for the world champion Detroit Tigers.

Club will be out in vocal force April 11 when the Scattle Pflots open the home season against the Chicago White Sox. The reaction may have

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Bill Rigney, the manager, says 1968 is forgotten. 'We don't even want to

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Injuries, notable to big Don Mincher, Paul Schaal and Aurelio Rodriguez, crippled the team. The bullpen, a big item in '67 when the Angels threatened for most of the season, collapsed completely. In terms of statistics, the Angels were seventh in team batting, eighth in fielding and next to last in pitching.

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2 Famous *'Rookies'* to Debut

WASHINGTON (A) Two rookies, Richard Nixon and Ted Williams, will dominate the starting line-up as baseball ushers in its centennial season Monday.

President Nixon is expected to toss out the first ball in traditional opening ceremonies before Williams makes his debut as Washington's manager against the New York

sellout throng of 45,000 is forecast for the first test of whether the stumbling Senators can find new magic under the Hall of Fame hero who is the game's greatest living hitter.

It has been seven years since the Senators won a Presidential Opener. They haven't even scored a run on opening day since 1966.

Williams, lured out of his long retirement to become players," he said. schall's first million, dollar manager, steered the Senators through 11 losses in a row against American League rivals in spring training before they finally whipped an expansion club.

For one thing, the spark has returned. That of Anfire has been evident all through spring train-Rigney said "it's been a great spring, maybe our best, and all we have to do now is keep it

There are several reasons for the renewed zip. not the least of which is the realigning of the American League into two divisions,

Through the fortunes of the draw, or of geography, the Angels are lodged alongside three of the A.L.'s poorest clubs of last season, plus the expansion phenoms, Kansas City and

Minnesota is generally regarded as the team to beat in the American League West, and yet the Twins were no better than seventh in last year's 10team scrap.

"We can win it," Rigney says bluntly. "We're better this year, and the divisions certainly provide

Padres 'Best of New Lot'

SAN DIEGO (A) - The San Diego Padres won't be great but it might be the best expansion ball-club in the history of the major leagues, says E. J. "Buzzie" Bavasi.

Bavasi, who has been associated with so many pennant-winning Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodger teams, puts it bluntly: "I'd like to say we have

a great team, but it's not. It'll probably be better than any other expansion team has been." Bayasi left the Dodger

organization as general manager to assume the role of president and part owner of the Padres, one of four new leams in the major leagues this year.

Our division will be pretty tough," Bavasi said of the National League's six-team Western division. "I mean that any of four clubs can win it — San Francisco, Atlanta, Cincinnati or the Dodgers.

Houston will have to prove it's a better ballclub than we are."

Bavasi believes the price of admission into the National League was steep, particularly the expansion draft in which each player cost \$200,000. 'I don't think we have \$10 million worth of ball-

Bavasi has one of the youngest teams in major league history. The roster includes about a dozen youngsters with little or no major league service.

"The ballclub is young by design," he said. "We want just enough experi-

us a great opportunity, just as it does Oakland Minnesota and Chicago, as well as the new clubs.
This split in the league should add considerably to the interest in the game."

Rigney insists the Angels are better. Just how much better is the \$64 auestion.

The Halos have youth, on the pitching staff; some outstanding, strong arms. They've sharpened the bullpen immensely with the addition of the knuckle duo, Hoyt Wil-helm and Eddie Fisher. Defensively, the infield and outfield are vastly inproved.

The hitting should be better. Aurelio Rodriguez, who had the league's longest streak last season (16 games) before taking ill, is healthy and rarin' to go. Jim Fregosi is hitting like a kid again. And Vic Day-__ alillo, who hit .298 after joining the Angels from-Claveland, has enjoyed an

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Sox can't be counted out. Detroit looks to be the hest in the East. Boston squeaked through in 1967 with the aid of the An-who know felt the Tigers . had the better club.

Cleveland could be a surprise in the East, and___ the Las Vegas people like the chances of Baltimore, and

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A capsule analysis of each team's strengths and weaknesses:

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Bill Rigney's Angels have had a good spring. The good offense and pitching is there, and if Reichardt comes through, they'll be dangerous.

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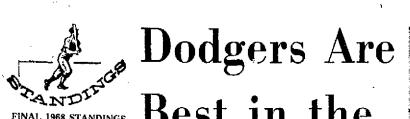


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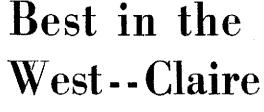
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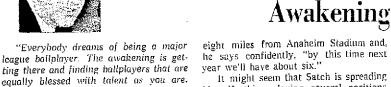
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"But he does everything different. He bats right, I bat left; he throws left, I throw right.

"I always thought it would be a great thrill playing on the same field with some of the superstars, and that was no disappointment. But when you're in Little League you're the best player, and when you're in high school you're

the best guy on the team.
"I think everybody who wants to be a ballplayer feels he has the ability until he comes up against these players who were also high school heroes. Some of 'em get to the minor leagues and see all this and then they quit."

Satriano has no immediate plans to quit, but it doesn't hurt to be prepared for anything.

"My dad never told me where I should play," he says. "I just more or less fell into that. I'm sure that nobody raises anybody to be a utility player."



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Staff Writer -

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By GORDON VERRELL

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ANALYZING THE A.L.

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Injuries, notable to big Don Mincher, Paul Schaal Aurelio Rodriguez, crippled the team. The hullpen, a big item in '67 when the Angels threatened for most of the season, collapsed completely. In terms of statistics, the Angels were seventh in team batting, eighth in fielding and next to last

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TED WILLIAMS Senator Saver?

2 Famous 'Rookies' to Debut

WASHINGTON (AP) -Two rookies, Richard Nixon and Ted Williams, will dominate the starting line-up as baseball ushers in its centennial season Monday.

President Nixon is expected to toss out the first ball in traditional opening ceremonies before Williams makes his debut as Washington's manager against the New York Yankees.

sellout throng of 45,000 is forecast for the first test of whether the stumbling Senators can find new magic under the Hall of Fame hero who is the game's greatest living hitter.

It has been seven years since the Senators won a Presidential Opener. They haven't even scored a run on opening day since 1966.

Williams, lured out of his long retirement to become baseball's first million-dollar manager, steered the Senators through 11 losses în a row against American League rivals in spring training before they finally whipped an expansion club.

The former Boston belter begins the year with virtually the same Senators squad that struggled through 1968 to rack up the worst losing record in the majors.

So what's new for 1969? For one thing, the spark has returned. That of Angel fire has been evident all through spring training. Rigney said "it's been a great spring, may-

be our best, and all we

have to do now is keep it

going." There are several rea sons for the renewed zip, not the least of which is the realigning of the American League into two

divisions. Through the fortunes of the draw, or of geography. the Angels are lodged alongside three of the A.L.'s poorest clubs of last season, plus the expansion phenoms, Kansas City and Seattle.

Minnesota is generally regarded as the team to in the American League West, and yet the Twins were no better than seventh in last year's 10 team scrap.

"We can win it." Rigney says bluntly, "We're better this year, and the divisions certainly provide

Padres Best of New Lot'

SAN DIEGO (A) -- The San Diego Padres won't be great but it might be the best expansion ballclub in the history of the major leagues, says E. J. 'Buzzie" Bavasi.

Bayasi, who has been associated with so many pennant-winning Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodger teams, puts it bluntly:

"I'd like to say we have a great team, but it's not. It'll probably be better than any other expansion team has been." Bavasi left the Dodger

organization as general manager to assume the role of president and part owner of the Padres, one of four new teams in the major leagues this year.

Our division will be pretty tough," Bavasi said of the National League's six-team Western division. "I mean that any of four clubs can win it - San Francisco, Atlanta, Cincinnati or the Dodgers.

"Houston will have to prove it's a better ballelub than we are.'

believes Bavasi price of admission into the National League was steep, particularly the expansion draft in which each player cost \$200,000. "I don't think we have

\$10 million worth of ballplayers," he said. Bayasi has one of the youngest teams in major league history. The roster includes about a dozen

youngsters with little or

no major league service.

The ballelub is young by design," he said. "We want just enough experience to hold the club together. We're looking to the future. The club has got to be based on youth. We're putting our faith in tomorrow."

Minnesota and Chicago, asi well as the new clubs(*) This split in the league should add considerably to the interest in the game."

Rigney insists the Angels are better. Just how much batter is the \$64 question.

The Halos have youth on the pitching staff, some outstanding, strong arms. They've sharpened bullpen immensely with the addition of the knuckle duo, Floyt Wil-helm and Eddie Fisher. Defensively, the infield and outfield are vosily improved.

The hitring should be better. Aurelio Rodriguez, who had the league's longest streak last season (16 games) before taking ill, is healthy and rarin' to go. Jim Fregosi is hitting likea kid again. And Vic Davalillo, who hit .298 after joining the Angels from Claveland, has enjoyed an outstanding spring.

The Angles look like they can contend for the flag in the West. The oddsmakers are forecasting a four-team scrap among the Angels, Twins,_ White Sox and A's that might read like the storybook 1967 race all over again.

The Twins appear to w have an édge, although it is slight. Oakland led the American League in hite. ting last season and possesses an outstanding array of pitching. The Alses will be tough, too. The Sox can't be counted out. I

Detroit books to be the s best in the East. Boston squeaked through in 1967 with the aid of the Angels' memorable key doubleheader split at Detroit. But even then, the folks.a. who know felt the Tigers

had the better club.

Cleveland could be a surprise in the East, and the Las Vegas people like= the chances of Baltimore,

The predicted order of ... finish:

-- I. Minnesota; West 2. Angels; 3. Oakland; 4. Chicago: 5. Scattle; 6. Kansas City. East -1. Detroit; 2.

Cleveland; 3. Baltimore; 4. Boston; 5. New York; 6. Washington. A capsule analysis of

each team's strengths and weaknesses: The Oakland Atheltics

displayed a tremendous amount of great young talent last year. Now, with another year of experience under their belts, they may be ready to move. Reggie Jackson and Rick Monday have what it takes. They're exciting to watch and the young pitching. ever.

Rigney's Angels Bill have had a good spring. good offense and pitching is there, and if Reichardt comes through, they'll be dangerous.

I think our two new clubs-Seattle and Kansas City-are the finest expansion organizations I have ever seen. Both have good baseball men on top and they have already been moulded into pretty potent outfits.



1876 STYLE

England introduced rounders to America in the 1700s, Abner Doubleday laid out the first baseball diamond in 1839. The Knickerbocker Baseball Club of New York became the first organized team in 1845. And this is the way the game looked in 1876. Umpire's top hat was an inviting target,

THE N.L. VIEWPOINT

By FRED CLAIRE

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Pilot Fans Favor Oyler

SEATTLE (A)-Shortstop Ray Oyler is the first player on Seattle's American League expansion team to have a fan club and it's pretty expansive - with about 3,000 members,

Radio disc jockey Bub Hardwick organized the club after noticing that Oyler, a star on defense, hit only .135 last season for world champion Detroit Tigers.

Oyler needed hitting help, Hardwick reasoned, so the Ray Oyler fan Club will be out in vocal force April 11 when the Seattle Pilots open the home season against the Chicago White Sox. The reaction may have

set in early. Oyler hit three home runs during spring training in Arizona, one with the bases loaded.

Baltimore: Powerful Threat to Detroit Repeat

The big question going into each new baseball sea whether or not the team which captured the World Series the year before can repeat.



The St. Louis Cardinals appeared to be lead-pipe cinches to achieve this feat last year . but the Detroit Tigers nipped them in seven games on the strength of Mickey Lolich's three victo-

Now it's Detroit's turn to try and make it two-in-a-row.
Except for the Yankees, it hasn't

been easy to win back-to-back World Series. It has been accomplished only 14 times in 65 years, 10 by New York.

The Yankees technically recorded the feat eight times during the two longest winning streaks in World Series history. They captured four in a row from 1936-39 and six from 1949-54.

While Detroit is favored to win the American League pennant again, the Tigers figure to encounter stiff opposition all the way this time.

Dividing the American League into divisions due to the addition of two more expansion teams this year has produced a unique situation.

The teams which finished in the top five spots of the standings last season are grouped in the East, while the bottom five are in the West. Thus one must look to the East for the probable winner.

IT IS DIFFICULT to pick against the Tigers. They have a solid lineup with tremendous power, having led the league in home runs last season with 185, 52 more than Minnesota's 133, the second highest total.

Pitching coach Johnny Sain has an outstanding staff. The top four starters won 71 games enroute to the pennant with Denny McLain (31) and Lolich (17) accounting for 48,..

Despite the Tigers' impressive credentials, most American Leaguers expect a close race.

For one thing, Detroit won a fantastic number of



DAVE LEWIS

games in its last time at bat last year . . . some in such manner as to lead observers to believe it will be impossible for the Tigers to duplicate their win total.

Secondly, Baltimore, Boston and Cleveland appear improved. Boston shows signs of returning to its 1967 pennant form with the comebacks of Jim Lonborg and Tony Conigliaro, and they have the biggest bat in the league as Carl Yastremski goes for his third consecutive batting crown.

But the team which figures to make the big run at

AFTER THE ORIOLES were World champions in 1966, they collapsed in '67 when most of their front-line pitchers encountered arm trouble . . . and were floundering around at mid-season again last year.

As a result, Hank Bauer was fired as manager at the All-Star break with the Orioles in a poor third place, 101/2 games behind the Tigers.

Earl Weaver, 37, who had never been in the majors in any capacity until brought up to the Orioles as a coach last season after managing the club's Rochester farm, took over as head man.

The Orioles promptly won six games in a row. Going into the final month, they were only four behind

Their surge would have carried them even closer to Detroit and enabled them to apply more pressure but for one frustrating stretch. During a two-week period, Orioles won 11 of 14 games, and still lost a halfgame to the streaking Bengals.

BY THEN, THOUGH, the club had served warning It would be tough under Weaver, whose first task was to mend the many rifts between the players

The first inkling the public had of any friction came early in the season when Frank Robinson spoke of jealousy and resentment among the players.

But by the time the Orioles came west to play the Angels late in August, Robinson revealed that "this feeling is gone. I'm hanny to say we have the same feeling and spirit now that we did when we won the pennant in 1966."

The biggest single improvement right from the start this season should be Robinson, who started last year with blurred vision and headaches after suffering a concussion in collision at second base with Al Weis of the White Sox in June of 1967.

WEAVER CHANGED THE Orioles' style of play when he took over last July. "The club had been playing for the big inning, but the hitters weren't hitting good enough to do that," he explained during the club's last visit to Angel Stadium last year. "So I just had the boys run more. Taking the extra base and trying to steal some bases isn't new, but it made a difference in the club. Why, even Boog Powell has stolen six bases."

They will continue to run more this season.

Weaver figures his pitching staff is at least the equal of Detroit's. The Orioles' top three starters won 55 games last year—Dave McNally (22), Jim Hardin (18) and Tom Phoebus (15)—and the club has more to go with them this trip—Mike Cuellar from Houston for one, and Jim Palmer, who is back again after working out his arm troubles in the minors. The bullpen is one of the toughest in the league.

"This is a good enough club so that no one man has to have a real good year for us to win it. If they all have average seasons and our pitchers are as good as last year, we can take it."

Cardinals Get Most Out of 4 Hits, Win 1-0

United Press International

St. Louis got only four hits off Kansas City, but two of them were extrabase blows in the same inning and the Cardinals took a 1-0 exhibition victory Saturday.

3 Teams Nearing **Sweeps**

Combined News Services

Center Derek Sanderson's third-period goal gave the Boston Bruins a 4-3 over the Toronto Maple Lears Saturday night and ended a maple leaf Gardens finx that thwarted the Bruins since November, 1965, and gave Boston a 3-0 edge in their Stanley Cup playoff series.

Sanderson's third goal of the playoff series came at 2:52 of the third period when he retrieved a shot from Bobby Orr behind the Leafs net, tucked it under defenseman Tim Horton and past goalie Johnny Bower.

The puck sat on the goal line while Bower Chought he trapped it, and knocked Sanderson

Veteran Dick Duff scored one goal and assisted on two others leading the Montreal Canadiens to a 4-1 victory and a com
2.0 edge in their quarter-final series against the New York Rangers.

The Canadiens bunched three goals in the first 13 minutes of the penaltyfilled opening period and shattered a Ranger home rice unbeaten streak that stretched through the final 18 games of the regular 🧟 season.

Goalie Jacques Plante's 212th career playoff shut cout helped the St. Louis Blues to a 3-0 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers and a 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven West Division semifinal series.

Goalles by Gary Sabourin Ron Schock and Rod Berenson sent the Blues in position to close out the series in today's fourth game here.

Plante's shutout, his second successive in this se ries, tied the 40-year-old Blues' goalie Terry Sawshuck for second place in most career playoff shut-₹outs.

\$4500' in Long Beach

The closed circuit live telecast of the 1969 Indianapolis 500-mile race on May 30 will be carried in the Long Beach Arena.

Roger Nelson started for Kansas City and yielded only two hits in his five innings. Mike Torrez, the Cardinals' winning pitcher, lined a double down the right field line with two out in the third inning and Lou Brock followed with a that scored the game's only run.

In other games, Cleve-and defeated Montreal, 7-2 at Omaha, Pittsburgh trounced Washington, 9-1 at Fort Worth, the Chicago Cubs beat the Chicago White Sox, 4-I at Milwau-kee, Baltimore decisioned Philadelphia, 5-1 at Richmond, Va., and Houston clipped Boston, 2-1.

Houston shoved across a run in the eighth inning to break a tight duel with Boston and win 2-1. The Red Sox outhit Houston seven to four but managed only one run, in the fifth. that tied the score 1-1. The Astros had shoved across one run in the

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College Baseball



DIVE JIVE

WHEN CHAMPIONSHIP diving is the goal, getready theories are as different as up and down. Above, Steve Spikes, 18, of Des Moines practices handstand. Below, coach Jim Wood gives Elizabeth Carruthers (17) of Edmonton-Alberta Diving Club, Canada, big-stretch pointers. U.S. swim-diving national championships resume at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool on Tuesday.

CASSIUS THROUGH WITH RING FOREVER - 'BUT I'M STILL KING'

sius Clay, or Muhammed Ali as he prefers to call himself, says he will never enter another ring, but insists that when it comes to boxing he's the king.

'I'm retired. I'll never climb into a ring or go into an arena again," Clay told newsmen after he spoke here to a Georgia Tech audience.

"No matter what hanpens, though, they can't letics."

take one thing from me. I'm still the king. I'm undefeated and unscarred, Just like Rocky Marciano, I'm the undefeated heavyweight champ."

Clay, deposed as champion after refusing mili-

tary service, told newsmen that he didn't want to discuss sports. "It was talking sports that got me into trouble a few weeks ago. I'm through with ath-

purposes.

dethroned heavyweight king is serving a one-year suspension from the Muslim ministry after statements appeared in "Give us that land we'll Chicago quoting Clay as saying he desired a return to boxing for financial

Clay had the appearance of a minister as he spoke from a prepared text for 45 minutes to a crowd of more than 1,000.

"The Black Man must

told the truth. When: among his own. He'll want his own country.

make it our own, Without-it, there'll always be strife." As Clay was leaving, a

spectator shouted to him. asking whether he could 'Handle him? I could

handle Joe Frazier. take him right now. I'm

still king." ABA Playoffs

Lipman, More **Capture Diving** Eliminations

Debbie Lipman, an 18year old senior at Millikan High, waged a close battle for six dives with Chris Loock, but hung on to lead qualifiers in the women's 3-meter springboard diving for the Na-tional AAU Short Course Championships at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool Saturday night. She totalled 252.90 points.

The two girls fought gamely despite one poor dive each. Miss Lipman performed expertly through her first five dives, then let up on herfinal dive, a 11/2 somersault with one twist.

"The last dive made me mad," the Phillips 66 diver said. "I had been so consistant, and had done the dive well in practice.

Miss Loock, from the Panther Boys Club in Fort Worth. Tex., was weak on her third attempt, a backward one and one-half. However, she compensated with a "9" on her compulsory - reverse dive, and a total of 245.80. She finished second in Friday's 1-meter competition. 17-year-old high

school junior from Haver-Pa., Larry More, ford, turned two tough dives into 271.40 points in the men's 1-meter diving in the afternoon.

More took the lead from John Huffstutler and Craig Lincoln on the fourth round with a reverse 11/2

dive that earned three 7s and two 6½s from the five judges. He clinched the competition on the final round with a forward 11/2 with two twist that received the same score,

Huffstulter, from Princeton University, and Lincoln, Friday night's 3-meter winner, fought to the tenth of a point before Huffstutler won 261.55 to 261.35.

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Thompson Fires 70. Wins Virginia Sweeps

Dr. Bob Thompson fired a 78-13-65 Saturday to win the Class A Low Net Virginia Country, Club Sweepstakes, Alvin Anderson and Phil Jebbia shot 70s to tie for the Class B Low Net honors.

Class A Lew Net—Dr. Bob Thomosen 78-13—65, Raich Oliver 78-12—66. Class A Blind Boggy (75); Roy Brown, Drck Lawson Jr., Hal Walker, Don Crystal, Don Powers, McI Cellins. Class B Lew Not—Alvin Anderson 14.

70 and Phil Jebbia 88-18—70. Class B ind Bogey (79); Art Jones, Las Hales, b Limts.

RICHEST PBA **TOURNEY WON** BY GODMAN

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) -Jim Godman, a sandy-haired 23-year-old bowler from Hayward, Calif., who was Rookie of the Year in 1965, applied the pressure with seven consecutive strikes Saturday to Win the fifth Firestone-Professional Bowlers Assn. Tournament of Champions.

Godman defeated Jim Stefanich, Joliet, Ill., the 1968 Bowler of the Year, 266-228. Godman picked up a first-place check for \$25,000 and took over the lead in the earnings race for the year with \$33,625.

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Now it's Detroit's turn to try and make it two-in-a-row.

Except for the Yankees, it hasn't

been easy to win back-to-back World Series. It has been accomplished only 14 times in 65 years, 10 by

The Yankees technically recorded the feat eight times during the two longest winning streaks in World Series history. They captured four in a row from 1936-39 and six from 1949-54.

While Detroit is favored to win the American League pennant again, the Tigers figure to encounter stiff opposition all the way this time. Dividing the American League into divisions due to

the addition of two more expansion teams this year has produced a unique situation. The teams which finished in the top five spots of

the standings last season are grouped in the East, while the bottom five are in the West. Thus one must look to the East for the probable winner.

IT IS DIFFICULT to pick against the Tigers. They have a solid lineup with tremendous power, having led the league in home runs last season with 185, 52 more than Minnesota's 133, the second highest total.

Pitching coach Johnny Sain has an outstanding staff. The top four starters won 71 games enroute to the pennant with Denny McLain (31) and Lolich (17) ac-

Despite the Tigers' impressive credentials, most American Leaguers expect a close race.

For one thing, Detroit won a fantastic number of



batting crown.

DAVE LEWIS

games in its last time at bat last year . . . some in such manner as to lead observers to believe it will be

impossible for the Tigers to duplicate their win total. Secondly, Baltimore, Boston and Cleveland appear improved. Boston shows signs of returning to its 1967 pennant form with the comebacks of Jim Lonborg and Tony Conigliaro, and they have the biggest bat in the league as Carl Yastremski goes for his third consecutive

But the team which figures to make the big run at the Tigers is Baltimore.

AFTER THE ORIOLES were World champions in 1966, they collapsed in '67 when most of their front-line pitchers encountered arm trouble . . . and were floundering around at mid-season again last year.

As a result, Hank Bauer was fired as manager at the All-Star break with the Orioles in a poor third place, 10½ games behind the Tigers.

Earl Weaver, 37, who had never been in the majors

in any capacity until brought up to the Orioles as a coach last season after managing the club's Rochester farm, took over as head man.

The Orioles promptly won six games in a row. Going into the final month, they were only four behind

Their surge would have carried them even closer to Detroit and enabled them to apply more pressure but for one frustrating stretch. During a two-week period, the Orioles won 11 of 14 games, and still lost a halfgame to the streaking Bengals.

BY THEN, THOUGH, the club had served warning it would be tough under Weaver, whose first task was to mend the many rifts between the players.

The first inkling the public had of any friction came early in the season when Frank Robinson spoke

of jealousy and resentment among the players.

But by the time the Orioles came west to play the Angels late in August, Robinson revealed that "this

feeling is gone. I'm happy to say we have the same feeling and spirit now that we did when we won the pennant in 1966."

The biggest single improvement right from the start this season should be Robinson, who started last year with blurred vision and headaches after suffering a concussion in collision at second base with Al Weis of the White Sox in June of 1967.

WEAVER CHANGED THE Orioles' style of play when he took over last July. "The club had been playing for the big inning, but the hitters weren't hitting good enough to do that," he explained during the club's last visit to Angel Stadium last year. "So I just had the boys run more. Taking the extra base and trying to steal some bases isn't new, but it made a difference in the club. Why, even Boog Powell has stolen six bases."

They will continue to run more this season.

Weaver figures his pitching staff is at least the equal of Detroit's. The Orioles' top three starters won 55 games last year-Dave McNally (22), Jim Hardin (18) and Tom Phoebus (15)—and the club has more in go with them this trip—Mike Cuellar from Houston for one, and Jim Palmer, who is back again after working out his arm troubles in the minors. The bullpen is one of the toughest in the league.

"This is a good enough club so that no one man has to have a real good year for us to win it. If they all have average seasons and our pitchers are as good as last year, we can take it."

Cardinals Get Most Out of 4 Hits, Win 1-0

. St. Louis got only four hits off Kansas City, but two of them were extrabase blows in the same inning and the Cardinals took a 1-0 exhibition vic-

3 Teams Nearing Sweeps

Center Derek Sanderson's third-period goal gave the Boston Bruins a 4-3 win over the Toronto Maple Leafs Saturday night and ended a maple leaf Gardens jinx that thwarled the Bruins since Nov-ember, 1965, and gave Boston a 3-0 edge in their Stanley Cup playoff series. 'Sanderson's third goal of 2:52 of the third period when he retrieved a shot from Bobby Orr behind the Leafs' net, tucked it under defenseman Tim

The puck sat on the goal line while Bower thought he trapped it, and Sanderson knocked it

Horton and past goalie

Johnny Bower.

Veteran Dick Duff scored one goal and assisted on two others leading the Montreal Canadiens to a 4-1 victory and a commanding 3-0 edge in their quarter-final series against the New York Rangers.

The Canadiens bunched three goals in the first 13 minutes of the penaltyfilled opening period and shattered a Ranger home ice unbeaten streak that stretched through the final 18 games of the regular season.

Goalie Jacques Plante's 12th career playoff shut out helped the St. Louis Blues to a 3-0 victory the Philadelphia Flyers and a 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven West Division semifinal series.

Goalies by Gary Sabourin, Ron Schock and Rod Berenson sent the Blues in position to close out the series in today's fourth

game here. Plante's shutout, his second successive in this series, tied the 40-year-old Blues' goalie Terry Sawchuck for second place in -most career playoff shut-

'500' in Long Beach

The closed circuit live telecast of the 1969 Indianapolis 500-mile race on May 30 will be carried in the Long Beach Arena.

Roger Nelson started for Kansas City and yielded only two hits in his five innings. Mike Torrez, the Cardinals' winning pitcher, lined a double down the right field line with two out in the third inning and Lou Brock followed with a triple that scored the game's only run. In other games, Cleve-land defeated Montreal,

7-2 al Omaha, Pittsburgh trounced Washington, 9-1 at Fort Worth, the Chica-go Cubs beat the Chicago White Sox, 4-1 at Milwaukee, Baltimore decisioned Philadelphia, 5-1 at Richmond, Va., and Houston clipped Boston, 2-1. Houston shoved across

a run in the eighth inning to break a tight duel with Boston and win 2-1. The Red Sox outhit Houston seven to four but managed only one run, in the fifth, that tied the score 1-1. The Astros had shoved across one run in the

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Washinglon's John Hubbell, formerly
of Poly High, won the shotout with a
heave of 61 feet 5% inches.

SAN JOSE — Powerful Washington St. owned Stanford, 88-66, in its first Pacifi-28 dual meet of the year Saturday with lick Rilley, Gerry Lindgren's understu-y, clocking an 8:45.2 in the two-mile in. Tom Massey, formerly of Poly High and Long Beach City College, won the triple lump for Stanford with 48-014 and placed third in the high jump with 6-914.

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CASSIUS THROUGH WITH RING FOREVER - 'BUT I'M STILL KING'

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ATLANTA sius Clay, or Muhammed Ali as he prefers to call himself, says he will never enter another ring, but insists that when it comes to boxing he's the king.

"I'm retired. I'll nevcr climb into a ring or go into an arena again," Clay told newsmen after he spoke here to a Georgia Tech audience.

"No matter what happens, though, they can't

take one thing from me. I'm still the king. I'm undefeated and unscarred. Just like Rocky Marciano, I'm the undefeated heavyweight champ."

Clay, deposed as cham-pion after refusing military service, told newsmen that he didn't want to discuss sports. "It was talk-ing sports that got me into trouble a few weeks ago. I'm through with athweight king is serving a one-year suspension from the Muslim ministry after statements appeared in Chicago quoting Clay as saying he desired a return to boxing for financial purposes.

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Clay had the appearance of a minister as he spoke from a prepared text for 45 minutes to a crowd of more than 1,000.

"The Black Man must

he is, he'll want to be among his own. He'll want his own country. "Give us that land we'll

make it our own. Without it, there'll always be strife. As Clay was leaving, a

spectator shouled to him, asking whether he could handle Joe Frazier.

take him right now. I'm

Lipman, More Capture Diving Eliminations

Debbie Lipman, an 18year-old senior at Millikan High, waged a close battle for six dives with Chris Loock, but hung on to qualifiers in the women's 3-meter spring-board diving for the Na-tional AAU Short Course Championships at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool Satur-day night. She totalled 252.90 points.

The two girls fought gamely despite one poor dive each. Miss Lipman performed expertly through her first five performed dives, then let up on her final dive, a $1\frac{1}{2}$ somersult with one twist.

"The last dive made me mad," the Phillips 66 diver said. "I had been so consistant, and had done the dive well in practice."

Miss Loock, from the Panther Boys Club in Fort Worth. Tex., was weak on her third attempt, a backward one and one-half-However, she compensated with a "9" on her compulsory - reverse dive, and a total of 245.80. She finished second in Friday's 1-meter competition.

17-year-old high school junior from Haverford, Pa., Larry More, turned two tough dives into 271.40 points in the men's 1-meter diving in the afternoon.

More took the lead from John Huffstutier and Craig Lincoln on the fourth round with a reverse 11/2

dive that earned three 7s and two 61/2s from the five judges. He clinched the competition on the final round with a forward 11/2 with two twist that received the same score.

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Bright spots for the 49ers were a winning 440 relay plus the performances of Al Carlson, Mike Edelstein and Andy Smith.

Carlson took second in the 440 in 48.2, a personal best; Edelstein was fourth in the 120 high hurdles (14.9), then came back for second in the 440 intermediates in 54.1.

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Greg Heet led a PCC

Both Bob Day and 33-

year-old George Scott of the PCC were clocked in

4:03:3 in the mile, but the

officials' nod went to Day.

especially in the distance

events, didn't compete as it was being saved for a

meet at Cal State L.A.

The strength of PCC,

taking first with a leap of

in the high jump,

as the winner.

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(top)-and few remained dry. Easy winner (below) was Dave Gaithings of Taft, who won in meet record 9:58.8.

Undermanned PCC CARLOS RUNS 9.5-21.4 FOR Still No Pushover

An understaffed Pacific Coast Club still managed to turn in a favorable showing against Occiden-tal and the Southern California Striders in a non-scoring meet Saturday at the Oxy oval.

Strongman Gary Ord-way was a PCC double winner with winning tosses of 57-81/2 in the shot-put and 177-3 in the dis-

Teammate Dave Kurrle recorded lifetime best marks in the 100-yard dash and 120-yard high hurdles. Kurrle clocked 9.7 in the 100 and 13.9 in the highs for a second-place finish in both events. Each

Trojans Past Cal

Herman Franklin ran

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Rain Postpones

Softball Finals

Finals of the Anaheim

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poned until 5 p.m. today

Bob Woods is hopeful that

the Pearson Park field will

be in shape for the Long

Glenn Miller Garage game,

which begins the final ses-

Winner of the 5 p.m.

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Stars at 7 p.m. for the title.

UCLA Paddlers Post

UCLA opened its crew

season with a three-boat sweep over Loyola Satur-

The Bruins won the var-

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Vincent Buford's strong anchor leg enabled Centennial to overcome L.A. High and win the mile relay in what could have been a preview of the state finals.

Apaches caught at 3:19.5. Earlier Los Angeles, with Al Hearvey running the last leg, had won the 440 relay from Fontana and the Apaches.

Dave Gaithings of Taft grabbed the other meet record in an all-alone 9:58.8 in the seldom-run 3,000 meter steeplechase. Stender Glen Bernard from El Rancho was a surprise second.

Biggest upset was Jne Bradley upsetting teammate Reynaldo Brown in an all-

Compton high jump battle. Brown, a member of Uncle Sam's Olympic team at Mexico City, had one bad miss at 6-6 and it cost him. Bradley and Brown cleared 6-81/2, with Bradley the winner on fewer misses.

Lakewood's Steve Lauriano was the only Moore League winner, taking the shotput at 60-71/2. Another Lancer, sprinter Steve Gibson, was a late scratch with a muscle strain.

Millikan's chances the sprint medley were quickly crased when the

dropped the baton on the leadoff leg.

Top relay performance a by an individual was a in fast 4:13.3 mile by Decker ? Underwood, which brought? South Torrance from far back to win the four-man, four-mile.

Jerry Wilson from Fresno won the 120 high hurdles in a windy 14.2, then was upset by Laurance Jones from Lemoore in a fast 180 lows (18.9) that was also wind aided. Wilson was state runnerup in the 180s last year.

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7-11/4 HJ by Allen,

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The Big Eight school ran up 92½ points, Arizona 43, Cal State 27½ and Iowa 22.

Allen cleared 7 feet for the second time this week in setting a stadium record, personal best and top mark in the country this season.

Bright spots for the 49ers were a winning 440 relay plus the performances of Al Carlson, Mike Edelstein and Andy Smith.

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Rain Postpones

Softball Finals

Finals of the Anaheim

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Tournament director

Bob Woods is hopeful that

the Pearson Park field will be in shape for the Long

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Winner of the 5 p.m.

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Stars at 7 p.m. for the title.

UCLA Paddlers Post

UCLA opened its crew

season with a three-boat

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The Bruins won the var-

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Sweep of Loyola

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A RACE WITH A BUILT-IN SHOWER

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of his times was the same

Greg Heet led a PCC

sweep in the high jump,

taking first with a leap of

Both Bob Day and 33-

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Strongman Gary Ord-way was a PCC double winner with winning tosses of 57-81/2 in the shotput and 177-3 in the dis-

Teammate Dave Kurrle recorded lifetime best marks in the 100-yard dash and 120-yard high hurdles. Kurrle clocked 9.7 in the 100 and 13.9 in the highs for a second-place finish in both events. Each

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Athlete of the meet Steve Smith of South Torrance cleared 15.71/2 in the pole vault during a steady drizzle. Three tries at the 16-foot barrier almost resulted in Smith losing his grip on the pole due to the rain falling.

Vincent Buford's strong anchor leg enabled Cen-tennial to overcome L.A. High and win the mile relay in what could have been a preview of the state finals.

The Apaches were caught at 3:19.5. Earlier Los Angeles, with Al Hearvey running the last Apaches leg, had won the 440 relay from Fontana and the Apaches.

Dave Gaithings of Taft grabbed the other meet record, in an all-alone 9:58.8 in the seldom-run 3,000 meter steeplechase. Slender Glen Bernard from El Rancho was a surprise second.

Biggest upset was Joe Bradley upsetting teammate Reynaldo Brown in an all-Compton high jump battle.

Brown, a member of Uncle Sam's Olympic team at Mexico City, had one bad miss at 6-6 and it. cost him. Bradley and Brown cleared 6-81/2, with Bradley the winner on fewer misses.

Lakewood's Steve Lauriano was the only League winner, Moore taking the shotput at 60-7½. Another Lancer, sprinter Steve Gibson, was a late scratch with a mus-

Millikan's chances in the sprint medley were quickly erased when the first man stumbled and

dropped the baton on the leadoff leg.

Top relay performance 🖫 by an individual was a fast 4:13.3 mile by Decker Underwood, which brought. South Torrance from far back to win the four-man, four-mile.

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Archer was the 1967 GGO champ and finished in a three-way tie for second last year. The defending champ from last year's GGO, Billy Casper, pulled out of the 196 event because of an allergy reaction he developed on the Florida tour.

Archer, who had five birdies, said, "I haven't played very well since I won the Bing Crosby Tournament, I think today I was a little closer to playing like I should."

Marr also had mixed emotion about his round. "It wasnt bad, but it wasn't good." Marr, who did not get a single birdie, said his drives "missed just enough to be out of range" for birdies.

Tve been playing fairly vell," said Beman, who had gone into the third round at 137. "This weather really doesn't help my game," said the Hethesda, Md., golfer who "This finished second in Monsanto Open at Pensacola Fla. Several rain showers fell during the

day. "The ball won't run on wet fairways," he said. "I'm not strong enough to carry it a long way. I would prefer it to be long-

Archer said the weather did not hurt his game. "This light drizzle makes the greens easy to putt."

acknowledged that he has done well at the Sedgefield Country Club course the past three years. "I don't know why l do so well here. I have a lot of respect for the golf course.

"I'm just happy to play well here" he said. "I've gone through a mint of lost money. That's not good." Archer had been at

138 after Friday's round. Beman, who is in his second year as a pro, has been in Greensboro for two previous tournaments but said "This is the first time I've really made an effort here." He withdrew from last year's tournament because of a chest

U.C. Berkeley Nips

USC. Gaels in Crew

OAKLAND (A) - The University of California crew team opened its season Saturday by defeating the University of Southern California and St. Mary's on choppy waters of the

Oakland estuary.
The eight-oar crew of Bears, bucking a strong headwind, covered the 2,-000-meter course in 6:43; Southern Cal was second in 6:54, and St. Mary's last in 6:58.

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After a game Monday in San Bernardino, they play the final game of the series Tuesday at the Long Beach Arena. All games start at 7:30 p.m.

The contests will bring together virtually the same teams that met in Mexico City last October when the Japanese won, 15-8, 15-11. Both teams are preparing for the Uruguay tournament next month.

Flying Wheels Play in Illinois

The Long Beach Flying Wheels hasketball team leaves April 7 to particiin the National pate Wheelchair Basketball tournament April 9-12 at University of Illinois.

Long Beach, seven times national champion, will compete with nine other squads in the double-elimination tournament.

The Flying Wheels finished 8-4 in the Pacific Coast Wheelchair Basket-Conference. Team members making the trip are Don Jackson, Ken Augustine, Bill Johnson, Sam Joe Alexander, Cornell Iso, Conrad Lopez, Hugh Smith, Loren Hinsch and Lou Carello.

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ERRORS COSTLY

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The Hundred Years War had little on Long Beach City College and Hancock College Saturday at Blair. Field as Hancock won the consolation championship of the Casey Stengel

The Bulldogs needed 13 innings to take a 7-6 decision from the Vikings, in a game that spanned more than four hours.

The championship game. between defending titleholder Cerritos College and Los Angeles City College was rained out it will be played on April 19.

Tim Brady got the Vikings off to a fine, fast start by pitching five in-nings of no-fit ball. He moved to first base with a 2-0 lead in the sixth. But Hancock scored

three runs in the sixth inning on the first of three costly errors by Long Beach to take a temporary lead.

The Vikings tied it in the bottom of the sixth as Morrison continued his torrid hitting. He doubled, home Doug Smallwood to tie the score. The

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sonhomore from Jordan High was 3-for-5 Saturday after a 4-for-5 performance Hancock, leader of the

Central Conference, scored twice in the eighth on another LBCC error, but the Vikings tallied three in the bottom of the frame to regain the lead.

Hancock sent it into overtime in the ninth and held the Vikings at bay and scored the winning run four innings later on another pair of Viking erfors.





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Maravich: King

LEW SETS RECORDS, BUT ...

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will be interesting to see how much money Pete Maravich of Louisiana State can command when he completes his college basketball career a year from now.

Lew Alcindor got his \$1.4 million deal, and while the UCLA manmountain's final statistics were impressive, those of Maravich may prove un-equaled in the college court game.

In the 1969-70 season, the floppy-haired LSU shooter should surpass the only major college basketball scoring records he doesn't already own.

Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati is the only major collegian to win three scoring crowns, and his 2,973-point total is the all-time career record, but buth standards should fall to Maravich.

Maravich took the 1969 scoring race with ease. His 44.2 average was a record, surpassing his own 43.8 of 1968. At his current scoring

pace, Maravich should get

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UCLA . grabbed three team titles — victory mar-gin (20.9), field goal percentage (.514) and won-

NEW YORK (UPI) -- It lost (29-1). Army took the scoring defense crown for second time, 53.5, down from 57.9.

The leaders:

TEAM OFFENSE

U.S. World Cup Soccer Team Faces All-Stars

United World Cup soccer team makes its first West Coast appearance today when it opposes a Southern California all-star aggregation at Rancho La Cienega Stadium, 2:30 p.m. The site is at Rodeo and

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Preliminary games will be held at II a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

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Friday, knocked in an 18foot eagle putt and had one bogey to finish the day at 1-under 70. Beman had five birdies against

one bogey for a 67.
Archer was the 1967 GGO champ and finished in a three-way lie for second last year. The defending champ from last year's GGO, Billy Casper, pulled out of the 196 event because of an allergy reaction he developed on the Florida tour.

Archer, who had five birdies, said, "I haven't played very well since I won the Bing Crosby Tournament, I think today I was a little closer to playing like I should."

Marr also had mixed emotion about his round. "It wasnt bad, but it wasn't good." Marr, who did not get a single birdie, said his drives "missed just enough to be out of range" for birdies,

"I've been playing fairly well," said Beman, who had gone into the third round at 137. "This weather really doesn't help my game," said the Bethesda, Md., golfer who finished second in the Monsanto Open at Pensa-cola, Fla. Several rain showers fell during the

day.
"The ball won't run on wet fairways," he said. "I'm not strong enough to carry it a long way. I would prefer it to be long-

Archer said the weather did not hurt his game. "This light drizzle makes the greens easy to puti." Archer acknowledged

that he has done well at the Sedgefield Country Club course the past three years. "I don't know why do so well here. I have a lot of respect for the golf

course.
"I'm just happy to play well here" he said. "I've gone through a mint of lost money. That's not good." Archer had been at 138 after Friday's round.

Beman, who is in his second year as a pro, has heen in Greenshorn for two previous tournaments but said "This is the first time I've really made an effort here." He withdrew from last year's tournament because of a chest

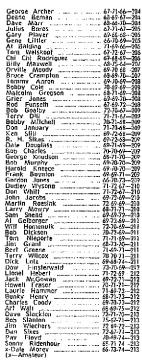
U.C. Berkeley Nips USC, Gaels in Crew

OAKLAND (A) - The University of California crew team opened its season Saturday by defeating the University of Southern California and St. Mary's on choppy waters of the Oakland estuary.

The eight-oar crew of Bears, bucking a strong headwind covered the 2.-000-meter course in 6:43; Southern Cal was second in 6:54, and St. Mary's last in 6:58.







JAPAN VS. U.S. VOLLEYBALL **EXHIBITIONS**

The Japan national volleyball team, which won the silver medal at the 1968 Olympics, will play three exhibition games with an all-star U.S. national team, with the first game tonight at Blair High School in Pasadena.

After a game Monday in San Bernardino, they play the final game of the series Tuesday at the Long Beach Arena. All games start at 7:30 n.m.

The contests will bring together virtually the same teams that met in Mexico City last October when the Japanese won, 15-5, 15-8, 15-11. Both teams are preparing for the Uruguay tournament next month.

Flying Wheels Play in Illinois

The Long Beach Flying Wheels basketball team leaves April 7 to partici-pate in the National Wheelchair Basketball tournament April 9-12 at University of Illinois.

Long Beach, seven times national champion, will compete with nine other squads in the double-elimination tournament.

The Flying Wheels finished 8-4 in the Pacific Coast Wheelchair Basket-Conference. ball Team members making the trip are Don Jackson, Ken Augustine, Bill Johnson, Sam Joe Alexander, Dwver. Cornell Iso, Conrad Lopez, Hugh Smith, Loren Hinsch and Lou Carello.



HEAH COME DA ARCHER

George Archer got quite a kick out of birdie putt on 18th hole of Greater Greensboro. Open Saturday. It gave him five-under-par 66 and tie for lead with Dave Marr and Deane Benian.

ERRORS COSTLY

Hancock Decisions Vikes in 13 Innings

The Hundred Years War had little on Long Beach City College and Hancock College Saturday at Blair Field as Hancock won the consolation championship of the Casey Stengel Tournament

The Bulldogs needed 13 innings to take a 7-6 decision from the Vikings, in a game that spanned more than four hours.

The championship game between defending title-holder Cerritos College and Los Angeles City College was rained out. It will be played on April 19, Tim Brady got the Vi-

kings off to a fine, fast start by pitching five in-nings of no-fit ball. He moved to first base with a 2-0 lead in the sixth.

But Hancock scored three runs in the sixth inning on the first of three costly errors by Long Beach to take a temporary

The Vikings tied it in the bottom of the sixth as Morrison continued his torrid hitting. He doubled home Doug Smallwood to tie the score. The sophomore from Jordan High was 3-for-5 Saturday after a 4-for-5 performance Friday. Hancock, leader of the

Central Conference, scored twice in the eighth on another LBCC error, but the Vikings tallied three in the bottom of the frame to regain the lead

Hancock sent it into overtime in the ninth and held the Vikings at bay and scored the winning run four innings later on another pair of Viking er-

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Maravich: King of Record Book

will be interesting to see how much money Pete Marayich of Louisiana State can command when he completes his college basketball career a year from now.

Lew Alcindor got his \$1.4 million deal, and while the UCLA man-mountain's final statistics were impressive, those of Maravich may prove unequaled in the college court game.

In the 1969-70 season. floppy-haired LSU shooter should surpass the only major college basketball scoring records he doesn't already own.

Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati is the only major collegian to win three scoring crowns, and his 2,973-point total is the all-time career record, but both standards should fall Maravich took the 1969

scoring race with ease. His 44.2 average was a record, surpassing his own 43.8 of 1968. At his current scoring pace, Maravich should get

his 2,974th point in midseason, and go on to shatter Robertson's mark. In leading UCLA to its third NCAA title, Alcindor won the field-goal percentage title at .635, and set

an all-time career mark of .641, far surpassing the .624 set by Jerry Lucas of Ohio State from 1960 through 1962. UCLA grabbed three

team titles - victory margin (20.9), field goal percentage (.514) and won-

NEW YORK (UPI) - It lost (29-1). Army took the scoring defense crown for the second time, 53.5, down from 57.9.

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U.S. World Cup + Soccer Team

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The United World Cup soccer team makes its first West Coast appearance today when it opposes a Southern California all-star aggregation at Rancho La Cienega Stadium, 2:30 p.m. The site is at Rodeo and

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What will happen to these giants of the game, who might be ordinarily among the favorites?

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Is this the year for one of the tour's new young

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What SCTC Sons Caught in Baja



The Southern California Tuna Club's annual father-son fishing trip - and it was expanded to include three daughters this year - was strictly a kids' fun program and I'm going to keep it that way with little mention of the dads, who had their usual friendly arguments over fish weights. The fathers were just there to see that the both and girls had a good time.

Ages ranged from 5 through 19, but most of the youngsters were in their lower teens or under.

Everybody's back home for Easter today, but there with be a lot of bragging at forthcoming SCTC lunchoffspring were the stars of the show. And, in this writer's humble opinion, there will be more daughters trying to get into the fourth annual party at Eastertime next year. SCTC officials already have made reservations; for at least 70 sons, daughters and dads at this famous Baja resort in 1970.

The daughters on this year's trip were Cathy Clock, S. and her sister, Christy, 7, and Lori Navarre, 9. Their fathers, Phil Clock and Monty Navarre, were devoted parents through each day of the five-day event. If the mothers need any proof of that statement, they may call me; I observed them carefully.

THE BOYS CATCHING MARLIN were Gregg Holwick, 16, who got the largest, 136 pounds, 4 ounces, on 30-pound-test line; Gary Bracken, 12, who boated one weighing 120 pounds on the same kind of line, and Mike Sperry 11, who got his 105-pounder the third day on 50-pound-test line.

'As in all such events, it was understandable that all participants could not catch marlin, especially when was known to all skippers that billfish were not too plentiful. Chris Dorsey, 14, fishing for yellowtáil with a jig, got the biggest surprise of his life when a broadbill. estimated at 250 pounds, got his tail in the way of the ji**g and** took off.

The fight with the broadbill lasted for several minutes; but in the end the billfish won and probably is wearing a pretty color fig in its tail.

The top six yellowtail were listed this way: Hale Boswell, 14, 32-pounder; Harry Bateman, 11, 39 pounds; Don Billings Jr., 15, 28.8 and also one that weighed 28even; Jim Beach, 15, 28.6, and Fox Boswell, 17, 28.6.

Roger Williams Jr., 18, and Jim Bateman, 14, topped the yellowfin tuna division with 19-pounders. Three boys, Rolf Knutson, 16, Harry Bateman and John Dorsey, 19, had 18-pounders, and Gary Bracken had one that; weighed 17 pounds.

Dolphinfish: Tor Hertzog, 13, 27 pounds; Kevin Mer-ill: 14, 22 pounds; Chris Dorsey, 22 pounds; Eric Hert-zeg, 9, 21 pounds; Christy Clock, 20½ pounds, and Jim Bateman, 20 pounds.

PM CERTAINLY NOT ONE of the youngsters, but

caught my first roosterfish, three in fact and all in the 30-to-40-pound class, but I could not equal the feat one of my boat mates, Don Kuster Jr., 14, who got largest one of all - 55 pounds.

Others catching roosterfish were Eric Ward, 14, 44 pounds; Harry Bateman, 44 and 42; Hale Boswell and Tor Hertzog, tied with 41-8, and Harry Bateman, 40.

Miscellaneous fish were taken by Chris Dorsey, 16pound cabrillo; John Dorsey, 19-pound red snapper; Jim Bateman, 10-pound needlefish; Mike Sperry, 9-pound bonito, and Gary Bracken, 9-pound pargo.

Other youngsters making the trip and catching smaller fish were Craig Obenauer, 8, and his brother, Dave, 11, grandsons of Charles Sudduth; Steve Strickland, 13; John Hardesty, 16; Mike McCoy, 9; Fritz Hertzog, 16; and his brother, Leif, 11; Robert Zieharth, grandson of Bob Ziebarth; Randall Walker, 18, nephew of Dr. Owen Walker; Tad Dilday, 5, plus a few adults who just went along for the ride and to fish.

Col. Gene Walters, owner and general manager of Rancho Buena Vista and certainly a pillar of Baja's progress, said that the kids' trip each year was like a breath of spring, and he went all-out to see that they had a good time.

DR. J. GORDON BATEMAN, a former president of the SCTC, was in charge of this year's trip. His committee consisted of Dr. Julian Knutson, Robert Ziebarth, Ken Sperry, Carter Boswell and Roger Williams, Actually, the committee members were listed as weigh masters, but each had a boy or boys of his own and they, like the others, were interested primarily in fishing. So the weighing was done mostly on the honor system. It worked perfectly.

The food was excellent, with a fish course each ght and Spanish dishes to delight the five dozen memhers of the party, plus numerous other guests who were fortunate enough to have reservations in advance. There have been far better days for fishing, partic-

ularly for marlin, but there was live bait each day and that meant roosterfish. For, without live balt, an angler might as well fold up his outfit and sleep when roosterfishing is involved.

I was amazed at the progress being made at Rancho: An addition to the dining room soon will be finished, along with a gift shop and several other units. In all, there will be 41 units, each able to accommodate two persons, three or four in some with foldaway beds or cots.

All in all, the colonel has done a remarkable job in 10 years. A fire several years ago offered a setback, but he overcame that and now has a high-class resort for the person with a medium-size pocketbook. Reservations may be made by calling a Newport Beach number (714) OR 3-4638.



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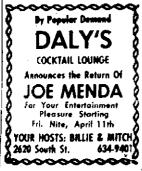
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- SEVENTH BACE.

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King Loma fought off stretch bids by Kentucky Derby nominees Fleet Allied and Governor's Party to win the \$25,000 Gold Rush Stakes at muddy Golden Gate Field.

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PETRONE was taken in hand at the start, moved to the rall early, saved ground while coming off the thillsde, responded to urging approaching the far turn, silpoed through along the rall to get the lead, furned back FORT MARCH. It is upon stretch, drew out and wood

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The University of Southern California won eight of nine matches in a tennis meet Saturday with University of California at Berkeley.

Boh Lutz of USC defeated Cal's Bob Alloo 6-1 and 6-3.

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Jockey Standings

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Petrone, given an artiscate a similar trip in winning the Sunset Handicap at Hollywood Park last tic ride by jockey John Sellers, rushed through

Petrone Captures

the stretch and held off a

challenge by Fort Marcy to win the \$125,000 invita-

tional San Juan Capis-

at Santa Anita.

trano Handicap Salurday

seeking an unprecedented

third consecutive victory

in the San Juan, made a

game effort but finished fourth in the field of 10

134 miles on the turf

course was negotiated in

2:47 2-5. A heavy rain

drenched the place about

30 minutes before the fea-

ture but the turf was firm.

length by a French rival,

Taneb in the San Luis Rey

Handicap two weeks ago,

nonetheless went off as:

Fort Marcy ridden by

Manuel Ycaza, returned

\$5.60 and \$4 and Rivet,

with Merlin Volzke up,

ed at 124 pounds, two more than Petrone, was

the national grass money

champion the past two

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The two arrived only

Fort Marcy, top-weight-

paid

the favorite and

paid \$8.

\$7.60, \$4.20 and \$3.40.

Petrone, beaten a half-

The distance of about

older horses.

Quicken Tree, 123, Bill Hartack the rider, ran far off the pace as usual but failed to challenge when the real running began Before rain spattered fans

and finished ninth. The 5-year-old Petrone, Pink Pigeon, the only mare in the race, flew who had registered victories in France but never a away as if to steal the stakes triumph in this race. Jockey Don Pierce country, got under the had the 5-year-old Pigeon wire two lengths ahead of eight lengths in front Fort Marcy and Rivet, the passing the grandstand the longest-priced horse on the board, was third. first time. The 9-year-old Niarkos.

But Bill Shoemaker and

Quilche, began to close the gap and the mare beto fade noticeably running down the back

stretch. Petrone and Fort Marcy. meanwhile were in good position and took charge

at the top of the stretch. Petrone is owned by the Flag Is Up Farms of Hasting Harcourt of Solvang, Calif., and Eddie Constantine of Beverly Hills.

The victory was worth \$75,000 and boosted Petrone's lifetime earnings to \$249,151.

ERNIE MASON'S Santa anita **HANDICAP**,

MONDAY, APRIL J. 1949

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Friday, hoping to dupli-Baseball Clinic

to Be Held on Monday Nights An eight-course baseball

clinic designed to assist those who will coach youth baseball teams will held at Marshall Jr. High School auditorium.

The clinic, sponsored by Long Beach School District, will be staged on successive, Monday nights from 7:30-9:30. First session will be held this Monday. Joe Hicks will be the instructor

. The schedule: catching; batting and bunting; pitching; outfield; finfield; correcting players' faults; drills for skills; and practice of organization.

Midget Wrestlers

Midget wrestlers Lord Littlebrook and the Mighty Atom will be featured when action is resumed Tuesday night April 15, at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. No show is scheduled this Tuesday.

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GOLDEN GATE RACE RESULTS

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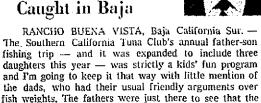
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boys and girls had a good time. Ages ranged from 5 through 19, but most of the youngsters were in their lower teens or under,

Everybody's back home for Easter today, but there will be a lot of bragging at forthcoming SCTC lunchcons, with dads trying to prove that their respective offspring were the stars of the show. And, in this writer's humble opinion, there will be more daughters trying to get into the fourth annual party at Eastertime next year. SCTC officials already have made reservations for at least 70 sons, daughters and dads at this famous Baja resort in 1970.

The daughters on this year's trip were Cathy Clock, 8, and her sister, Christy, 7, and Lori Navarre, 9. Their fathers, Phil Clock and Monty Navarre, were devoted parents through each day of the five-day event. If the mothers need any proof of that statement, they may call me; I observed them carefully.

THE BOYS CATCHING MARLIN were Gregg Holwick, 16, who got the largest, 136 pounds, 4 ounces, on 30-pound-test line; Gary Bracken, 12, who boated one weighing 120 pounds on the same kind of line, and Mike Sperry 11, who got his 105-pounder the third day on 50-pound-test line.

As in all such events, it was understandable that all participants could not catch marlin, especially when it was known to all skippers that billfish were not too plentiful. Chris Dorsey, 14, fishing for yellowtail with a jig, got the biggest surprise of his life when a broadbill, estimated at 250 pounds, got his tail in the way of the jig and took off.

The fight with the broadbill lasted for several minutes; but in the end the billfish won and probably is wearing a pretty color jig in its tail.

The top six yellowtail were listed this way: Hale Boswell, 14, 32-pounder; Harry Bateman, 11, 30 pounds; Don Billings Jr., 15, 28.8 and also one that weighed 28even; Jim Beach, 15, 28.6, and Fox Boswell, 17, 28.6.

Röger Williams Jr., 18, and Jim Bateman, 14, topped the yellowfin tuna division with 19-pounders. Three boys, Rolf Knutson, 16, Harry Bateman and John Docsey, 19, had 18-pounders, and Gary Bracken had one weighed 17 pounds.

Dolphinfish: Tor Hertzog, 13, 27 pounds; Kevin Merrill, 14, 22 pounds; Chris Dorsey, 22 pounds; Eric Hertzog, 9, 21 pounds; Christy Clock, 20½ pounds, and Jim Băteman, 20 pounds.

I'M CERTAINLY NOT ONE of the youngsters, but caught my first roosterfish, three in fact and all in the 30-to-40-pound class, but I could not equal the feat of one of my boat mates, Don Kuster Jr., 14, who got the largest one of all - 55 pounds.

Others catching roosterfish were Eric Ward, 14, 44 pounds; Harry Bateman, 44 and 42; Hale Boswell and Tor Hertzog, tied with 41-8, and Harry Bateman, 40.

Miscellaneous fish were taken by Chris Dorsey, 16pound cabrillo; John Dorsey, 19-pound red snapper; Jim Bateman, 10-pound needlefish; Mike Sperry, 9-pound bonito, and Gary Bracken, 9-pound pargo.

Other youngsters making the trip and catching smaller fish were Craig Obenauer, 8, and his brother, Dave, 11, grandsons of Charles Sudduth; Steve Strickland, 13; John Hardesty, 16; Mike McCoy, 9; Fritz Hertzog, 16; and his brother, Leif, 11; Robert Ziebarth, grandson of Bob Ziebarth; Randall Walker, 18, nephew of Dr. Owen Walker; Tad Dilday, 5, plus a few adults who just went along for the ride and to fish.

Col. Gene Walters, owner and general manager of Rancho Buena Vista and certainly a pillar of Baja's progress, said that the kids' trip each year was like a breath of spring, and he went all-out to see that they had a good time.

DR. J. GORDON BATEMAN, a former president of the SCTC, was in charge of this year's trip. His com-

mittee consisted of Dr. Julian Knutson, Robert Ziebarth, Ken Sperry, Carter Boswell and Roger Williams. Actually, the committee members were listed as weigh masters, but each had a boy or boys of his own and they, like the others, were interested primarily in fishing. So the weighing was done mostly on the honor system. It worked perfectly. The food was excellent, with a fish course each

night and Spanish dishes to delight the five dozen members of the party, plus numerous other guests who were fortimale enough to have reservations in advance.

There have been far better days for fishing, particularly for marlin, but there was live bait each day and that meant roosterfish. For, without live bait, an angler might as well fold up his outfit and sleep when roosterfishing is involved.

I was amazed at the progress being made at Rancho. An addition to the dining room soon will be finished, along with a gift shop and several other units. In all, there will be 41 units, each able to accommodate two persons, three or four in some with foldaway beds

All in all, the colonel has done a remarkable job in 10 years. A fire several years ago offered a setback, but he overcame that and now has a high-class resort for the person with a medium-size pocketbook. Reservations may be made by calling a Newport Beach number (714) OR 3-4638.

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HOLLYPARK **PREMIERES** ON FRIDAY

Bill Shoemaker, who ab-dicated his Hollywood Park jockey crown last year because of a leg fracture, will aim for his 19th riding championship at the Inglewood track when the thoroughbred season be-

Since winning his first title at Hollypark în 1950, Shoemaker has won everything except the Goose Girl contest,

gins on Friday.

On opening day he will be seeking his 1,420th Hollywood victory, a riding record at any track.

The jockey race also will be contested by Laffit Pincay, Jerry Lambert, John Sellers, Don Pierce, Miguel Yanez, Bill Harmatz and others.

Ky. Derby **Candidate** Is Injured

Combined News Services The highly-rated Kentucky Derby nominee Viceregal, a three-year-old son of Northern Dancer, pulled up lame during a six-furlong allowance race at Keeneland Saturday.

Viceregal, Canadian Horse of the Year last season, went into the race unbeaten in eight career starts.

Claiborne Farm's Dike, another Derby contender, was an upset victor at Aqueduct where he beat odds-on favorite Reviewer by a neck to take the \$58,000 Gotham Stakes.

The victory, Dike's second in five starts, paid his backers \$16.80, \$3.20 and \$3.00. Reviewer, the 1-5 favorite, paid \$3 and \$3.40 while Rooney's Shield, who got up in the last stride to deadheat Reviewreturned \$2.10 and

Lightly-regarded Peabody, a Preakness eligible, led from start to finish to win the \$28,800 Pimlico Stakes.

King Loma fought off stretch bids by Kenlucky Derby nominees Fleet Allied and Governor's Party to win the \$25,000 Gold Rush Stakes at muddy Golden Gate Field.

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USC Tennis Team Rips Berkeley 8-1

The University of Southern California won eight of nine matches in a tennis meet Saturday with University of California at Berkeley.

Bob Lutz of USC defeated Cal's Bob Allon 6-1

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Trainer Standings

tic ride by jockey John Sellers, rushed through the stretch and held off a summer. challenge by Fort Marcy to win the \$125,000 invitational San Juan Capistrano llandicap Saturday before rain spattered fans at Santa Anita.

The 5-year-old Petrone, who had registered victories in France but never a stakes triumph in this country, got under the wire two lengths ahead of Fort Marcy and Rivet, the longest-priced horse on the board, was third. The 9-year-old Niarkos,

seeking an unprecedented third consecutive victory in the San Juan, made a game effort but finished fourth in the field of 10 older horses.

The distance of about 134 miles on the turf course was negotiated in 2:47 2-5. A heavy rain drenched the place about 30 minutes before the feature but the turf was firm.

Petrone, beaten a half-length by a French rival, Taneb in the San Luis Rey Handicap two weeks ago, nonetheless went off as the favorite and paid \$7.60, \$4.20 and \$3.40.

Fort Marcy, ridden by Manuel Ycaza, returned \$5.60 and \$4 and Rivet, with Merlin Volzke up, paid \$8.

Fort Marcy, top-weighted at 124 pounds, two more than Petrone, was the national grass money champion the past two years and he and Ycaza came here on a one-mission strike. The two arrived only

Friday, hoping to dupli-

Baseball Clinic to Be Held on Monday Nights

An eight-course baseball clinic designed to assist those who will coach youth baseball teams will be held at Marshall Jr. High School auditorium.

The clinic, sponsored by Long Beach School District, will be staged on successive Monday nights from 7:30-9:30. First session will be held this Monday. Joe Hicks will be the instructor.

The schedule: catching; batting and bunting; pitching; outfield; iinfield; correcting players' faults; drills for skills, and practice of organization.

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Littlebrook and the Mighty Atom will be featured when action is resumed Tuesday night April 15, at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. SHOW IS

ning the Sunset Handicap at Hollywood Park iast

Quicken Tree, 123. Bill Hartack the rider, ran far off the pace as usual but failed to challenge when the real running began and finished ninth.

Pink Pigeon, the only mare in the race, flew away as if to steal the Jockey Don Pierce had the 5-year-old Pigeon eight lengths in front passing the grandstand the first time.

But Bill Shoemaker and

Quilche, began to close the gap and the mare began to fade noticeably running down the back

Petrone and Fort Marcy. meanwhile were in good position and took charge at the top of the stretch.

Petrone is owned by the Flag Is Up Farms of Hasting Harcourt of Solvang, Calif.; and Eddie Constan tine of Beverly Hills.

The victory was worth \$75,000 and boosted Petrone's lifetime carnings

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cemeteries often useful to "Once when I was making a film in Hollywood, they had a cemetery scene. We rigged up one the country and shot on Sundays. I had to fall in a grave and get buried. The third week, the police arrived. They thought we

were grave robbers." "You were a charwoman while going to Pasadena Playhouse?"

"I FOUND OUT some friends paid women \$15 an hour to clean apartments. I said I'd clean for \$10 an hour. I used to walk down Sunset with my own spagbetti mon over my shoulder going to my 'appointments.' I made \$120 a week as a char-woman. And of all the people I worked for, I turned out to be the star

tooting my own horn!"
"Was there anything amusing ever happened in those Connecticut cemeteries?" we asked.

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"My father finally came out, didn't recognize me. and for 10 minutes tried to sell me a tombstone. I finally said, 'Daddy, it's me!' He laughed so hard, he said, 'We have to fool your mother.' He called to her 'Rena, you got to come out here and finish this sale. She looked out the window and saw this strange old hag and she Til go. out and got down and looked into my face under the straw hat and said, 'It's Ruthie!' She literally rolled on the grass laugh-

Ruthie, who married to a writer, Bill Keko, is to be immortalized in a book he'll do explaining the character of her TV character.

"Are you going back to Connecticut this trip?" we asked.

"If I can think of a new trick. I'll have to ask my girl friend, Betty Sidebot-

PRODUCER Ray Stark jokingly discussed the Oscar awards: "I don't mind if 'Funny Girl' doesn't win. It won't bother me a bit. Pil just go out and kill myself, that's all!" . Lionel Hampton'll entertain at GI bases during his Far East tour . . . The first paperback printing of Ed Sullivan's bio, "Always on Sunday," is a hefty 200,000 copies . . Comic

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speare Festival in Ontario . Elvis Presley doesn't sing in his film "Charro," but he recorded the title tune for RCA-Victor Don De Leo, who starred in "Don't Drink the Water" in Chicago, was of-fered a featured role in the movie version . . . Ruta Lee will star in the B'wav-bound musical version of Texas Guinan's bi-

ography, "Hello, Sucker." The Bing Crosbys and their three children will do the voices in a "Goldi-locks" TV cartoon ...
"Oliver!" the Oscar-nominated film, is banned for children in Venezuela (where they're permitted to see "Virginia Woolf") The Temptations

coming to the Copa April will tour Europe, with a \$225,000 guarantee for two weeks.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Dialogue: "My wife says she's gonna be 29 tomorrow" . . . "Yeah? What are you gonna give her?" . . . "The benefit of the doubt."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The real phony is the guy listens to the radio while eating a TV dinner.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: 'Don't borrow or lend -but if you must do one, lend." — Josh Billings.

EARL'S PEARLS: Mike Forrest complains that his wife is late for everything: "Even cooking a threeminute egg takes her seven minutes."

Jordan Christopher finished his film, "Angel, Angel, Down You Go," in which he has nude scenes. Sybil Christopher says, "It got so that I didn't ask him 'How did it go to-day?', but 'How much did you take off today?" " . . That's earl, brother.

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> "Once when I was making a film in Hollywood, had a cemetery they scene. We rigged up one in the country and shot on Sundays. I had to fall in a grave and get buried. The third week, the police arrived. They thought we were grave robbers."

> "You were a charwoman while going to Pasadena Playhouse?"

"I FOUND OUT some friends paid women \$15 an hour to clean apartments. I said I'd clean for \$10 an hour. I used to walk down Sunset with my own spaghetti mop over my shoulder going to my 'appointments.' I made \$120 a week as a char-woman. And of all the people I worked for, I turned out to be the star tooting my own horn!" "Was there anything

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"My father finally came out, didn't recognize me, and for 10 minutes tried to sell me a tombstone. I finally said, 'Daddy, it's me!' He laughed so hard, he said, 'We have to fool your mother.' He called to her 'Rena, you got to come out here and finish this sale.' She looked out the window and saw this strange old hag and she 'I'll go.' She came out and got down and looked into my face under the straw hat and said, 'It's Ruthiel' She literally rolled on the grass laughing."
Ruthie, who married to

a writer, Bill Keko, is to be immortalized in a book he'll do explaining the character of her TV char-"Are you going back to

Connecticut this trip?" we "If I can think of a new

trick. I'll have to ask my girl friend, Betty Sidebot-PRODUCER Ray Stark

jokingly discussed the Oscar awards: "I don't mind if 'Funny Girl' doesn't win. It won't bother me a bit. I'll just go out and kill myself, that's all!" Lionel Hampton'il entertain at GI bases during his Far East tour . . . The first paperback printing of Ed Sullivan's bio, "Always on Sunday," is a hefty 200,000 copies . . . Comic Jackie Clark wrote a movie script -- so he'd have a role to play.

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but he recorded the title tune for RCA-Victor . . . Don De Leo, who starred in "Don't Drink the Water" in Chicago, was of-fered a featured role in the movie version . Ruta Lee will star in the R'way-bound musical version of Texas Guinan's biography, "Hello, Sucker," The Bing Crosbys and their three children will

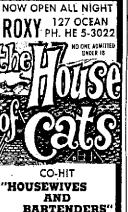
do the voices in a "Goldi-locks" TV cartoon . . . "Oliver!" the Oscar-nominated film, is banned for children in Venezuela (where they're permitted to see "Virginia Woolf") . The Temptations coming to the Copa April 10 — will tour Europe, with a \$225,000 guarantee for two weeks,

TODAY'S LAUGH: Dialogue: "My wife says she's gonna be 29 tomorrow" . . "Yeah? What are you gonna give her?" . . . "The benefit of her?" . . . ' the doubt." WISH I'D SAID THAT: The real phony is the guy who listens to the radio

while eating a TV dinner. REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Don't borrow or lend --but if you must do one, lend." - Josh Billings.

EARL'S PEARLS: Mike Forrest complains that his wife is late for everything: "Even cooking a three-minute egg takes her sev-en minutes." Jordan Christopher fin-

ished his film, "Angel, Angel, Down You Go," in which he has nude scenes. Sybil Christopher says, "It got so that I didn't ask him 'How did it go today?', but 'How much did you take off today?""... That's earl, brother.



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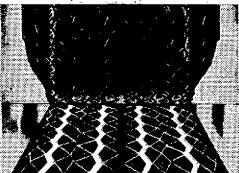
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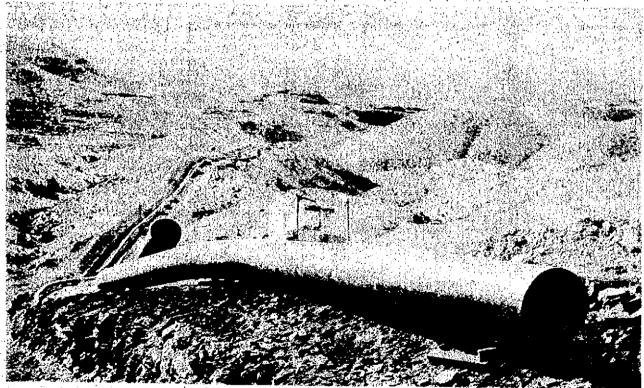
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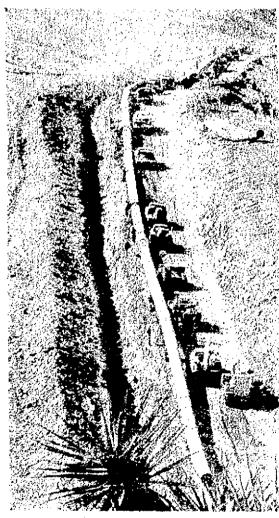


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Meet 'The Judge,' Hamer Budge—New Boss of SEC



Hamer H. **B**udge

WASHINGTON (A) - He is called the "Judge" and the title says a lot about the style of Hamer II. Budge, new boss of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The quiet, closedmouth, judicial way of doing business used by the 58-year-old former Idaho congressman puts him in sharp contrast to his old friend and predeces-sor, Manuel F. Cohen, who resigned last month under pressure from President Nixon.

But the new chairman, who was elevated to the job after serving as an SEC member since 1964, says there won't be major changes in the policy of the commission, which was criticized by Nixon during - . the presidential campaign as "heavy hand-

WHILE refusing to comment on the Nixon charges, Budge said "I think the SEC will continue to do its job just as it has in the past," he said in an interview.

And so do his subordinates, 'many' of whom: admit they will miss the stormy weather that seemed to mark the Cohen

years.
"Nixon has picked a man who's 110 per cent behind our enforcement programs,"

one attorney said.
"Judge Budge is very enforement minded," he added. "I don't think it would be --right to say the President has picked him

with the idea he'll lay low or go light on the industry."

AT THE same time, observers figure Budge to be less an innovater than Cohen. who kept Wall Street constantly on edge.

While Budge spent only three years in his pre-SEC days as a state court judge, compared with a full decade as Republican congressman from Idaho, the time on the bench scems to have left the more lasting

"When "When he sits there," an SEC official said, "he looks like a judge. Thinks like one too. He does a good job of getting right to the heart of something

with a single ques-Another Budge-

watcher said there need be no concern about the new chairman, so long as he is faced with courses of action where the law indicates what must be done.

"HE tends to be rather a purist on the law, it seemed to me," he said. "If the law says A plus B equals C then it doesn't matter how activist or nonactivist the judge is. He'll do what the law says and nothing will keep him from

While Budge likes to keep his opinion to himself, he expresses concern about giantism in American busi-

"Too great a concentration of power—this is my own personal philosophy now,

doesn't have anything to do with the SECis always something which should be watched," he said.

I don't care if it's in the government, in private industry, the banking industry or the securities indus-

QUESTIONS of scale underlie several areas of inquiry the SEC has entered recently, he noted, including its attempt to assess the impact institutional stitutional investors have on the market and the economy in general.

The agency is also studying conglomer-ates to see if these corporations that gobble up companies in widely dissimilar lines of business need to be curbed and if the SEC

has the power to take them on.

testimony last week before a congressional committee conducting its own hearings on conglomerates, Budge said he felt investors may be the big losers when the questionable financing holding some conglomerates together comes unstuck.

It's the commission's job, he told a reporter, to see that investers know the risks and go in with their eyes open.

"The basic role of the SEC is to see to it to the hest of its ability that the securities market places are honest and efficient," Budge said, "and that the products-the securities-marketed in those places are honest products."

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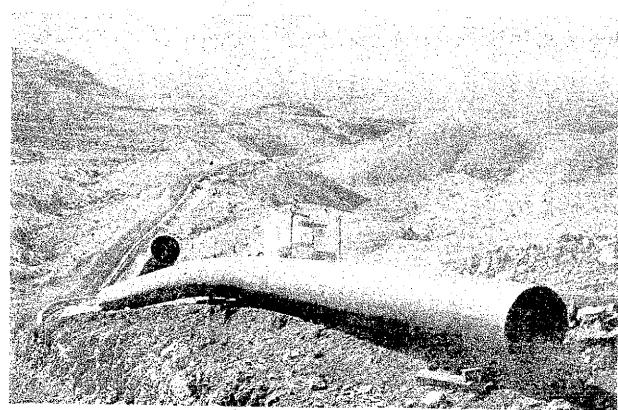
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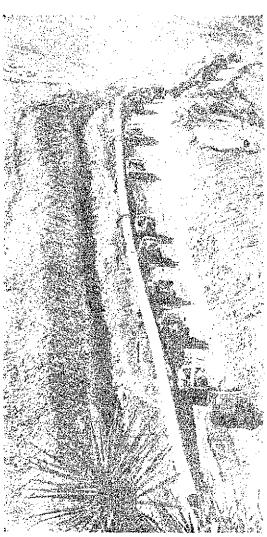


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Meet 'The Judge,' Hamer Budge—New Boss of SEC



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WASHINGTON (A) - He is called the "Judge" and the title says a lot about the style of Hamer H. Budge, new boss of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The quiet, closedmouth, judicial way of doing business used by the 58-year-old former Idaho congressman puts him in sharp contrast to his old friend and predecessor, Manuel F. Cohen. who resigned last month under pressure from President Nixon,

But the new chairman, who was elevated to the job after serving as an SEC since 1964, says there won't be major changes in the policy of the commission, which was criti-

cized by Nixon during the presidential campaign as heavy hand-**₹** ; % s

WHILE refusing to comment on the Nixon charges. Budge said "I think the SEC will continue to do its job just as it has in the past," he said in an interview.

And so do his subordinates, many of whom admit they will miss the stormy weather that seemed to mark the Cohen

"Nixon has picked a man who's 110 per. cent behind our enforcement programs," one attorney said.

"Judge Budge is very enforement mind-ed," he added. "I don't think it would be right to say the President has picked him

with the idea he'll lay low or go light on the industry."

AT THE same time, observers figure Budge to be less an innovater than Cohen, who kept Wall Street constantly on edge.

While Budge spent only three years in his pre-SEC days as a state court judge, compared with a full decade as Republican congressman from Idaho, the time on the bench seems to have left the more lasting mark,

When there," an SEC official said, "he looks like a judge. Thinks like one too. He does a good job of getting right to the heart of something

with a single question." Another Budge-

watcher said there need be no concern about the new chairman, so long as he is faced with courses of action where the law indicates what must be done.

"HE lends to be rather a purist on the law, it seemed to me, he said. "If the law says A plus B equals C then it doesn't matter how activist or nonactivist, the judge is. He'll do what the law says and nothing will keep him from

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QUESTIONS of scale underlie several areas of inquiry the SEC has entered recently, he noted, including its attempt to assess the impact institutional investors have on the market and the economy in general.

The agency is also studying conglomerates in see if these corporations that gobhle up companies in widely dissimilar lines of business need to be curbed and if the SEC

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week hefore a congressional committee conducting its own hearings on conglomerates, Budge said he felt investors may be the big losers when the questionable financing holding some conglomerates together comes unstuck.

lt's the commission's job, he told a reporter, to see that investers know the risks and go in with their eyes open.

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Each stockholder of record on March 25 will be entitled to purchase one additional share for each ten shares held on that date at a price of \$18.00 per share.

The rights will expire at 3:30 p.m. on April 25, and will be nontransferable. Warrants will be issued to allow for oversubscription.

UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK has announced plans to participate in a new London bank to be known as Atlantic International Bank Limited. The new bank will make expanded financial service available to American firms operating overseas. Four U.S. banks and four European banks will each own an equal 1/8 share of the

The European partners are Banco di Napoli, Italy; Charterhouse Japhet & Thomasson Ltd., Great Britain Van Lanschot, Netherlands; and de Neuflize Schlumberger, Mallet & Cle., France. United California Bank's partners in the United States include: First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company, Philadelphia Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit; and the National Shawmut Bank of Boston.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BUSINESS ACTIVITY declined by 2.5 per cent during March, according to L H. Showalter, vice president and manager of Security Pacific National Band's Long Beach office. The local economy remained nearly 10 per cent

stronger than a year ago, as measured on the bank's business index (1957-59—100).

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186.8, down from a record 191.7 in February and up from 170.5 a year ago. Southland construction activity declined for the first time in more than a year, according to the Exo-

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Seven years ago, the average horsepower of all engines built for American cars was 225 horsepower. Two years later, it had jumped nearly 10 per cent and 21 horses and every year since it has been increased sub-

But Joseph Callahan, engineering editor of the trade paper Automotive News, points out that this year the increase may be more apparent than real.

Taking the horsepower of all engines available for the industry's 44 cars, and dividing that by the number of engines, 95, the average horsepower is 282, up only, 4

But this includes two makes that were not available last year, both of which have a high power output. The Pontiac Grand Prix offers four engines that average 343, horsepower, and the Mercury Marauder offers four

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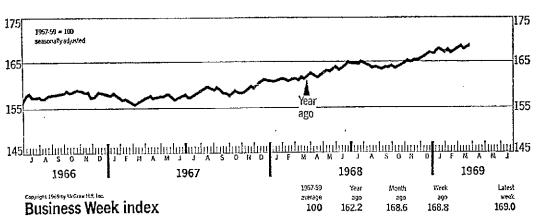
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The half-million-dollar-plus transaction was announced by Sidney Fell, Standard's president, and by Graham M. Jones, project manager for Cabot, Cabot & Forbes in Los Angeles. James B. Elsner, of the J. W. Lewis Co., served as broker.

WM. J. CRAWFORD, PRESIDENT of Belmont Savings and Loan Association, announced that regulatory approval has been obtained to issue to its guarantee stockholders at the previously announced record date of March 25 warrants for an aggregate of 91,458 shares of

Each stockholder of record on March 25 will be entitled to purchase one additional share for each ten shares held on that date, at a price of \$18.00 per share. The rights will expire at 3:30 p.m. on April 25, and

will be nontransferable. Warrants will be issued to allow for oversubscription.

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Together the eight partners have assets exceeding

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BUSINESS ACTIVITY declined by 2.5 per cent during March, according to L. H. Showaller, vice president and manager of Security-Pacific National Band's Long Beach office.

The local economy remained nearly 10 per cent stronger than a year ago, as measured on the bank's business index (1957-59-100).

The estimated business index reading for March is

186.8, down from a record 191.7 in February and up from 170.5 a year ago.

Southland construction activity declined for the first time in more than a year, according to the Economic Research Department at Security Pacific sales. Real estate sales declined slightly.

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the industry's 44 cars, and dividing that by the number of engines, 95, the average horsepower is 282, up only 4 horses from last year.

But this includes two makes that were not available last year, both of which have a high power output. The Pontiac Grand Prix offers four engines that average 343 horsepower, and the Mercury Marauder offers four engines with a 306 average horsepower.

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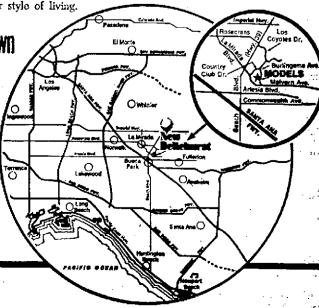
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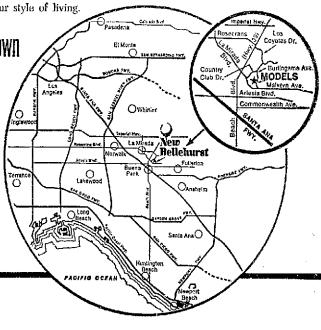
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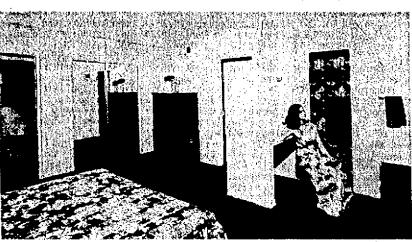
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you should consult a kitchen modernization

contractor to design and

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tion contractors through-

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build this for you.

Rancho La Cuesta-Cerritos V is making its last offer of low 6.75 per cent interest.

On Monday the rate will increase substantially. The homes, at 13001 Artesia Blvd., are selling for \$22,900 to \$30,500, according to Ray Patscheck, marketing and sales man-

Rancho La Cuesta is in the heart of the booming Cerritos area and has been made freeway-close to all Southern California communities through extension of the Artesia Freeway which is destined to connect the Long Beach Freeway and the Riverside-Corona Freeway by

THE HOMES have allelectric patio kitchens with serving windows for outdoor family living. Prices include built-in range and oven with dark glass door, built-in dishwasher, stain-less steel sink and custom designed hand-finished hardwood cabinets.

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Families are invited to visit furnished and decorated model homes and the sales-information center daily.



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YOUR HOME -- BY HAMMERMAN

House Improvements Often for Good Medical Reasons

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house for decor purposes.

This is a great advantage.

But don't shut off the

QUESTION: My kitchen

ANSWER: I have seen

one excellent kitchen mod-

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rather deep countertops

(and equally roomy cup-

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tered. Do you have any

landing with a door.

suggestions?

There is often a good medical reason for a home improvement. The improvement may contribute in a significant way to the preservation of health or the mitigation of a disease or disablement.

Many doctors have ordered hydrotherapy in muscular and nervous dişeases. A heated swimnging pool is a regular medical treatment in these cases. On a smaller scale, the devices which swirl water in a confined area are beneficial in similar Çases. These are both valued home improvements.

Air conditioning may be prescribed in severe cases of allergy to pollens and dusts. It's not too well known that air conditioning in the home, in addition to cooling the air, also cleans it of most irritants. The electronic air cleaners are amazingly efficient.

adjusts the humidity to the proper level for comfort. Humidity, if it is too high, contributes to the discomfort and heat prostration associated with hot

IF THE humidity is too which happens often in cdid-weather homes and in desert areas -- nasal and bronchial passages are dried out. This is both irritating and unhealthy, but air conditioning prevents this.

In cases of heart disease, undue strain must be ávoided. Doctors have recommended the installation of a home elevator. Usually this is the type that travels up and down the stairs.

An automatic garage door opener - the motorized type activated by a radio signal — is also a home improvement that can be important either to heart patient or to a whose muscles have been weakened by disease or atrophy.

Even healthy people --particularly women find the automatic garage door opener a convenience day-in and day-out.

PERSONS confined to a wheel chair know the value of ramps instead of stairs at entries. With only a little imagination, these ramps can be pleasant slopes that are easy to negotiate.

You needn't have an invalid in your house to appreicate the fact that many home improvements contribute to your health well as happiness. Swimming pools, air conditioning, elevators, garage poor openers, ramps, etc., provide pleasure and ease the members of the family who are healthy, too. And they add value

to your home. In cases where an improvement to your home Has been made at the suggestion of prescription of your doctor, your income tax consultant can provide you with the rules for deducting all or part of its cost as a medical expense on your income

QUESTION: Are there alivantages to enclosing a stair-well?

ANSWER: It seems to work better at the bottom than at the top. This gives

Systems Associates Reveals Its Offer to Purchase Firm

Systems Associates, Inc., Long Beach, has agreed to acquire Water Resources Engineers, Inc. of Walnut Creek, it was announced by Dr. L. L. Kavanau, president of Systems Associates.

Terms of the transaction call for Systems Associates to issue a maximum of 30,000 shares for all of the outstanding

the construction or improvement of a home, a special committee of experienced builders will answer your questions without charge. Address Hammerman, National Home Improvement Council, 9034 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.)

common stock of the privately held Water Resources (WRE). This plan has been approved by the board of directors of both companies and is contingent, upon the approval of appropriate regulatory agencies and tender of stock by the stockholders

WRE is an organization of professional engineers and scientists engaged in engineering analyses of comprehensive water resource and pollution control development projects. The company was formed in 1959 by four University of California civil engineering professors and in 1964 Dr. Orlof assumed the position of presidentGeneral Telephone's Annual Meeting Slated in Long Beach Corporation will be held ed on the New York The annual meeting of

shareowners of General Telephone & Electronics

100 Years

OMAHA (UPI) — Union Pacific Railroad will buy 25 of the world's largest diesel locomotives next year as part of a \$105 million equipment procurement program, Vice President Edd H. Bailey said. The locomotives, of 6,600 horsepower, were designed by Union Pacific and General Motors. They will be called the called the Centennial Class hecause 1969 will be 100th anniversary of the famous ceremony when the two ends of the U.P.'s pioneer transcontinental line were joined by the driving of a golden spike.

on Wednesday, April 16, in the concert hall of the Long Beach Arena.

GT&E is the parent company of General Telephone of California, which serves 2.4 million telephones, principally in metropolitan Los Angeles and contiguous communities.

In addition, major facilities of two GT & E manufacturing subsidiaries, Sylvania Electric Products Inc. and Lenkurt Electric Co., Inc., are located in the San Francisco Bay

WITH nearly 550,000 common shareowners, GT & E ranks fifth in the among all companies tradStock Exchange.

More than 65,000 of these shareowners reside in California, with a particularly heavy concentration in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area.

The annual meeting isscheduled to begin at: 19:30 a.m.

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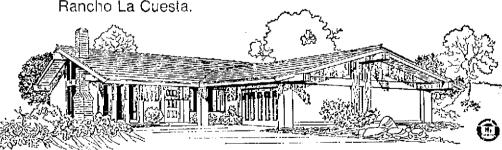
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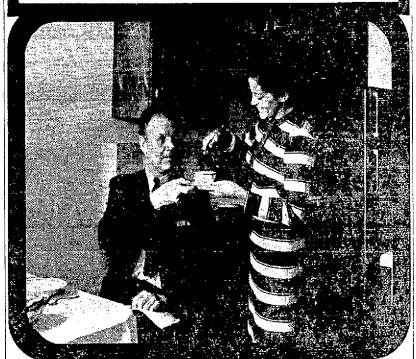
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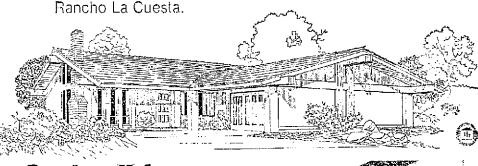
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The positions were new-

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AHA Sets Panelists' Subjects

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Mrs. Nutter will present information on the new wage and hour laws applicable to income property owners.

ZARIFES will cover points of Unlawful De-Baggage Lien Laws and other legalities of apartment house law pertinent to efficient management operations.

Brady will monitor the panel of experts.

The highlight of the evening meeting will be honors to be bestowed upon-Lisa Ziegler, retiring executive secretary of the association after nearly 10

New Bellehurst Still Has Wide Choice of Homes

down, a family can move into New Bellehurst in Buena Park, it was reported by Joseph Thorman, Trust Realty, sales agents the Boise Cascade

Building Co.
The 900-acre development is built around the Coyotes Country with its 27-hole championship golf course, Olympic-size pool, tennis courts, teen age recreation center, nursery school and a fully-equipped clubhouse with banquet facilities, dining rooms, cocktail lounge and ballroom.

HOMES are available in

a variety of handsome, one and two-story exterior designs, situated on lots up to one-half acre in size, Prices range from \$30,500 to \$57,500.

The homes at New Bellehurst are located on pleasant, winding streets, with mature trees providing ample shade. In addition, the carefully planned and extensive landscaping and green belts create an atmosphere of true country living.

NEW Bellehurst, in addition to being in one of the most select and scenic

residential areas in Orange County, thereby affording homeowners the quiet and seclusion wanted, is centrally located in major industrial and business centers of the Southland and both mountain and ocean recreational areas; all of which are within easy commuting distance by way of the nearby free-Ways.

New Bellehurst may be reached from the Santa Ana Freeway by way of the Artesia-Beach Boulevard offramp, then east on Artesia to Beach Blvd, and left ion Beach to Malvern, then right to Burlingame and the models.



LIVING-DINING ROOM . . . Charms at New Bellchurst



AMX-JAVELINS RACE

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Zeno Plastics? New Plant in Construction

Zeno Plastics Co., manufacturer of living room furniture, has a new 85,000 sq. ft. plant under construction on 61/2 acres at 2988 E. Ana St., in Dominguez Industria l Park.

Cost of land and construction will exceed \$1 million. Completion of the plant is scheduled for

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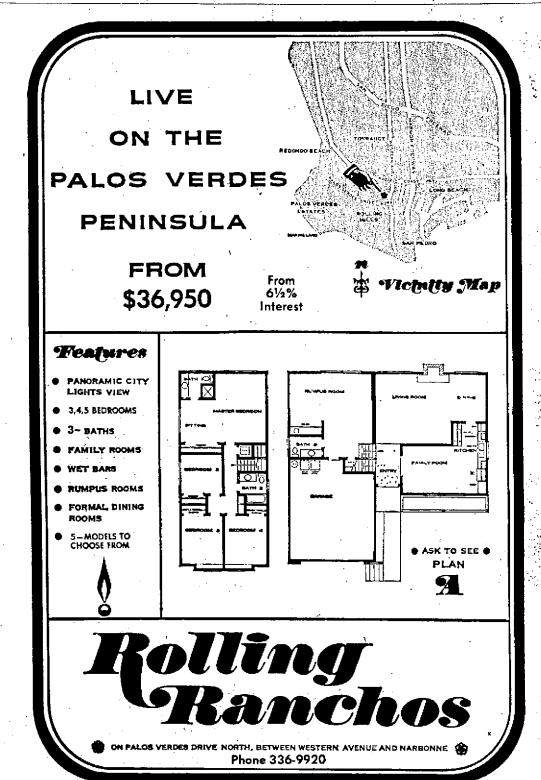
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architectural, engineering,

research and development

subsidiary of Walt Disney

The new officers are

John Wise, vice president-engineering, California; Don Edgren, vice

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The positions were new-

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Thursday at 6:30 p.m.
Mrs. Nutter will present Information on the new wage and hour laws applicable to income properly owners.

ZARIFES will cover points of Unlawful Detainers, Baggage Lien Laws and other legalities of apartment house law pertinent to efficient management operations.

Brady will monitor the

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The highlight of the evening meeting will be honors to be bestowed upon Lisa Ziegler, retiring executive secretary of the association after nearly 10

New Bellehurst Still Has Wide Choice of Homes

For as little as \$1995 down, a family can move into New Bellehurst in Buena Park, it was reported by Joseph Thorman, Trust Realty, sales agents for the Boise Cascade Building Co.

The 900-acre development is built around the Coyotes Country with its 27-hole championship golf course, Olympic-size pool, tennis courts, teen-age recreation center, nursery school and a fully-equipped clubhouse with banquet facilities, rooms, cocktail dining lounge and ballroom.

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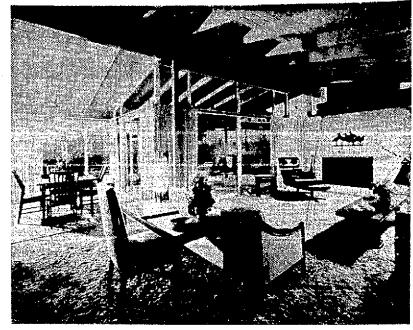
a variety of handsome, one and two-story exterior designs, situated on lots up to one-half acre in size. Prices range from \$30,500 to \$57,500.

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New Bellehurst may be reached from the Santa Ana Freeway by way of the Artesia-Beach Boulevard offramp, then east on Artesia to Beach Blvd. and left on Beach to Malvern. then right to Burlingame and the models.



LIVING-DINING ROOM . . . Charms at New Bellehurst



AMX-JAVELINS RACE

Nearly 250 AMX and Javelin sport coupes from all over U.S. met at Orange County Raceway to compete in eight classes for trophies a week ago. An AMX 340 4-speed, borrowed from Don-A-Vee Rambler in Bellflower and driven by I, P-T automotive writer Bill Emery, was one of the class trophy winners.

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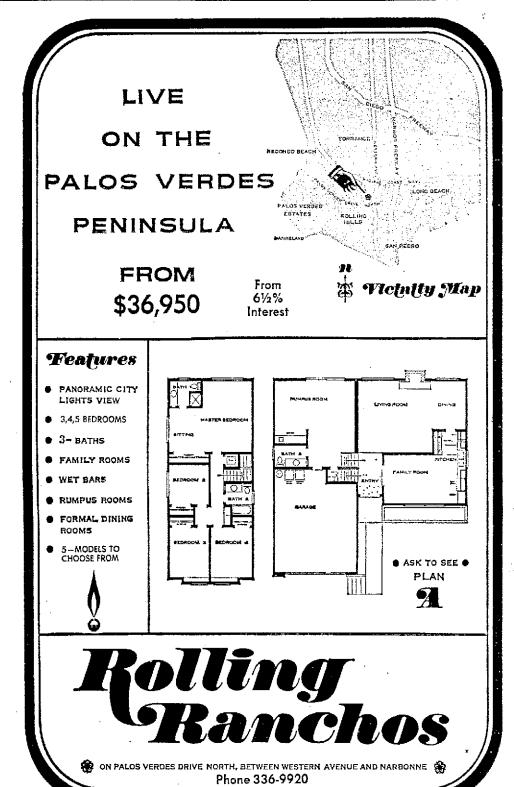
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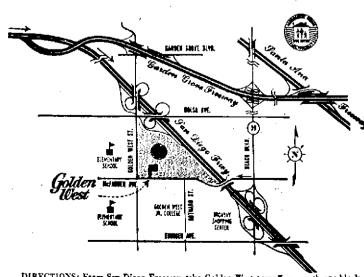
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Vacancy factors are based on studies made by the Apartment House Association staff, surveyed members and figures gathered from financial institution reports in the south-ern section of Los Angeles according to County,

II IS A great deal different than when the Apartment House public relations committee met on April 10, 1951 and reviewed the April 1950 census which revealed a total of 97,037 dwelling units in Long Beach, and some 4,038 vacancies for a vacancy factor of 4.2 per

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PORTS

last day of December 1968, there were 71,700 vaçant units and the vacancy factor was pegged at 2.7 per cent and Orange County's vacancy factor was rated at 2.3 per

THE high-rise apartment occupancy is high today, Specht said, based on 11,506 apartments in the Los Angeles area the occupancy rate is 94 per cent (in analysis of senior citizens, own-your-own; and other buildings).

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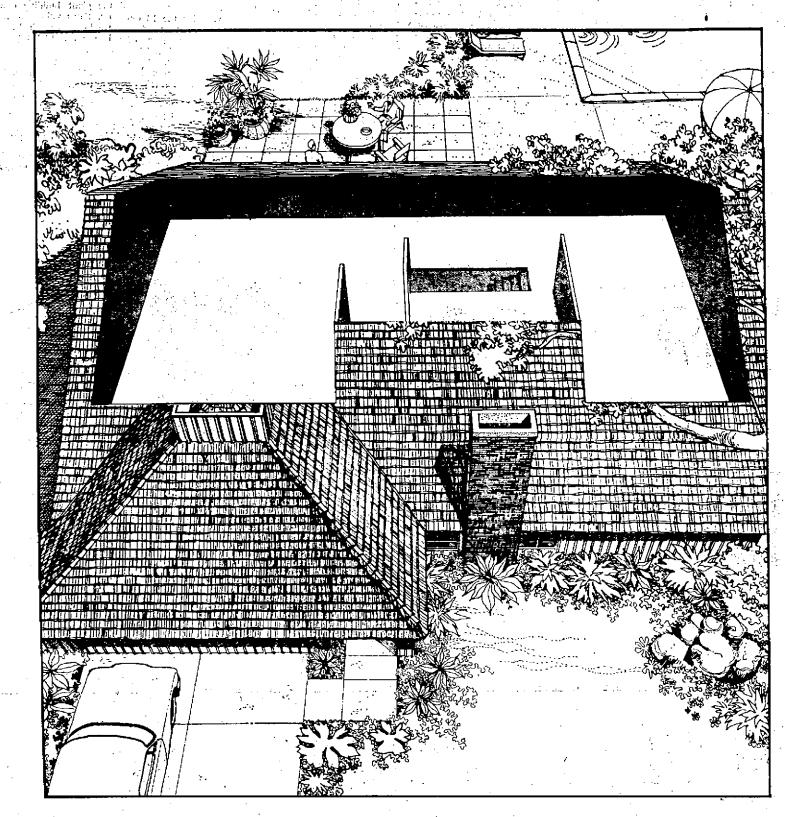
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The all-container terminal plus back land is expected to be in operation by 1970. Harbor department engineers are to provide

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RESPONDENTS to a recent appeal published in this column for persons who speak a foreign lan-guage to contact the Public Information Office of the Long Beach Harbor Department overlooked or disregarded a key word.

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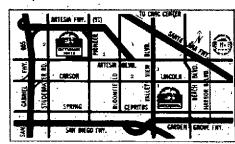
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for the apartment owner and rental income propersiès in the greater Long Beach area, according to Bernhard J. Specht, president, Apartment House Association, Long Beach-Southern Cities, as he announced the present vacancy factor of 2.8 per

This is indeed progress when you compare the vacancy factor of a year ago when it was 3.6 per cent," Specht stated.

Vacancy factors are based on studies made by the Apartment House Association staff, surveyed members and figures gathered from financial institution reports in the southern section of Los Angeles according to County,

IT IS A great deal different than when the Apartment House public relations committee met on April 10, 1951 and reviewed the April 1950 census which revealed a total of 97,037 dwelling units in Beach, and some vacancies for a vafactor of 4.2 per cancy

Today in Long Beach more than are there multiple rentai units from two-to-50-plus units, and, there are more 4,976 apartment houses of five or more units, and less than 100 apartment buildings of 50 or more units.

In Los Angeles on the last day of December, 1968, there were 71,700 vacant units and the vacancy factor was pegged at 2.7 per cent and Orange County's vacancy factor was rated at 2.3 per

THE high-rise apartment occupancy is high today, Specht said, based on 11,506 apartments in the Los Angeles area the occupancy rate is 94 per cent (in analysis of senior citizens, own-your-own and other buildings).

The building of apartments continues in spite of the higher interest rates, according to the Apartment House presi-

example, in the quarter of 1968 fourth permits for multiple buildings in Orange County was a plus 839 per cent, Denver a plus of 94 per cent. Los Angeles a plus 35 per cent. San Francisco a plus 18 per cent and Seattle a minus 39 per cent.

These figures are based on the latest Advanced Mortgage Corporation report for the second half of

IN THE monthly summary of business conditions authored by the Se-curity Pacific National Bank building permits in January 1969 compared to January 1968 revealed a 29.1 per cent increase on multiple family

United States and the first is the oil industry.

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People will buy apartment buildings this year regardless of the higher interest rates for a good business man or woman can expect a good return on his investment if he is a good manager, Specht revealed

report, President Specht stated that the Apartment

House Business is the sec-

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Burroughs Corp. has announced plans to con-Plant construction, on a 53-acre site at Lemon Avstruct a \$16 million, 300,enue and Jeronimo Road 000-square-foot facility in acquired from Mission Mission Viejo in Orange Viejo Co., is scheduled to begin in May with comple-tion slated in mid-fall. It County for engineering and manufacturing of high-speed disk file memois expected to be fully op-

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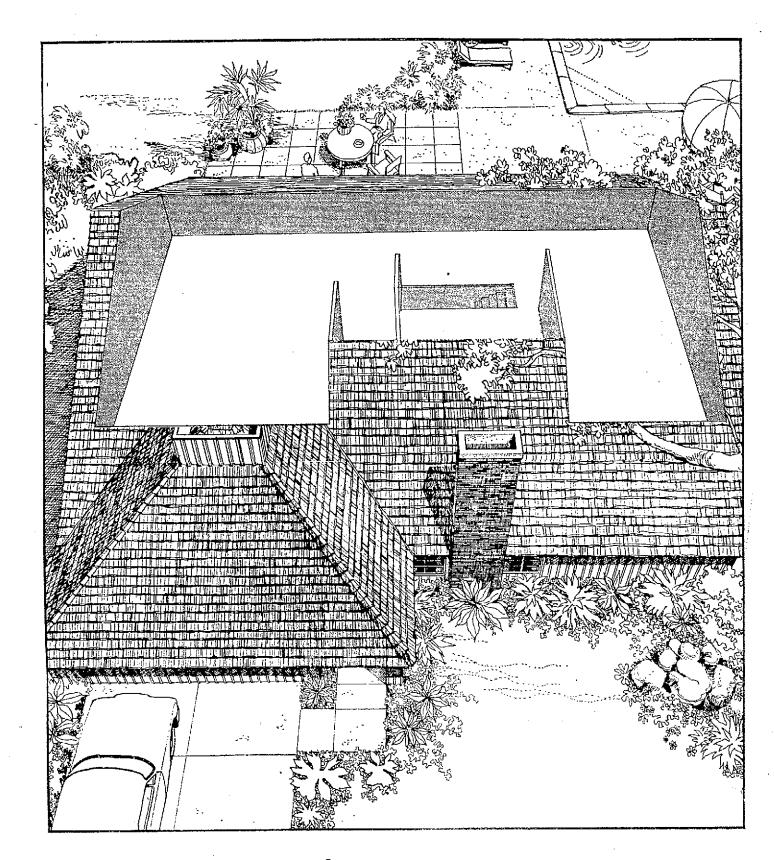
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Bernard J. Caughlin, revealed plans of the department to build another container terminal for Matson Navigation Co. The multi-million dollar facility is to go up at Berths 207 to 709 — an area currently occupied by three small boat marinas.

The all-container terminal plus back land is ex-

pected to be in operation by 1970.

Harbor department engineers are to provide plans and drawings for construction of 1,500 feet of wharf, a freight loading station, a control tower and related facilities.

RESPONDENTS to a recent appeal published in this column for persons who speak a foreign language to contact the Public Information Office of the Long Beach Harbor Department overlooked or dis-

regarded a key word.

The word was "volunteer."

Frank Black, director of the PIO, reports he has received numerous offers from people willing to serve as interpreters-for a fee.

The appeal was for community-interested citizens who can speak one or more foreign languages to VOLUNTEER to help as interpreters on harbor tours, luncheon or dinner meetings hosted by the arbor department during visits to itors from the many foreign countries with which the port does business.



Airform in New



John Lacey, of Downey, has been appointed district vice president of Motivation Consultants, in charge of sales, seminars in Southland, from North Long Beach to Whittier.

New Process

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Standard Oil Co. of California said it has evolved a major new process for making high octane gasolines and aromatics for the petrochemical industry called rheinforming. The process will be licensed to the industry.

Building Airform, Inc., a subsidi-

ary of California Computer Products, Inc., precision fabricators of sheet metal for the computer and elec-tronics fields, has occupied its new custom-built 24,000-square-foot plant on one acre at 3128 E. Harcourt St., in Domin-guez Industrial Park.

Crown Associates Industrial Properties, Los Angeles, exclusive agents for Dominguez Industrial Park, handled all negotiations for the \$255,000 build-to-suit sale transaction between Airform, Inc. and Jon Overton, vice president industrial operations for the R. A. Watt Co., Inc. builder of the plant and developer of Dominguez Park,

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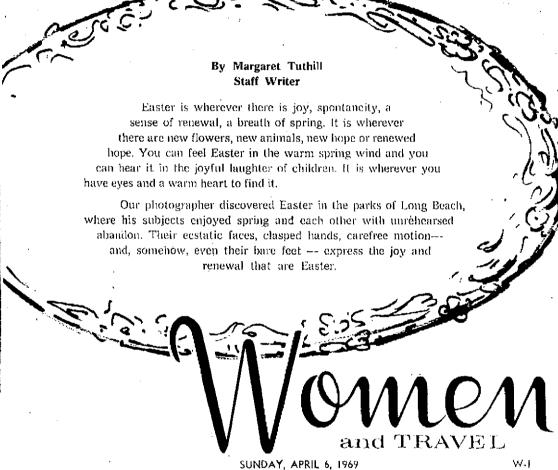


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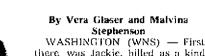
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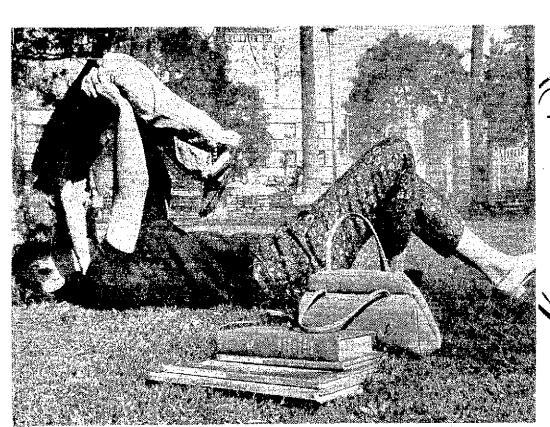


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By Margaret Tuthill Staff Writer Easter is wherever there is joy, spontaneity, a sense of renewal, a breath of spring. It is wherever there are new flowers, new animals, new hope or renewed hope. You can feel Easter in the warm spring wind and you can hear it in the joyful laughter of children. It is wherever you have eves and a warm heart to find it. Our photographer discovered Easter in the parks of Long Beach, where his subjects enjoyed spring and each other with unrehearsed abandon. Their ecstatic faces, clasped bands, carefree motionand, somehow, even their bare feet -- express the joy and renewal that are Easter.

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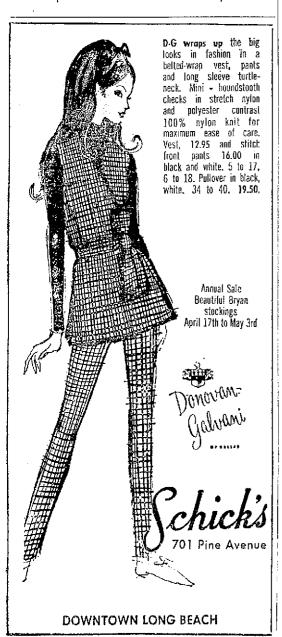
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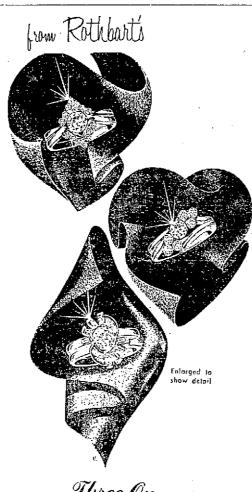
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Easter Bunny hops all over the world

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) - In case the children ask, Easter bunny first made the scene during a famine in Germany years ago.

A peasant woman put eggs in a nest outside. When the youngsters found them, a bunny hopped away. The boys and girls put two and two together, starting the rumor that rabbits bring Easter goodies.

Eggs got into the act centuries before. Ancients said these gifts from the hens stood for the new life returning to nature in spring.

Persians in that time before the scientific era liked the idea of eggs for another reason. They believed the earth had hatched from a giant egg.

In the name of Easter, American children roll eggs, hunt for eggs, dye eggs and have been known to get sick from eating too

from the altar to the cart, a metal dove speeds along with a light for the fireworks' fuse.

Then it rushes back to the starting point. People think it's a good omen if the "dove" makes it to the altar again before the fire-

BELLS RATHER THAN bunnies are supposed to bring Easter eggs in Belgium and France. Historians the legend stems from the fact that in many places in those lands people believe bells go off to Rome on Good Friday and don't return until Easter. On the way back, they drop off eggs.

Young people in Romania carry lighted candles home from church Easter Eve. At home they gaze into mirrors by this candlelight and try to see their future. In Finland, Denmark and Nor-

way some children trim birch branches with gay paper stream-ers and "beat" adults until they get hot cross buns or decorated

Some littering goes on in the Ukraine. Eggshells are tossed into streams to show the dead it is

when it comes to gathering Easter goodies. The week before Easter, all week, they collect eggs door to

Senior citizen luncheon set

The monthly luncheon of the Senior Citizens Fellowship of Calvary Baptist Church will be held Tuesday at the church, 5722 Lime Ave.

Luncheons are the second Tuesday of each month. The fourth Thursday of each month a bus is chartered for a trip.

All elderly people in the community are welcome. Additional information is available from Mrs. Lee Hayes, 5978 Lime Ave.

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became the bride of

Thomas Craig Pine in Los

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de 1841 Tulane Ave., and

Mrs. James A.

The bride wore a gown of organza over taffeta

wide a mandarin collar of

Alescon lace, Her sister,

Mil. A. Bradford Howell, matron of honor,

Bridesmaids were Barbara

Earnshaw and Pamela Pine, sister of the bride-

groom, Richard Imbracht stood as best man; A.

Bradford Howell, Claude Mandis and Ronald Kelly

Beach, followed the ceremony. The newlyweds plan to honeymoon in Ha-

waii and will make their

home in Long Beach.

dinner reception at Elks Club, Long

seated guests.

Pine, 710 Terraine Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thomas of Lakewood announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie, to James V. Ignacio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ignacio, Hawaiian Gardens.

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elsewhere, youngsters
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different way.



Easter Bunny hops all over the world

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — In case the children ask, Easter bunny first made the scene during a famine in Germany years ago.

A peasant woman put eggs in a nest outside. When the youngsters found them, a bunny hopped away. The boys and girls put two and two together, starting the rumor that rabbits bring Easter goodies.

Eggs got into the act centuries before. Ancients said these gifts from the hens stood for the new life returning to nature in spring.

Persians in that time before the scientific era liked the idea of eggs for another reason. They believed the earth had hatched from a giant egg.

In the name of Easter, American children roll eggs, hunt for eggs, dye eggs and have been known to get sick from eating too many.

But all that's tame compared to Easter happenings for children in some other lands.

Firepower and flowerpower combine to make Easter eve exciting for boys and girls in Florence. A cart loaded with firecrackers and posies pulls up to the cathedral door. Then, along a wire

from the altar to the cart, a metal dove speeds along with a light for the fireworks' fuse.

Then it rushes back to the starting point. People think it's a good omen if the "dove" makes it to the altar again before the fireworks go off.

BELLS RATHER THAN bunnies are supposed to bring Easter eggs in Belgium and France. Historians say the legend stems from the fact that in many places in those lands people believe bells go off to Rome on Good Friday and don't return until Easter. On the way back, they drop off eggs.

Young people in Romania carry lighted candles home from church Easter Eve. At home they gaze into mirrors by this candlelight and try to see their future.

In Finland, Denmark and Norway some children trim birch branches with gay paper streamers and "beat" adults until they get hot cross buns or decorated eggs.

Some littering goes on in the Ukraine. Eggshells are tossed into streams to show the dead it is Easter.

Young people in the Netherlands may be the craftiest of all when it comes to gathering Easter goodies. The week before Easter, all week, they collect eggs door to door.

Senior citizen luncheon set

The monthly salad luncheon of the Senior Citizens Fellowship of Calvary Baptist Church will be held Tuesday at the church, 5722 Lime Ave.

Luncheons are the second Tuesday of each month. The fourth Thursday of each month a bus is chartered for a trip.

All elderly people in the community are welcome. Additional information is available from Mrs. Lee Hayes, 5978 Lime Ave.

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The bride wore a gown of organza over taffeta with a mandarin collar of Alencon Iace. Her sister, Mrs. A. Bradford Howell, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Earnshaw and Pamela Pine, sister of the bridegroom. Richard Imbracht stood as best man; A. Bradford Howell, Claude Mandis and Ronald Kelly sealed guests.

A dinner reception at the Elks Club, Long Beach, followed the ceremony. The newlyweds plan to honeymoon in Hawaii and will make their home in Long Beach.



Cook-Kroesen

Claudia Rae Cook is engaged to marry Jack Scott Kroesen.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kroesen, both of Long Beach.

The future bride is a Millikan High School graduate. Her fiance, also a Millikan High alumnus, is a student at Long Beach City College.

Thomas-Ignacio

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thomas of Lakewood announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie, to James V. Ignacio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ignacio, Hawaiian Gardens.

Both are Artesia High School graduates; she is attending Cerritos College. Her fiance is serving in the U.S. Air Force.



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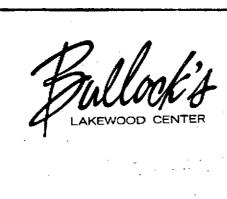
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Resort honeymoons set by newlywed couples

Adams-Jackley

Wedding vows were read Saturday in North Long Beach Christian Church by Marilyn Marie Jackley and Murrill G. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook of Palm Springs. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Jackley, 1011 E. 45th Way, Attired in a formal

gown with fitted bodice and ruffled scoop neck, the bride was attended by Debra Barnes maid of honor, and Kathleen Surprenant and Diedra Murphy, bridesmaids. Vickie Guiselman was flower girl. John Adams stood as best man for his brother. The brother of the bride, Robert Jackley, and Darrell Stoskopf ushered guests.

The new Mrs. Adams graduated from Jordan High School; her husband is an alumnus of Excelsion High. Both currently attend Long Beach City Col-

Lake Tahoe honey moon is planned by the couple. They will make their permanent home in Los Alamitos.

Shannon-Bishop

Saturday nuptials at All Saints Episcopal Church joined Sandra Michele Bishop and John Carl Shannon in marriage, Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Byron O. Bishop, 2267 Ximeno Ave.,



MRS. JOHN SHANNON

Shannon, 2245 Elm Ave.

The bride wore a floor length gown of silk organza adorned with flower embroidery. In her entou-rage were Mrs. John R. Park, matron of honor, and bridesmaids Pamela Jo Long and Nancy Kaye Shannon, sister of the groom. William Harper performed duties of best man. Steven Brown and Dennis Mihalka seated guests.

A Wilson High alumna, the new Mrs. Shannon graduated from the University of California at Santa Barbara. Her husband graduated from Mil-likan High and University of Southern California.

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Ainbinder-Reece

Sunday nuptials in the Cypress home of the bride's sister joined Mary Reece and Michael Ainhinder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Ainbinder, 2889

Greenbrier Road.
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Reece, Garden Grove, selected a formal gown of candlelight alencon lace over peau-de-soie, with miniature pearls accenting the empire bodice. She was attended by Mrs. Randal Bramel, matron of honor; Mrs. Stephen Shaw and Winokur, Alvin Mrs. bridesmaids. Alvin Winokur was best man. Guests

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Haden-Jost yows read

Saturday reception at the home of the bride's affint, Mrs. Loether Buck, \$630 E. Fourth St., ho-\$30 E. Fourth St., ho-pored newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Haden mee Melanie Anne Jost), Married March 31 in Reno,

Parents of the couple Te Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jost of Central Point, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Haden of Garden

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Crusader's Ball Lakewood Country Club will be setting Saturday for the American Cancer Society's 13th annual Cru-

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Festivities, will begin with an 8 p.m. cocktail hour. Jimmy Whetmore and his band will provide dance music, and interesting door prizes have been donated by local business-

The Juniors' honored guests for the evening will be Senor Arthur Carlini Jr. and his wife, Maria, from Sao Paulo, Brazil.

ior Women's Club hopes exceed last year's \$1,700 donation to the American Cancer Society by raising \$2,000 for the Cancer Crusade this year.

Tickets for the gala event are \$5 per person, and will be available at the door, or in advance from Mrs. Lewis Spinney, 2871 Silva St., Lakewood.

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Resort honeymoons set by newlywed couples

Adams-Jackley

Wedding vows were read Saturday in North Long Beach Christian Church by Marilyn Marie Jackley and Murrill G. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook of Palm Springs. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Jackley, 1011 E. 45th Way.

Attired in gown with fitted bodice and ruffled scoop neck, the bride was attended by Debra Barnes, maid of honor, and Kathleen Surprenant and Diedra Murphy, bridesmaids. Vickie Guiselman was flower girl. John Adams stood as best man for his brother. The brother of the bride, Robert Jackley, and Darrell Stoskopf ushered guests.

The new Mrs. Adams graduated from Jordan High School; her husband is an alumnus of Excelsior High. Both currently attend Long Beach City Col-

A Lake Tahoe honey-moon is planned by the couple. They will make their permanent home in Los Alamitos.

Shannon-Bishop

Saturday nuptials at All Saints Episcopal Church joined Sandra Michele and John Carl Shannon in marriage. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Byron O. Bishop, 2267 Ximeno Ave.,



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Shannon, 2245 Elm Ave. The bride wore a floor-

length gown of silk organza adorned with flower embroidery. In her entou-rage were Mrs. John R. Park, matron of honor, and bridesmaids Pamela Jo Long and Nancy Kaye Shannon, sister of the groom. William Harper performed duties of best man, Steven Brown and Dennis Mihalka scated

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Ainbinder-Reece

Sunday nuptials in the Cypress home of the bride's sister joined Mary Reece and Michael Ainbinder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Ainbinder, 2889 Greenbrier Road.

The daughter of Mr. and Irs. Walter E. Reece, Garden Grove, selected a formal gown of candle-light alencon lace over peau-de-soie, with miniature pearls accenting the empire bodice. She was attended by Mrs. Randal Bramel, matron of honor; Mrs. Stephen Shaw and Winokur, Alvin bridesmaids. Alvin Winokur was best man. Guests were seated by Jerry Stevens and Stan Jorgenson. Both California State

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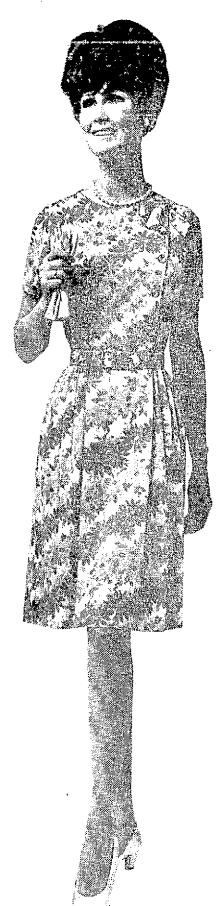
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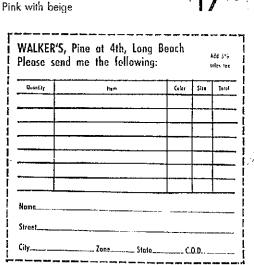
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Crusader's Ball

will be setting Saturday for the American Cancer Society's 13th annual Crusader's Ball. The benefit dance first was conceived bandleader Jimmy Whetmore as a token of gratitude when his wife was cured of cancer. Through the years the affair has become a major project of the Lakewood

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The bride wore an empire satin dress accented with re-embroidered French Alencon lace details and front edging of skirt and with attached chapel train.

cousin. Bridesmaids were

Karin Martin, Debbie Hill, the Sims, bridegroom's sisters, Patricia and Linda Toliver, and Mrs. Beverly Jones. The bride's nieces, Dawn and Pamela Shepard, were flower girls.

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Soloist will be pianist Marilyn Swan, 18, winner of the 1968 Furjanick Award in the Young Artists Competition of the Southwestern Youth Music Festival. She will perform "Concerto No. 4." The orchestra also will play the Overture to "Egmont" and "Symphony No. 7."

A student at Los Angeles City College, Miss Swan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swan of Los Angeles. Her numerous prizes include two Coleman Chamber Music Awards and one from the Music Teachers Association Regional Bach Festival. She has appeared as soloist for youth concerts with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Santa Barbara and Orange County orchestras.

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The Symphony Association and the SYM Festival combined efforts two seasons ago to form a stronger competition. The win-

ner receives the Furjanick Award of \$500 and an appearance on the Symphony Subscription series.

THIS CONCERT will mark the completion of Alberto Bolet's first season as conductor and music director of the orchestra. He was appointed in September, 1968, after a two-season search for a new conductor. Following a few weeks of local lectures and the annual meeting of Long Beach Symphony Association, Bolet will leave for a tour of guest conducting in Europe. He will return to conduct the final Starlight Serenade Aug. 26. Before next Sunday's

concert and during intermission, the audience may view an art exhibit in the lobby by Lois Venne, member of Long Beach Art Association.

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AGO concert

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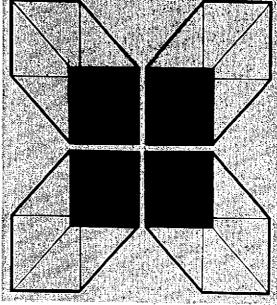
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A public preview show-

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galleries. collectors and the artists themselves, Advance bids will be accepted during the preview

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'We have been subscribers ever since we moved to this area five years ago," added Dr. Anderson.

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Dr. Harold Taylor, "Students Without Teachers," CSLB speakers platform, noon, and "Mass Culture and the Academic Mind," Soroptimist House, 2 p.m.;

TUESDAY

AAUW lecture series: films "Antonio Gaudi" and "The Towers;" L.B. Mu-seum of Art, 10:30 a.m.;

WEDNESDAY

L.B. Museum Association lecture series, Virginia Laddey, I,P-T art re-viewer; L.B. Museum of

Art, 8 p.m.; admission fee for non members.

THURSDAY

Avant-garde films, Friends of the Museum; L.B. Museum of Art, and 9 p.m.; free.

Adult film series, "The Detached American," "The Hangman;" Los Altos Branch Library, 2 and 7:30 p.m.; free.

FRIDAY "Cinema XI;" LBCC Art Building, Room 502, 11

a.m.: free. "The Family Man,"

opening night; L.B. Community Playhouse, 8:30

p.m., also Saturday; ad-

SATURDAY

"A History of the Jew-ish People Through Folksongs—10 and Penny Aronson; Jewish Community Center, 7:30 p.m.; admission.

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All-Beethoven program to close symphony year

Orchestra will close its 1968-69 season with an All-Beethoven program next Sunday at 7 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium. Soloist will be pianist.

Marilyn Swan, 18, winner of the 1968 Furjanick Award in the Young Artists Competition of the Southwestern Youth Music Festival. She will perform "Concerto No. 4." The orchestra also will play the Overture to "Egmont" and "Symphony No. 7." A student at Los Ange-

les City College, Miss Swan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swan of Los Angeles. Her numerous prizes include two Coleman Chamber Music Awards and one from the Music Teachers Association Regional Bach Festival. She has appeared as soloist for youth concerts with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Santa Barbara and Orange County or-

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be circulated under the

auspices of the Old Ber-

gen Art Guild are those

by local artists Robert Ad-

ams, Aline Thistlethwaite

and Elsa Warner. Another

22 works will be shown

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Virginia. Hopefully, there

will be reciprocity so we

will see East Coast work

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his own favorites.

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Symphony is part of her prize for winning in the festival last August.

MISS SWAN'S appear-er competition. The win-

MARILYN SWAN ance with the Long Beach

The Symphony Association and the SYM Festival combined efforts two sea-

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THIS CONCERT will

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meeting of Long Beach Symphony Association, Bolet will leave for a tour

of guest conducting in Eu-

rope. He will return to

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> LEWIS BEKIN'S hardedge chevron has washes prismatic tones like those found currently among spray-lacquer art-Crandall Norton's wet-on-wet is mostly black - shadows through which are glimpsed a cozy-weird dining room.

'The Candidate" is a Warhol-like series of the child Shirley Temple surrounded with bunting stripes by Carol Abbe. A vast surrealist seascape by Herbert Griswold in all reds is, surprisingly, cool.

The Gallery, at 307 Cliff Drive, is open every day from noon to 5 p.m. This exhibit continues through

AGO concert

Long Beach Chapter of American Guild of Organists will sponsor a concert Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in United Methodist Church of Garden Grove, 12741 Euclid Ave. Organist Norberto Guinaldo was born in Buenos Aires in 1937 and has resided in the United State since 1959. He is widely known

as musician and composer. Admission is free; an offering will be received.

What's bid? Art goes on block

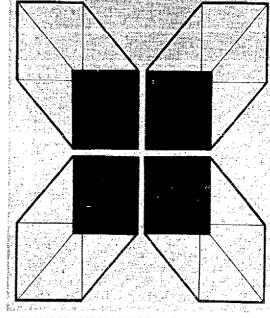
Arts Editor

A company of distinguished — and disparate — artists will aid the cause of non-profit, noncommercial television whether they know it or

People who want KCET Channel 28 to continue its unique programs are do-nating all kinds of things to be auctioned in a marathon venture April 22 through 26. This first on-the-air auction, telecast live and in color will take place each of the five days from 6 p.m. to mid-night. Items will be displayed and the retail price or value will be given. Viewers may telephone their bids to the station, and may phone again to raise their bids. Winners will be announced by the auctioneer.

Artists whose work has heen donated for auction include Pablo Picasso, Paul Cezanne, Honore Daumier, Frank Stella, William Crutchfield, Ar-Stella, nold Mesches, Jules Engel, James Strombotne, Leon-ard Edmondson, Natsumi Kanemitsu, Fred Martin, Rick Herold, Martin Lubner, Joyce Treiman, Mort Dimondstein and Arthur Okamura.

A public preview showing of the hundreds of art, antique and other collectors' items is scheduled at KCET Studios, 1313 N. Vine St, Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m. and next Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. The more than 100 works by contemporary artists include oils, sculpture, watercolors and graphics. All have been contributed by local

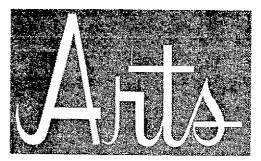


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collectors and the artists themselves. Advance bids will be accepted during the preview

The auction will encompass more than art. Cars,

appliances, home furnishings, sporting goods, pets. season tickets to theaters and sports events, high fashion, celebrity items, gourmet dinners, cruises, resort holidays, a mobile



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home site on a Baja beach the list is endless.

So, hope the volunteers who are staging the auction, will be the bidding.

THE UPSTAIRS GAL-LERY, 2735 E. Carson St., is now publishing a limited edition of lithographs of these artists whom they represent: Charles Bragg, Wade Reynolds, Gina Tomas, Esperanza and Tamur Aminy.

Owner Maurice monds also has added a graphics galleria where he will show originals by contemporary artists and old masters. The grand opening is scheduled Saturday and next Sunday.

G. D. ARUL RAJ, born in India in 1925, will demonstrate the art of watercolor for Cypress Cultural Arts Association Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Cawthorna School, 4545 Myra St., Cypress.

His first one-man show in New Delhi in 1953 was Bowles, then U.S. Ambassador to India, Since, he has had 27 one-man shows in India and numerous exhibits in England, France, Italy, Denmark and Swe-

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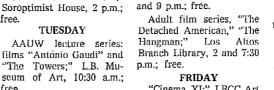
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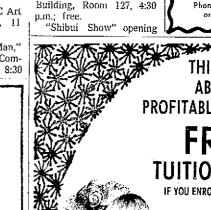
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...lt. might well he the grandfather of the weak jump overcall except it was a good hand.

The two-spade hid gave North a real problem. He couldn't bid three hearts. that very early form of Culbertson, only a jump in a new suit was forcing.

He might have bid three spades. They did play cue bids in those days.

He couldn't check for aces. No ace-asking convéntions existed. He realized his partner could open without the ace of diamonds but that would be most unlikely.

SOUTH couldn't have much in hearts and there was no reason to mark him with much in spades. Anyway, North did jump right to seven clubs.

Needless to say West saved at seven diamonds and it was up to North once more. He might have doubled and taken a sure profit. He might have passed the bid around to his partner.

The partner claimed af-terwards that he would thave bid seven no trump the bid had been passed maim. We still don't behere him.

Anyway, North did bid sifting behind the door when brains were given mut. He passed quietly and took his profit.

He might have profited more by doubling but he also might have driven North and South to the winning no-trump con-

Nutritionist slated to speak

Dr. Bernard Jensen, owner and operator of Hidden Valley Health Ranch in Escondido, Will speak on "Newer Nutrition for 1969" at the Tuesday meeting of Long Beach Chapter of the National Health Federation. The public is invited to attend the 7:30 p.m. lecture at the Garden Room, 1909 E. Third St.

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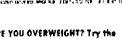


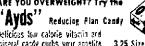
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He might have bid three spades. They did play cue

He couldn't check for aces. No ace-asking conventions existed. He realized his partner could open without the ace of diamonds but that would

SOUTH couldn't have

Needless to say West sayed at seven diamonds and it was up to North once more. He might have doubled and taken a sure profit. He might have passed the hid around to his partner.

terwards that he would have bid seven no-trump The bid had heen passed to him. We still don't be-

Anyway, North did bid seven hearts. East wasn't sitting behind the door when brains were given out. He passed quietly and

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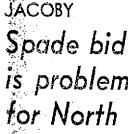
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21/2 honor tricks in the Culbertson system. West's two-spade bid was meant to show a strong playing band with no real guarantee of high-card strength.

It might well be the grandfather of the weak jump overcall except it was a good hand.

The two-spade bid gave North a real problem. He couldn't bid three hearts. In that very early form of Culhertson, only a jump in a new suit was forcing.

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be most unlikely.

much in hearts and there was no reason to mark him with much in spades. Anyway, North did jump right to seven clubs.

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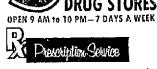


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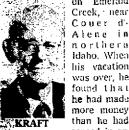
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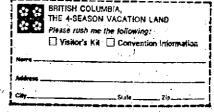
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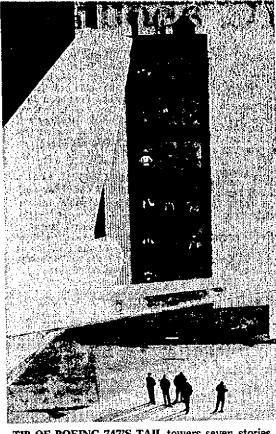
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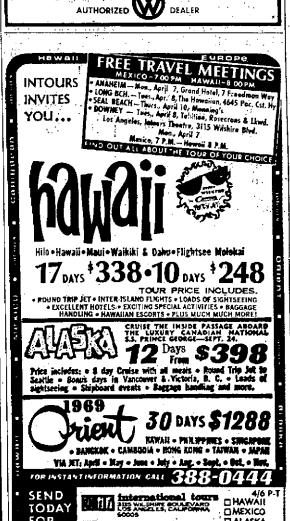
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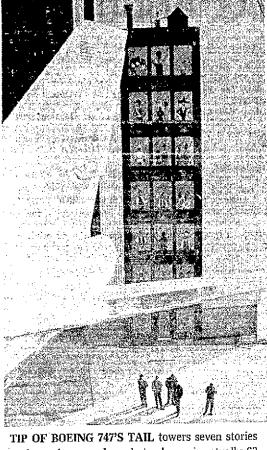
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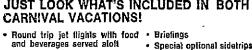
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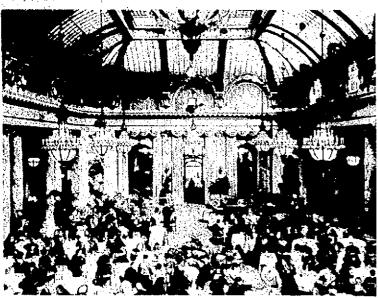
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The original Palace Hotel, opened in 1875, was built in the form of a hollow square surrounding a great Sun Court filled with palms and flowers. It was originally called the Grand Court and was used as the carriage entrance to the hotel.

After the 1906 fire, the Palace was re-built along the old lines and the Garden Court of today took the place of the open court. The room, 110 feet long and 85 feet wide, has a lofty arching dome made of iridescent glass through which the sunlight filters down creating an amber glow. The room is 48 feet from its marble floor (now richly carpeted) to the leaded glass roof.

The court is flanked by a double row of massive Italian marble Ionic columns. The beauty of the room is further enhanced by 10 huge chandeliers, valued at \$50,000 apiece, resplendent with myriad crystal facets. Ten smaller chandeliers echo their splendor.

Fountains bring change in title

Guadalajara, Mexico's second largest city, was once known as the "city of roses." The title changed with the addition over the years of many fountains and new varieties of flowers. Now it's known as the city of "fuentes y flores" (fountains and flowers) dynamic but still picturesque destination famed for its colonial architecture and mariachi street

Guadalajara is a popular stopover for vacationers en route from Mexico City to the Pacific riviera resorts of Mazatlan and Puerto Vallarta via Mexi-cana Airlines' daily jet

B.C. abounds in gem stones (Continued from Page W-10) declared to be the most

Pineville, attracts as many as 75,000 rock hunters annually. The chamber of commerce provides claims totaling 640 acres whose sole purpose is to provide fertile areas where rockhounders can go and dig freely for thundereggs, carnelian and moss agate, nodules, petrified wood, red and black plume agate, jasper and other

THE OREGON and Washington coasts often teem with rockhounds who are frequently rewarded with finds of quality agate, jasper, Oregon "jade," petrified wood and marine fossils.

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Some blue agate found in the Ellensburg area of central Washington is declared to be of such exceptional quality that it is recognized by Tiffany's and often is sold by the carat. The deeper hues are

valuable. Details on gem hunting in Washington may be obtained from: Tourist Promotion Division, Dept. of Commerce & Economic Development, General Administration Bldg., Olympia, Wash.

THE COASTAL areas, mountains and valleys of British Columbia beckon more successful rockeach summer, thanks to the superlative beauty of the province as well as the wide variety of stones found there.

For instance, the Vernon-Shuswap Lake district northeast of Vancouver is gem hunter's paradise. Almost a dozen different kinds of agate have been found there along with green, white and red opal, Mexican onyx, silicated lava, jasperized wood, crystalline geodes, herkidiamonds, petrified

wood, garnets, fern fossils

An attractive blue-grey agate is found in the Shaw Springs Resort area of the South Thompson River, green hyalite and common opal on the south slope of Savona Mountain; and an almost vertical bluff on Monte Lake yields agate of characteristic shape and color. The Kamloops district, famous for its fishing, also offers several varieties of agate, some pieces quite large. Squilax Mountain and Turile Valley yield ame-thysts and blue-grey ag-

Agates are found along many northern California beaches, particularly in Humboldt County, with one of the best being located at Patrick's Point State Park north of Trinidad. Fossil shells and hones attract collectors along the Eel River near Rio Dell. One of the best

wond is the area surrounding a square-mile of huge petrified redwoods five miles west of Calisto-

THE LIST goes on and on, for too long to enter in its entirety in this space. But a postcard directed to the proper officials will bring a map (always ask for a map) of the province and pam-phlets describing where rockhounding is best. For this information on B. C., l suggest you write: Hon. W. K. Kernan, Minister: Department of Travel Industry, Parliament Build-ings, Victoria, B. C. Cana-

If you have never hunted for semi-precious stones, it is important that you pick up information on how to recognize what you are looking for. Check with a friend who may be an addict, or visit your

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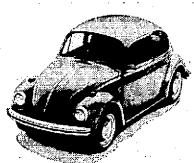
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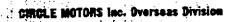
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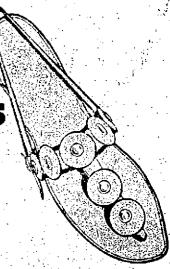
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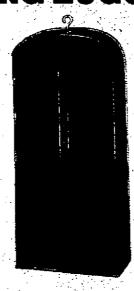
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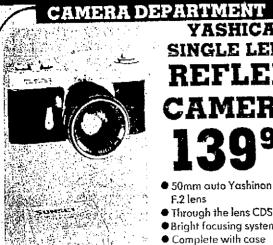
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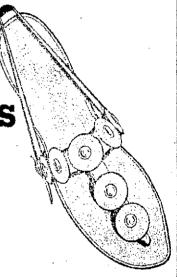


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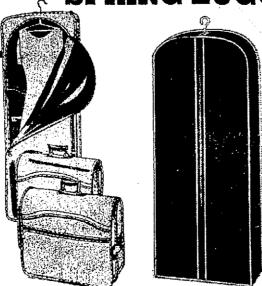
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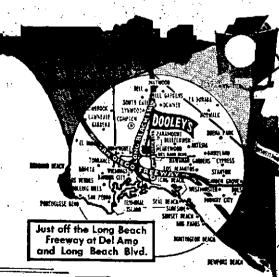
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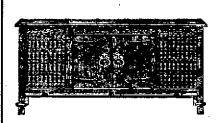
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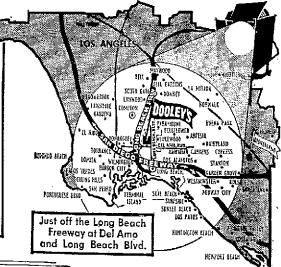
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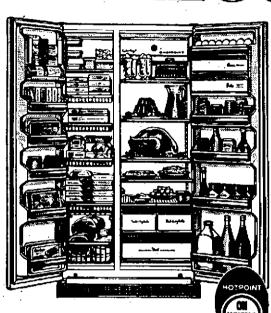
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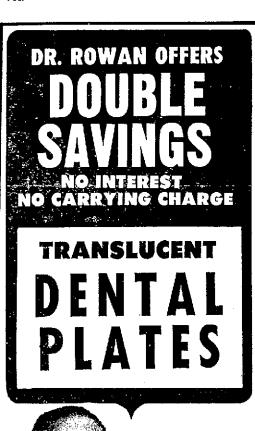
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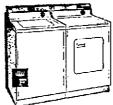


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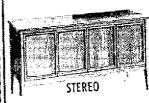
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7 NBA Basketball (spts) 11:00 A.M. 2 Face the Nation: Bowie

Киhп, baseball commissioner (Washington) 4 This Is the Life

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SHIP THAT Wouldn't Die (4), 10 p.m. - On March 19, 1945, the carrier USS Franklin was hit 58 miles off Kobe, suffering more damage than any ship in naval history that remained affoat to live again. The epic story of the Franklin and her heroic crew is told by Gene Kelly, and 15 survivors of the floating inferno, including Cmdr. Donald A. Gary (Ret.) of Garden Grove who rescued 279 men trapped on the third deck and lighted the crippled ship's boilers to win the Congressional Medal of Honor.

5 Homebuyer's Guide 11 Easter Surrise Services

(Hollywood Bowl)

13 Church in the Home

11:30 2 NHL Stanley Cup

Playoffs ("sports

4 Green Leaves, Dr. Vm. Stewart: Plant science 9 Movie: "King Richard & the Crusades," Rex Harrison, Laurence Harvey, George Sand-ers ('54)

12:90 NOON

Dialogues in Art, Edw. Biberman, sculptor Claire Falkenstein

*Gene Autry Film

Wonderama (children) *Intelligent Parent

12:30
4 News Conference: Sen.
George Murphy (R-

*Movie: "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," Gary Cooper, Franchot
Tone ('35)
TV Workshop of West
1:00 P.M.

4 Meet the Press; Prof. Zbigniew Brzezinski, director of the Re-search Institute on Communist Affairs at Columbia University

Columbia University
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
9 Greensboro Open (spts)
11 *Combat! Vic Morrow
13 Revival Fires (relig.) 1:30

4 On Campus, Bob Wright (Scripps) 7 Discovery '69: "The Declaration of Inde-pendence" (R). Reen-actment of events that shaped our nation shaped our nation.

13 Voice of Calvary
2:00 P.M.
2 CBS Children's Film Festival; "Hand in Hand," Philip Needs, Loretta Parry (R). Award-winning British film of Catholic boy and Jewish girl, and their deep friendship.

(last in series)
TV Movie: "Fame Is the
Name of the Game," Tony Franciosa

Press Conference *Combat! Rick Jason

Roller Derby: Bay Bombers vs. Pioncers

2:30 *Movie: "Sally & St.-Anne," Ann Blyth, Edmund Gwenn ('52) Movie: "The Brave One," Michael Ray

('56) 3:00 P.M.

*Movie: "Plunderers of Painted Flats," John Carroll ('59)
*Outer Limits

13 Cavalcade of Books

2 Insider/Outsider, Tru-man Jacques: "Educational Master Plan" of

Inglewood (part 1)

*Have Gun, Will Travel,
Richard Boone
*R&D Review: "Teleoperators — Extensions
of Man" 28 40 La Descencion

4:00 P.M.

Viewpoint, Jere Witter,

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Michel Legrand
Speak Up, Bill Leyden
American Sportsman,
Curt Gowdy, Andy Devine, Troy Donahue,
hué, Cornel Wilde (postponed from last Sun.)
Man from U.N.C.L.E.
*Bronco, Ty Hardin
*La Crucifixion

4.34

2 Newsmakers: L.A. Supt. of Schools Jack P. Crowther on defeat of school bonds

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Were You There on That Easter Long Ago artist Eyvind Earle (R)

9 Larry Burrell, News 28 Misterogers Neighbors

5:00 P.M.

Clete Roberts, News The Killy Style, Jean-Claude Killy. At Zermatt, at base of Mat-

terhorn.

7 Movie: "Summer Holiday," Cliff Richard
(Br.-'62)

Skippy, the Bush Kan-garoo, Ed Devereaux I Love Lucy, Lucille

Ball (2 episodes) Commercial

*The Messiah (R) Handel and Haydn Society of Boston (3 hours). Uncut version of Handel's gratorio.

34 Toros (bullfights) 5:30

2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour Frank McGee Report

Dick Sinclair's Polka Parade, Musical salute to Easter and girls.

9 F Troop, Ken Berry

3 *McHale's Navy

Love." Experimental encounter groups of uni-versity students seeking to break down

barriers with strangers. College Bowl, Robert Earle. Davidson is challenged by Arizona.

Palm Beach Party II, Don Webster, the Vogues, Les Elgart, the Five Americans, Gene Pitney, Peaches & Herb, Jean Paul Vig non, Jon and Robin.

11 Pay Cards! Art James.

The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Lin McCarthy, Donald Davis 6:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. The man responsible for clearing abandoned, castoff cars.

4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "El Tigre" (R). In Mexico, lion hunter tracks down a jaguar and her cub.

5 John Gary Show, Chris Noel, George Jessel, Poncie Ponce, Ron Eliran, Dick Contino, Hank Thompson, Ann Miller

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Ruth Roman, Walter Slezak, Greck-set.

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie. In another all-animal show di-rected by William Beudine Jr., Lassie goes to the aid of a trapped flying squirrel, found at the mercy of

a vicious coyote. Huckberry Finn: "The Last Labor of Her-cules" (R). Capture by King Eurytheus in an-

cient Greece. The Secret of Michel-angelo: Every Man's Dream, Christopher Plummer, Zoe Caldwell (R). Preempts "Giants." Truth or Consequences

Passport to Travel: Hal Sawyer: "Top of Eu-

rope'

7:30

Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard. Mark brings home a wild fawn — but it's the opening day of hunting season and the animal bolts into the woods, (Charlie Brown preempts Ben-next

Sunday.)
4 Disney's World of
Color: "An Ofter in the
Family," Gary Beecham, narration by Rex
Allen (R). A young boy
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from death and raises from death and raises him as a pet. But a neighbor's henhouse is raided.

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9 *Movie: "Sunset
Boulevard," Gloria
Swanson, Wm. Holden,
Erich von Stroheim

11 Mery Griffin Show,, Ann Margret, hubby Roger Smith, Godfrey Cambridge, Pat O'Brien, Leslie Ug-gams, Soupy Sales, Jimmy Helms, Jerusa lem mayor Teddy Kol-

13 Challenging Sea, Bill Burrud: "Guardians of the Sea" (Coast Guard) 8:00 P.M.

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4 This Is the Life

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SHIP THAT Wouldn't Die (4), 10 p.m. - On March 19, 1945, the carrier USS Franklin was hit 58 miles off Kobe, suffering more damage than any ship in naval history that remained afloat to live again. The epic story of the Franklin and her heroic crew is told by Gene Kelly, and 15 survivors of the floating inferno, including Cmdr. Donald A. Gary (Ret.) of Garden Grove who rescued 279 men trapped on the third deck and lighted the crippled ship's boilers to win the Congressional Medal of Honor.

5 Hamebûyer's Guide 11 Easter Sunrise Services

(Hollywood Bowl)

13 Church in the Home 11:30

2 NHL Stanley Cup

Playoffs ("sports")
4 Green Leaves, Dr. Wm.
Stewart: Plant science
9 Movie: "King Richard
& the Crusades," Rex

Harrison, Laurence Harvey, George Sand-ers ('54)

12:00 NOON Dialogues in Art, Edw. Biberman, sculptor Claire Falkenstein *Gene Autry Film

11 Wonderama (children)
13 "Intelligent Parent
12:30
4 News Conference: Sen.

George Murphy (R-Calif.)

"Movie: "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," Gar Cooper, Franchot Gary

Tone ('35) TV Workshop of West 1:00 P.M.

4 Meet the Press: Prof. Zbigniew Brzezinski, director of the Research Institute on Communist Affairs at Columbia University

Bullwinkle (cartuon)

Greensboro Open (spts) *Combat! Vie Morrow

13 Revival Fires (relig.) 1:30

1:30
On Campus, Boh
Wright (Scripps)
Discovery '69: "The
Declaration of Independence" (R). Reenactment of events that shaped our nation.

13 Voice of Calvary
2:00 P.M.
2 CBS Children's Film
Festival: "Hand in
Hand," Philip Needs,
Loretta Parry (R).
Award winning Britis Award-winning British film of Catholic boy and Jewish girl, and

('56)

3:00 P.M.

of Painted Flats," John Carroll ('59) *Outer Limits

3:30

2 Insider/Outsider, Truman Jacques: "Educa-tional Master Plan" of Inglewood (part 1)

13 *Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone
 28 *R&D Review: "Tele-

operators — Extensions of Man"

40 La Descencion

4:00 P.M.

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2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter, Michel Legrand

4 Speak Up, Bill Leyden

7 American Sportsman, Curt Gowdy, Andy Devine, Troy Donahue, hue, Cornel Wilde (postponed from last Sun.)

11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.

13 *Bronco, Ty Hardin

34 *La Crucifixion

4:30

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2 Newsmakers: L.A. Supt. of Schools Jack P. Crowther on defeat of

school bonds
4 Experiment in Television: "Pinter People." Noted British play-wright Harold Pinter talks of his plays and views on life. Then five of Pinter's early sketches based on ållenation are shown in animated versions, with by Pinter and his wife Vivie Merchant, and Donald Pleasance. There also are scenes

of Pinter's London, Were You There on That Easter Long Ago

artist Eyvind Earle (R) Larry Burrell, News Misterogers Neighbors

5:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts, News 5 The Killy Style, Jean-Claude Killy. At Zermatt, at base of Matierhorn. Movie: "Summer Holi-

day," Cliff Richard (Br.-'62) Skippy, the Bush Kangaroo, Ed Devereaux

"I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 episodes) 13 Commercial

*The Messiah (R), Handel and Haydn Society of Boston (3 hours). Uncut version of Handel's oratorio.

34 Toros (bullfights) 5:30

2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour Frank McGee Report

Dick Sinclair's Polka Parade, Musical salute

to Easter and girls.

9 F Troop, Ken Berry
13 *McHale's Navy 6:00 P.M.

2 21st Century, Walter Cronkite: "A Circle of

Love." Experimental encounter groups of uni-versity students seek-ing to break down barriers with strangers.

College Bowl, Robert Earle, Davidson is challenged by Arizona.

Palm Beach Party II, Don Webster, the Vogues, Les Elgart, the Five Americans, Gene Pitney, Peaches & Herb, Jean Paul Vignon, Jon and Robin.

11 Pay Cards! Ari James.

The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Lin McCarrhy, Donald Davis

6:30 2 Ralph Story's L.A. The

man responsible for clearing abandoned, castuff cars. Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "El Tigre" (R). In Mexico, lion hunter tracks down a jaguar

and her cub. John Gary Show, Chris Noci, George Jessel, Poncie Ponce, Ron

Eliran, Dick Contino, Hank Thompson, Ann Miller 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill

Cosby, Ruth Roman, Walter Slezak. Greek-set.

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie. In another all-animal show directed by William Beudine Jr., Lassie goes to the aid of a trapped flying squirrel, found at the mercy of a vicious coyote.

Huckberry Finn: "The Last Labor of Her-cules" (R). Capture by King Eurytheus in ancient Greece.

7 'The Secret of Michelangelo: Every Man's Dream, Christopher Plummer, Zoe Caldwell (R). Preempts "Giants." Truth or Consequences

Passport to Travel: Hal Sawyer: "Top of Eu-

Tobe,

7:30

2 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard. Mark brings home a wild fawn — but it's the opening day of hunting season and the animal bolts into the woods. (Charlie Brown preempts Ben next Sunday.)

4 Disney's World of Color: "An Otter in the Family," Gary Beecham, narration by Rex Allen (R). A young boy rescues a baby ofter from death and raises him as a pet. But a neighbor's henhouse is

raided. randed.
*Movie: "Sunset
Boulevard," Gloria
Swanson, Wm. Holden,
Erich von Stroheim

('50)11 Mery Griffin Show, Ann Margret, hubby Roger Smith, Godfrey Cambridge, Pat O'Brien, Leslie Ug-gams, Soupy Sales, Jimmy Helms, Jerusa-

lem mayor Teddy Kol-13 Challenging Sea, Bill Burrud: "Guardians of the Sea" (Coast Guard) 8:00 P.M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show, Tony Bennett, Duke

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their deep friendship. (last in series) TV Movie: "Fame Is the Name of the Game, Tony Franciosa

7 Press Conference 11 *Combat! Rick Jason 13 Roller Derby: Bay Bombers vs. Pioneers

2:30

"Movie: "Sally & St.
Anne," Ann Biyth.
Edmund Gwenn ('52)
Movie: "The Brave
One," Michael Ray

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Cavalcade of Books . .

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- Wanderlust, Bill Bur-rud: "Mysterious Maya of Yucatan"
- PBL, Edward P. Morgan. A profile of de-signer Charles Eames, and a report on the quality of cultural life in Chicago.
- 4 Mothers-in-Law, Eye Arden, Kaye Ballard. When their husbands cut off their credit for too many bills, Eve and Kaye take jobs as department store clerks 13 Ski Show, Tom Malone 9:00 P.M.
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- (R), Lester Maddox 13 Wild Adventure: "Jet

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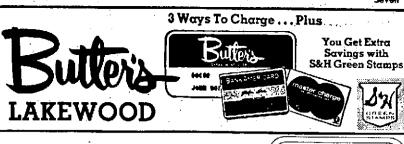
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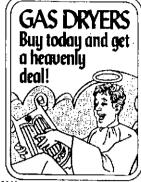
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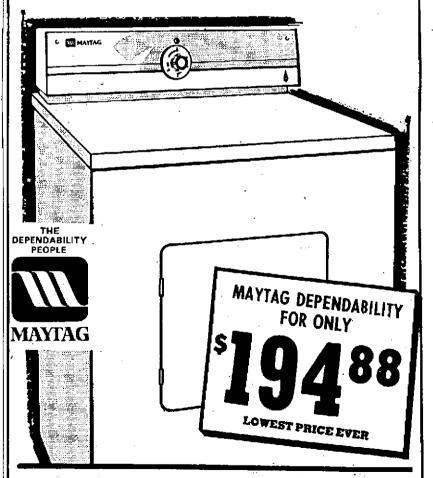
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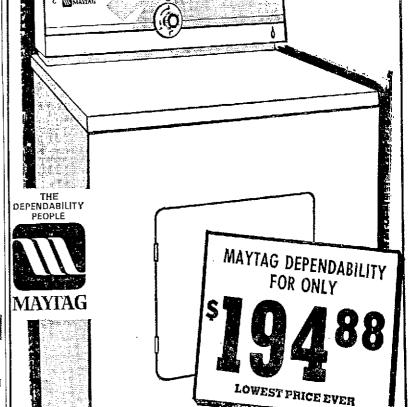
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2 Literature of England 6:30 Biological Revolution

Dialogues in Art
Teacher In-Service 11 *Science Discovery 7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News4 Today, Hugh Downs, Whitney Young, Sabi-

Exercise with Gloria Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat 7:30

7 Morning Show, Ed Nelson, Gary Crosby, Wm. Bradford Huie It Is Written (relig.)

The Flintstones

13 Adventures of Gumby 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo, Billy Taylor with first of 5 half-hour segments on contemporary

9 Abbott & Costello 11 Mighty Mouse Show 13 Rocket Robin Hood 8:30

5 Stingray (puppets)

9 Popeye, the Sailor 11 The Popeye Show 13 Winky-Gumby Show 9:00 A.M. 2 Lucy Show, L. Ball

It Takes Two, Vin Scully with James Darren, Norm Crosby, Ken Berry and their wives (latter, Jackie Joseph, is opposite her

SAVE

own ch. 7 movie hostessing) *Leave It to Beaver Prize Movie: "Bronco

Buster," John Lund 9 Dick Tracy (cartoon)

Jack La Lanne Show 13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30 The Beverly Hillbillies Concentrat'n, McMahon

*Movie: "Cleopatra,"
Claudette Colbert ('34)
*Movie: "Ghost &
Mrs. Muir," Gene Tierney, Rex Harrison

('47) Dennis the Menace 13 Bozo the Clown

10:00 A.M. *Andy Griffith Show Personality, Larry Blyden, Jerry Lewis, Joan Fontaine, Godfrey Cambridge, Jo Anne Warley
11 Truth or Consequences

10:30

2 *Dick Van Dyke 4 Hollywood Squares, Jack Cassidy, Harvey Korman, Meredith MacRae, Vincent Price, Gail Fisher

From the Inside-Out

13 *Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

The Love of Life Jeopardy, Art Fleming

Galloping Gourmet:
"Leg of Lamb Nelson"
Sheriff John, Lunch

13 The Romper Room 11:30

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PORTRAIT of Petula), 8 p.m. -- For her sec-(4), 8 p.m. -- For her sec-ond NBC hour, singer Pet Clark takes a musical tour of London, Paris and New York — and shows her home in Geneva, Switzer land, and her daughters Barbara Michele (7) and Catharine Natalie (6).

13 World Advntr: Peru

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Mike Roy with whole wheat bread Hidden Faces (serial)

*Cheaters, J. Ireland

*Bewitched Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30 2 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives

*Father Knows Best Funny You Should Ask, Michael Landon,

Senta Berger, Jan Murray, Stu Gilliam,

Rose Marie *Movie: "Men Are Not Gods," Rex Harrlson ('37) 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

The Doctors (serial)

5 *Dobie Gillis 7 Dream House (game)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World (serial) 5 *Father Knows Best

7 Let's Make a Deal 13 Joan Rivers Show,

2:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm You Don't Say! Tom

Kennedy, Ruta Lee *Love That Bob!

The Newlywed Game *Movie: "Larceny in Her Heart," Cheryl

Walker ('45)
*Movie: "7 Guns to
Mesa," Lola Albright

2:30

The Edge of Night Match Game, Connie Hines, Garry Moore Girl Talk, Marilyn Mi-

chaels

The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show, Leslie Nielsen, singer Mike Redman

PDQ, Dennis James *Highway Patrol General Hospital

9 Movie: "Black Widow," Ginger Rogers, ('54) 13 Zoorama, Bob Dale

28 *Cancion de Raza (R)
3:36
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Dick Curtis,
Diane McBain

Mike Douglas Show, Jimmy Dean, Rudy

Vallee on early radio, Divorce Court 7 One Life to Live

11 My Favorite Martian 13 Hobo Kelly Shew And A

4:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "A Song Is Born," Danny Kaye,

Virginia Mayo ('48). Ozzie and Harriet Dark Shadows (serial)

II The Flintstones

4:30 5 Mr. Roberts, R. Smith Bill Bonds, News

13 Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Dick Garton, News

Groovy Show, Morgan 13 *The Addams Family 5:30

Frank Reynolds, News Rat Patrol, C. George Moneymakers, J. Perry

Gilligan's Island 28 Misterogers' Neighbors 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Huntley and Brinkley 5 ALL NEW SHOWS! STEVE

with DANNY and SIMMY! Danny Thomas, Piccola Pupa, Simmy Bow — with Steve Allen

Movie: "Picnic," Wm. Holden, Kim Novak ('56). Part 1 of William Inge drama, (No movie next Monday, with "California Sings,"

"California Sings,"
Oscar awards and
Carol Channing
preempting entire
night's schedule.)
I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby, Harold J. Stone,
Nick Dennis, Enemy agents vanish in Greek

village, 11 Pay Cards! Art James 13 Batman, Adam West,

Cesar Romero (pt. 2) *What's New?

6:30 4 KNBC Newservice *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13

Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart "Reach Out: "Nate Jackson Story," direc-tor of human relations for Inglewood school district

7:00 P.M.

Walter Cronkite, News What's My Line? Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Soupy Sales, John Gary, Anita Gillette

11 Password: Jack Cassi-

dy, Nancy Ames *Linea Abierta, Eduardo Moreno, panel; "Chicano Welfare Crisis." Live, before au-dience at UMAS cen-

7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ken Curtis, Jacqueline Scott, Jeremy Slate (R). Festus poses as a farm widowski kuskeni to ave. ow's husband to protect her and her children against a gang of outlaws fleeing from

Matt's posse. I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Jeannie's sis-ter takes her place and has Tony thinking his genie is rebellious and disobedient. Dave Barry guests as himself.

Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Francine York

SEE NORTH AMERICAN ROCKWELL'S SPECIAL "VIEW FROM SPACE" George C. Scott nar-

rates (R). Movie: "Mr. Roberts." Henry Fonda, James Cagney, Jack Lemmon, Wm. Powell ('55), John Ford and Mervyn LeRoy difected.



DR. WILMOT HESS, director of Space Science and Applications, Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, is interviewed on "The View from Space," at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7,

11 Truth or Consequences 13 *Perry Mason, Burr 8:00 P.M.

4 PLYMOUTH Presents "PORTRAIT OF PETULA" Starring Petula Clark. Gnest: Andy Williams also with Ron Moody, Sacha Distel, First on several specials in this hour, later spotlighting the Monkees, Don Ho and the Grammy

awards. Hazel, Shirley Booth After Film School, What? Charles Cham-plin with Carl Foreman and featuettes filmed by students on "MacKenna's Gold" lo-"MacKenn's Gold" lo-Braverman of USC, has had his films featured on the Smothers Brothers show.

8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Reta Shaw (R). Lucy succeeds in serving papers on Harry's client — but instead of the intended summons, it's Harry's bank de-

posit. Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Funfest in

Japan"
Peyton Place. An angry Dr. Rossi searches for Fred, who has forced his attentions on Marsha, and Dr. Miles gets the detective's report

Mery Griffin Show, Milt Kamen on current Milt Kamen on current news, Lorraine Serabian on "Zorba," Pat Mc-Cormick, political sat-irist Mark Russell, Jimmy Helms, Dr. Cleo Dawson on "true love." Beat the Odds, Johnny Gilbert (same show)

Gilbert (game show)

9:00 P.M. Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Andy Griffith, Herbie Faye (R). Andy persuades Sam to hire two ex-convicts on his farm. But they disap-pear, along with Aunt Bee's cookie jar savings.

Movie: "Reluctant As-fronaut," Don Knotts, Arthur O'Connell, Leslie Nielsen ('67). Timid soul with ac-conhabitation valunteers. cophobia is volunteered by his father for the space program.

Woodbury, Paul Gil-bert, Prof. Irwin Corey, Kathryn Grayson, Cheryl Miller, Tommy Leonetti, Ann Miller The Outcasts, Don Murray, Otis Young, William Windom, Je-mal and his captive, a wealthy white rancher posing as a Negro and wanted for killing peaceful Indians, are caught by Apaches who think Jemal is the target.

Backus, Woody

a Troubled Campus." A non-violent solution to

troubles at the University of Pennsylvan-ia, which suspended all research deemed destructive to human life.

Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Kathy Garver, Rick Gates, Diane Roter, Veronica Cartwright. Jamie Farr, Envying the freedom of flower children, Cissy is allowed to try one weekend as a hippie.

2 Carol Burnett Show, with Imogene Coca, Robert Goulet. Both join Carol and regulars

Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors, Leslie Nielsen, John Carradine, Diana Ew ing. Captured by five deranged residents of a rundown desert town, Heath faces a mock

to hang. *Marshal Dillon

*Oscar Movie: "Gen-tleman's Agreement," Gregory Peck, Dorothy

*Innovations:

211 O'Clock Report

*Alfred Hitchcock:
"Man with a Problem,"
Gary Merrill
Bill Bonds, News
Liars Club, Rod Serling
"Movie: "Captive
Heart," Michael Redgrave ('47)

2 Movie: "Interlude," June Allyson, Rossano Brazzi ('57)

The Tonight Show *Movie: "Young Widow," Jane Russell

Joey Bishop Show. Lou Rawls is host to Gail Martin, George Ken-nedy, Sandy Baron, the Apollas

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Run for Your Life, Ben
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9 Ted Meyers, News 10:00 P.M.

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George Pulnam News The New Sound *The Great War

10:30

McGuire, John Garfield Commercial

"Mechanical Fasteners"

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April 7, 1969 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates now. Other shows in color. 6:00 A.M.

2 Literature of England 6:30

2 Biological Revolution 4 Dialogues in Art
7 *Teacher In-Service
11 *Science Discovery 7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Whitney Young, Sabicas

7 Exercise with Gloria Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat 7:30 7 Morning Show, Ed Nel-son, Gary Crosby, Wm. Bradford Huie

9 It Is Written (relig.) The Flintstones 13 Adventures of Gumby

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo, Billy Taylor with first of 5 half-hour seg-ments on contemporary

Abbott & Costello Mighty Mouse Show 13 Rocket Robin Hood 8:30

5 Slingray (puppets)
9 Popeye, the Sailor
11 The Popeye Show
13 Winky-Gumby Show
9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, L. Ball 4 It Takes Two, Vin Scully with James Darren, Norm Crosby, Ken Berry and their wives (latter, Jackie Joseph, is opposite her

own ch. 7 movie hostessing) *Leave It to Beaver Prize Movie: "Bronco

Buster," John Lund

Dick Tracy (cartoon)

9:30

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentrat'n, McMahon
5 *Movie: "Cleopatra,"
Claudette Colbert ('34)
9 *Movie: "Ghost &
Mrs. Muir," Gene
Tierney, Rex Harrison
('47)

Dennis the Menace

10:00 A.M.

*Andy Griffith Show

Cambridge, Jo Anne

Worley
11 Truth or Consequences

10:30

Hollywood Squares, Jack Cassidy, Harvey Korman, Meredith MacRae, Vincent Price, Gail Fisher

From the Inside-Out

11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 Jeonardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet:
"Leg of Lamb Nelson"
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Romper Room

11.30

Search for Tomorrow Eye Guess, B. Cullen

Anniversary Game Tempo, Bob Dornan,

back for one week

Roy Elwell, Maria Cole's

*Dick Van Dyke

13 *Roy Rogers Show

Blyden, Jerry Lewis, Joan Fontaine, Godfrey

Personality, Larry

13 Bozo the Clown

11 Jack La Lanne Show13 Rocky & His Friends

FROM SPACE VIEW (7), 7:30 p.m. — What man has seen and done in the past decade of space exploration, and how these achievements are reto our future, are detailed by Apollo 8 astro-nauts Frank Borman and James Lovell, Gemini 12's Buz Aldrin and others during a repeat of the "Man and His Universe" hour, which forecasts opening of new horizons in farming, fishing, geology and oil exploration.

SPECIAL

PORTRAIT of Petula (4), 8 p.m. — For her second NBC hour, singer Pet Clark takes a musical tour of London, Paris and New York — and shows her home in Geneva, Switzer-land, and her daughters Barbara Michele (7) and Catharine Natalie (6).

13 World Advntr: Peru **12 NOON**

2 Boutique, Steve Dinne, Mike Roy with whole wheat bread Hidden Faces (serial)

*Cheaters, J. Ireland *Bewitched

11 Jack Latham, News 13 Bill Johns, News

12:30 As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives *Father Knows Best Funny You Should Ask, Michael Landon, Senta Berger, Jan Murray, Stu Gilliam,

Ruse Marie *Movie: "Mon Are Not Gods," Rex Harrison ('37) 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

The Doctors (serial) *Dobie Gillis

Dream House (game)

1:30

The Guiding Light Another World (serial) *Father Knows Best

Let's Make a Deal 13 Joan Rivers Show,

2:00 P.M. The Secret Storm

You Don't Say! Tom Kennedy, Ruta Lee *Love That Bob!

The Newlywed Game

*Movie: "Larceny in Her Heart," Cheryl Walker ('45) *Movie: "7 Guns to Mesa," Lola Albright

2:30

The Edge of Night Match Game, Connie Hines, Garry Moore Girl Talk, Marilyn Mi-

chaels 7 The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.

The Linkletter Show, Leslie Nielsen, singer Mike Redman

PDQ, Dennis James

4 Fighway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Movie: "Black Widow,"
Ginger Rogers, ('54)
13 Zoorama, Bob Dale
28 *Cancion de Raza (R)

3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Dick Curtis,

Diane McBain Mike Douglas Show,

Jimmy Dean, Rudy Vallee on early radio,

11 *My Favorite Martian

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "A Song Is Born," Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo ('48).

*Ozzie and Harriet Dark Shadows (serial) 11 The Flintstones

4:30 5 Mr. Roberts, R. Smith 7 Bill Bonds, News 1 George Putnam, News

13 Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M. KNBC Newservice

Dick Garton, News Groovy Show, Morgan *The Addams Family

5:30 Frank Reynolds, News Rat Patrol, C. George Moneymakers, J. Perry Gilligan's Island

Misterogers: N 6:00 P.M. Neighbors

Big News, J. Dunphy Huntley and Brinkley ALL NEW SHOWS! STEVE

with DANNY and SIMMY! Danny Thomas, Piccola Pupa, Simmy Bow with Steve Allen Movie: "Picnic," Wm. Holden, Kim Novak

('56), Part 1 of William Inge drama. (No movie next Monday, with "California Sings." Oscar awards and Carol Channing preempting entire night's schedule.)

I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Harold J. Stone, Nick Dennis. Enemy agents vanish in Greek village.

11 Pay Cards! Art James 13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (pt. 2)

*What's New? 6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

*I Love Lucy, L. Ball

Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart "Reach Out; "Nate Jackson Story," direc-tor of human relations for Inglewood school district

7:00 P.M. Walter Cronkite, News What's My Line? Wally Bruner, Arlene

Francis, Soupy Sales John Gary, Anita Gillette

11 Password: Jack Cassidy, Nancy Ames 28 *Linea Abierta, Ed-

uardo Moreno, panel: "Chicano Welfare Crisis." Live, before audience at UMAS cen-

7:30 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ken Curtis, Jacqueline Scott, Jeremy Slate (R). Festus poses as a farm widow's husband to protect her and her chil-

dren against a gang of outlaws fleeing from

Matt's posse.
4 I Dream of Jeannie,
Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman. Jeannie's sister takes her place and has Tony thinking his genie is rebellious and disobedient, Dave Bar-ry guests as himself.

Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Francine York

SEE NORTH AMERICAN ROCKWELL'S SPECIAL "VIEW FROM SPACE" George C. Scott narrates (R). Movie: "Mr. Roberts,"

Henry Fonda, James Cagney, Jack Lemmon, Wm. Powell ('55). John Ford and Mervyn LeRoy directed.



DR. WILMOT HESS, director of Space Science and Applications, Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, is interviewed on "The View from Space," at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7.

Truth or Consequences 13 *Perry Mason, Burr 8:00 P.M.

4 PLYMOUTH Presents "PORTRAIT OF PETULA" Starring Petula Clark. Guest: Andy Williams also with Ron Moody, Sacha Distel, First on several specials in this hour, later spotlighting the Monkees, Don Ho and the Grammy

Hazel, Shirley Booth
After Film School,
What? Charles Champlin with Carl Foreman and featuettes filmed by students on "MacKenna's Gold" lo-"MacKenn's Gold" lo-Braverman of USC, has had his films featured on the Smothers Brothers show.

8:30
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Gale Gordon,
Reta Shaw (R). Lucy
succeeds in serving papers on Harry's client — but instead of the intended summons, it's Harry's bank deposit.

Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Funfest in Japan"

Peyton Place. An angry Dr. Rossi searches for Fred, who has forced his atlentions on Marsha, and Dr. Miles gets the detective's report

11 Mery Griffin Show. Milt Kamen on current news, Lorraine Serabian on "Zorba," Pat Mc-Cormick, political sat-irist Mark Russell, Jimmy Helms, Dr. Cleo Dawson on "true love."

Beat the Odds, Johnny Gilbert (game show)

9:00 P.M. 2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Andy Griffith, Herbie Faye (R). Andy persuades Sam to hire two ex-convicts on his farm. But they disappear, along with Aunt Bee's cookie jar savings.

4 Movie: "Reluctant As-tronaut," Don Knotts, Arthur O'Connell, Leslie Nielsen ('67). Timid soul with accophobia is volunteered by his father for the space program.

5 "HERE COME the STARS"

Gets "MICKEY"! A

Backus, Woody Woodbury, Paul Gil-bert, Prof. Irwin Corey, Kathryn Grayson, Cheryl Miller, Tommy Leonetti, Ann Miller The Outcasts, Don Murray, Otis Young, William Windom, Je-mal and his captive, a wealthy white rancher posing as a Negro and wanted for killing peaceful Indians, are caught by Apaches who think Jemal is the

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target. Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara. Paul crusades NET Journal: "To Calm

a Troubled Campus." A non-violent solution to troubles at the University of Pennsylvan-ia, which suspended all research deemed destructive to human life. 9:30

2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Kathy Garver, Rick Gates, Diane Roter, Veronica Cartwright, Jamie Farr, Envying the freedom of flower children, Cissy is allowed to try one

weekend as a hippie. Ted Meyers, News 10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show, with Imogene Coca, Robert Goulet, Both join Carol and regulars in a fairy tale spoof called "Cinderum-plewhite."

Dick Garton, News Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors, Leslie Nielsen, John Carradine, Diana Ew-ing. Captured by five deranged residents of a rundown desert town, Heath faces a mock trial and is sentenced

to hang. *Marshal Dillon

11 George Putnam News 13 The New Sound *The Great War

10:30 *Oscar Movie: "Gen-tleman's Agreement," Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire, John Garfield

Commercial *Innovations:

"Mechanical Fasteners" 11:00 P.M. 211 O'Clock Report

To Clock Report
Tom Brokaw, News
*Alfred Hitchcock:
"Man with a Problem,"
Gary Merrill

Bill Bonds, News
Liars Club, Rod Serling
*Movie: "Captive
Heart," Michael Redgrave ('47)

11:30 2 Movie: "Interlude," June Allyson, Rossano

*Movie; "Young Widow," Jane Russell Joey Bishop Show. Lou Rawis is host to Gail

Martin, George Ken-nedy, Sandy Baron, the Apollas

Donald O'Connor, Rocky Marciano, Rodd Redwing, Chris Noel, Aaron and Freddie

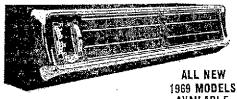
12:30 9 *Movie: "13 Rue Ma-deleine," James Cag-ney, Annabella ('46)

*Movie: "Barricade,' Alice Faye ('39) 1:00 A.M.

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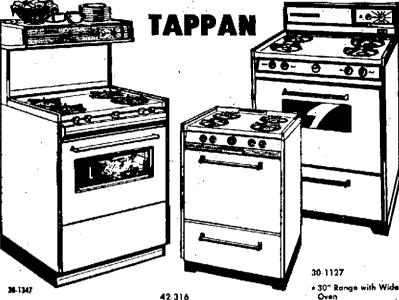


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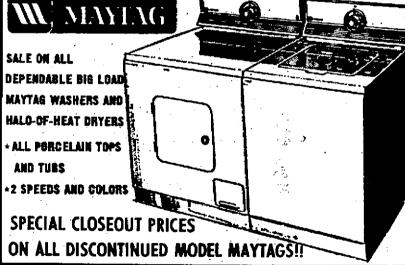
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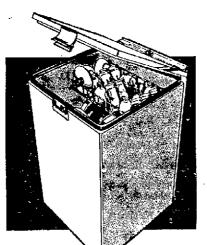
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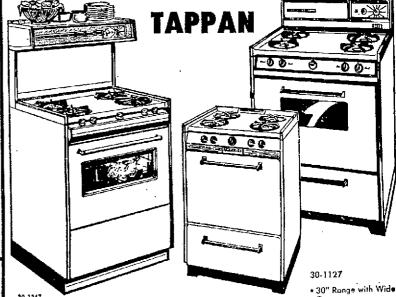
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6:00 A.M. 2 Contemp. French Lit. 6:30

Conflict, Change & Social Action (USC)

Dialogues in Art
*Teacher In-Service

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Teacher In-Service
7:00 A.M.
Joseph Benti, News
Today, Hugh Downs,

Don Herbert; Arthur Goldberg and Roy Wilkins on Negro-Jewish relations Exercise with Gloria

Mr. Wishbone Show

11 Mr. wished 13 Felix the Cat 7:30 Morning Show, Nelson "Head of Thomas

More The Flintstones

13 Adventures of Gumby 8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo captain Kangaroo, ragtime pianist Willie "The Lion" Smith Abbott & Costello Mighty Mouse Show

13 Rocket Robin Hood 8:30

5 Stingray (puppets)

9 Popeye, the Sailor 11 The Popeye Show Winky-Gumby Show

9:00 A.M. 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Roberta Sherwood 4 It Takes Two, Scully 5 Leave It to Beaver

Prize Movie: "Blockade," Madeleine

Carroll, Henry Fonda Dick Tracy (cartoon)

11 Jack LaLanne Show 13 Rocky & His Friends 9:30

The Beverly Hillbillies. Concentrat'n, McMahon "Movie: "The Cham-pion," Kirk Douglas Movie: "Mardi Gras,"

Pat Boone, Tommy Sands ('58)

"Dennis the Menace *Reconciliation (relig.)

10:00 A.M.

Andy Griffith Show 4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Carol Law-

rence
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Bozo the Clown
10.38
2 *Dick Van Dyke

Hollywood Squares

From the Inside Out 13 *Roy Rogers Show 11:00 A.M. 2 The Love of Life 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

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SPECIAL

GREAT THE Earthquake Scare (2), 10 p.m.

— The wild predictions by mystics and authors have California slipping into the ocean about now. Two loocean about now. Two lo-cally-produced programs this week will weigh facts vs. fantasy — and, just in case, warn residents what they should do in the event of a quake. This one, a 30-min. "KNXT Re-port," features Bill Ames with Gov. Payald Reagan with Gov. Ronald Reagan, with Gov. Ronald Reagan, seismologists, geophysicists and geologists who comment on the possibility of predicting earthquakes — and whether there is any basis in fact in recent doomsday predictions. Show will air without commercial interruptions. (A full hour on the subject airs Saturday on KTTV.)

Galloping Gourmet: "Syllabub"

11 Sheriff John, Lunch 13 The Romper Room 11:30

Search for Tomorrow

Eye Guess, B. Cullen Anniversary Game Tempo, Roy Elwell,

Bob Dornan, Maria Cole (to 2:45)
Travel w/Don & Bet-tina: "Mr. Bon Jour of Carennac"

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, 4 Hidden Faces (serial)

*Cheaters,, J. Ireland *Bewilched

Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News 12:30

As the World Turns

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Funny You Should Ask
11 Movie: "Boy with
Green Hair," Dean
Stockwell (*48)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing 4 The Doctors (serial)

5 *Dobie Gillis 7 Dream House (game) 1:30

2 The Guiding Light 4-Another World (serial) 5 *Father Knows Best

Let's Make a Deal Joan Rivers Show, Ei-

leen Farrell

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 You Don't Say!

Love That Bob!

The Newlywed Game *Movie: "Fog Island," Lionel Atwill ('45)

13 "Movie: "Saint's Girl Friday," Louis Hayward ('54)

ward ('54)

2 The Edge of Night

4 The Match Game

5 Girl Talk, Virginia
Graham, Betsy Palmer

7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show,

4 PDO, Dennis Tames PDQ, Dennis James

*Highway Patrol General Hospital.

9 Movie: "Beyond All Limits," Jack Palance ('60). Skimpy plot but good performances. 13 Felix the Cat

*Cancion de Raza (R) 3:30

rials, Grady Nutt, Lin-da Bennett, ACLU's attorney Alan Levine, Burt Reynolds, The New Folk

Divorce Court One Life to Live *My Favorite Martian

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M. *Mr. Ed, Alan Young *Ozzie and Harriet Dark Shadows (serial)

11 The Flintstones

4:39 2 Movie: "Wild & the Innocent," Audie Murphy, Sandra Dee ('59)
Mr. Roberts, R. Smith
Bill Bonds, News, with
Rona Barrett report on

the Oscars. (Rona and KABC are parting company.)
11 George Pulnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newscrvice Dick Garton, News Groovy Show, Morgan

13 "The Addams Family 5:30

Frank Reynolds News Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Gary Raymond Gilligan's Island

11 Money Makers, Perry 28 Misterogers' Neighbors 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Huntley and Brinkley 5 STEVE gaes "Hillbilly"

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(mountain climber), the
Poco with Allen
7. Movie; "Picnic," Kim
Novak, Wm. Holden
9 I Spy, Robert Clup, Bill
Cosby, Michael Rennie,
Janet MacLachlan. Pay Cards! Art James.

Peggy Cass Batman, Adam West,

Victor Buono (pt. 1)

28 *What's New: Desert

4 KNBC Newservice

"I Love Lucy, L. Ball Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart

*Reading with Your Child: "6th Grade"

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Committe News
9 What's My Line?
11 Password, A. Ludden
28 *French Chef, Julia
Child: *Dinner Party

First Course"
7:30
Lancer, James Stacy,

Julie Sommars, Ronny Howard, Craig (trio) Hundley, Johnny's in the incongruous role of a teacher when the harried schoolmarm is confronted by ranchers opposed to education being forced on their sons. ("Lancer" yields next week for National Geographic's "Polynesian Adventure.")

Jerry Lewis Show, with Michele Lee, the Osmond Brothers. *The Westerners

Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams, Christopher (Peyton) Connelly, Ross Elliott, Pete and Line go undercover as prison inmates to protect the life of a draft

dodger Oscar Movie: "Sayon-ara," Marlon Brando, Red Buttons, Miyoshi 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Diane McBain,
Dick Curtis
4 Mike Douglas Show.
3 James Garner
(57). East meets West,
with Oscars for Buttons and Miyoshi
11 Truth or Consequences,
Mike With the Impe28 *Carcion* de Raza* (R) Umeki, James Garner ('57). East meets West,

staying young. NET Festival: "The



LLOYD NOLAN and Gene Raymond appear in the 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, segment of "Julia," Ch. 4

SPORTS TODAY

STANLEY Playoffs, 8 p.m. (5), airs fifth game in the division semifiwestern nals, as the Kings face the Seals at Oakland.

8;60 P.M. 5 NHL Playoffs (spls.) 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 28 World Press (60 min.)

8:30 2 The Red Skelton Hour. June Lockhart and Reta Shaw join Red in a George Appleby sketch, with Gloria

Loring as musical Julia, Diahann Carroll, Lloyd Nolan, Gene Raymond, Jerry Haus-

ner. Julia worries about Dr. Chegley's health when he asks her to call in a specialist.

It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Nancy Kovack, Mundy poses as a magazine photographer to track down a microdot believed to he in the possession of one of a group of touring international beauty contest win-ners. But foreign agents learn his iden-tity, J. Lee Avery plays Miss USA and Inge Jakklin is Miss Aus-

tria, titles they won in the 1968 Miss World Mery Griffin Show, the Four Girls, Dick Shawn, Leslie Gore, Jeremy Vernon on

Jeremy, Vernon on flight crews, Gore Vidal on Eugene Mc-Carthy, Anne Moody 13 Beat the Odds, Johnny Gilbert, (game show) 5:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "Madame X," Lana Turner, John Forsythe, Ricardo Forsythe, Ricardo Montalban, Burgess Meredith, Constance Bennett, Keir Dullea

('66). Ancient tear-jer-ker gets updated.

13 Run for Your Life, Ben
Gazzara. Mel Torme
guests in his own script about a singer with a thing about

Rite of Spring," L.A.: Philharmonic, Zubin Mehta conducting (R). Reliearsals and preparation of the Stravinsion: The Doris Day Show, Denver Pyle, James Hampton, Doris is trying to surprise Leroy with a week's vacation — but he takes their efforts wrong and decides to leave before

decides to leave before he's fired. N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Connie Scott, Marcia Jean Kurtz, Fritz Weaver, Mary Fickett, Ossie Davis (R). In start of 2-parter, a hunt for a rich girl who ran away to be a hippie leads police to the body of the young man who shared her pad.

Ted Meyers, News

10:00 P.M.
KNXT Reports: "The
Great Earthquake
Scare," Bill Ames

Dick Garton, News That's Life: "Our Wedding," Robert Morse, E. J. Peaker, Kay Medford, Shelley Berman, Michele Lee. First of repeats for defunct series spotlights the fears and misgivings of the newlyweds-to-be and her parents. Marshal Dillon

George Putnam, News

The New Sound Adventure: "Caviar Fishermen of the Caspian" (Iran)

10:36
2 Who, What, When, Where, Why: "Once Upon a Film," Harry Reasoner. A collection of films produced by children 5 to 18 at film

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TUESDAY

April 8, 1969 indicates B-W Other shows in color. 6:00 A.M.

2 Contemp. French Lit. 6:30

2 Conflict, Change & Social Action (USC) Dialogues in Art

Teacher In Service 11 "Teacher In-Service 7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News4 Today, Hugh Downs, Don Herbert; Arthur Goldberg and Roy Wilkins on Negro-Jewish relations

7 Exercise with Gloria 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat 7:30

Morning Show, Nelson *Head of Thomas More

The Flintstones 13 Adventures of Gumby

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo

ragtime planist Willie
"The Lion" Smith
9 Abbott & Costello
11 Mighty Mouse Show

13 Rocket Robin Hood 8:30 5 Stingray (puppets)

9 Popeye, the Sailor 11 The Popeye Show 13 Winky-Gumby Show

9:00 A.M. Show, Lucille Ball, Roberta Sherwood It Takes Two, Scully

Leave It to Beaver *Prize Movie: "Blockade," Madeleine Carroll, Henry Fonda

9 Dick Tracy (cartoon) Jack LaLanne Show 13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies. 4 Concentrat'n, McMahon 5 Movie: "The Cham-pion," Kirk Douglas

Movie: "Mardi Ĝras," Pat. Boone, Tommy Sands ('58)

Dennis the Menace 13 *Reconciliation (relig.)

10:00 A.M. *Andy Griffith Show Personality, Larry Biyden, Carol Law-

Truth or Consequences
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10:30

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Hollywood Squares From the Inside—Out

Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M. 2 The Love of Life 4 Jenpardy, Art Fleming

7 Galluping Gourmet: "Syllabub"
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Romper Room
11:30

on KTTV.)

SPECIAL

GREAT

quake Scare (2), 10 p.m. — The wild predictions by

mystics and authors have California slipping into the ocean about now. Two lo-

cally-produced programs this week will weigh facts vs. fantasy — and, just in case, warn residents what they should do in the event of a quake. This one, a 30-min. "KNXT Report." features Bill Ames with Cus Pored Person.

with Gov. Ronald Reagan,

seismologists, geophysicists and geologists who comment on the possibili-

ty of predicting earth-quakes — and whether there is any basis in fact

in recent doomsday pre-dictions. Show will air

without commercial interruptions. (A full hour on the subject airs Saturday

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Search for Tomorrow Eye Guess, B. Cullen

Anniversary Game Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan, Maria Cole

(to 2:45)
Travel w/Don & Beltina: "Mr. Bon Jour of Carennac"
12 NOON

Boutique, Steve Dunne, Hidden Faces (serial) *Cheaters., J. Ireland *Bewitched

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News 12:30 2 As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives

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5 *Father Knows Best
7 Funny You 'Should Ask
11 Movie: "Boy with
Green Hair," Dean
Stockwell ('48)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

The Doctors (serial)

Dobie Gillis Dream House (game)

1:30

The Guiding Light Another World (serial) *Father Knows Best

Let's Make a Deal

13 Joan Rivers Show, Eileen Farrell

2:00 P.M. The Secret Storm

You Don't Say!

*Love That Bob!

The Newlywed Game

"Movie: "Fog Island,"
Lionel Atwill ('45)

"Movie: "Saint's Girl
Friday," Louis Hay-

ward ('54) 2:30

The Edge of Night

The Match Game Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Betsy Palmer

The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.

The Linkletter Show. PDQ, Dennis James

*Highway Patrol General Hospital. Movie: "Beyond All Limits," Jack Palance ('60), Skimpy plot but

good performances. 13 Felix the Cat *Cancion de Raza (R) 3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Diane McBain, Dick Curtis

Mike Douglas Show, 11 Jimmy Dean sits in for 13 Mike, with the Impe 28

rials, Grady Nutt, Lin-da Bennett, ACLU's attorney Alan Levine, Burt Reynolds, The New Folk

5 Divorce Court 7 One Life to Live

"My Favorite Martian 13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

*Mr. Ed, Alan Young
*Ozzie and Harriet Dark Shadows (serial)

1) The Flintstones 4:30 2 Movie: "Wild & the Innocent," Audie Mur-

phy, Sandra Dec ('59) 5 Mr. Roherts, R. Smith 7 Bill Bonds, News, with Rona Barrett report on the Oscars. (Rona and KABC are parting

company.) George Putnam, News

Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M. 4 KNBC Newservice 5 Dick Garton, News 9 Groovy Show, Morgan *The Addams Family 5:30

Frank Reynolds News Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Gary Raymond Gilligan's Island

11 Muney Makers, Perry 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy4 Huntley and Brinkley5 STEVE goes "Hillbilly" 🛨 with BUDDY EBSEN:

Also Everett Goodall (mountain climber), the Poco with Allen Movie: "Picnic," Kim

Novak, Wm. Holden. I Spy, Robert Clup, Bill Cosby, Michael Rennie.

Janet MacLachlan. 11 Pay Cards! Art James, Peggy Cass

Batman, Adam West, Victor Buono (pt. 1) *What's New: Desert 6:30

4 KNBC Newservice "I Love Lucy, L. Ball

Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart

"Reading with Your Child: "6th Grade" 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite News What's My Line?

Password, A. Ludden *French Chef, Julia Child: "Dinner Par —First Course" 7:30

2 Lancer, James Stacy, Julie Sommars, Ronny Howard, Craig (trio) Hundley, Johnny's in the incongruous role of a teacher when the harried schoolmarm is confronted by ranchers opposed to education being forced on their sons. ("Lancer" yields next week for National Geographic's "Polyne-sian Adventure.")

4 Jerry Lewis Show, with Michele Lee, the Osmond Brothers.
*The Westerners

Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams, Christopher (Peyton) Connelly, Ross Elliott, Pete and Linc go undercover as prison inmates to pro-tect the life of a draft dadger

9 Oscar Movie: "Sayon-ara," Marlon Brando, Red Bultons, Miyoshi Umeki, James Garner ('57). East meets West, with Oscars for Buttons and Miyoshi.

Truth or Consequences, *Perry Mason, Burr 28 °Cancion de Raza (R)

LLOYD NOLAN (top) and Gene Raymond appear in the 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, segment of "Julia," Ch. 4.

SPORTS TODAY

NHL. STANLEY CUP Playoffs, 8 p.m. (5), airs the fifth game in the fifth game in the western division semifi-nals, as the Kings face the Seals at Oakland.

8:00 P.M.

5 NHL Playoffs (spts.) 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 28 World Press (60 min.)

8:30

2 The Red Skelton Hour. June Lockhart and Reta Shaw join Red in a George Appleby sketch, with Gloria Loring as musical guest.

4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Lloyd Nolan, Gene Raymond, Jerry Hausner. Julia worries about Dr. Chegley's health when he asks her to call in a specialist.

It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Nancy Kovack, Mundy poses as a magazine photographer to track down a microdot believed to be in the possession of one of a group of touring international beauty contest win-ners. But foreign agents learn his iden-tity, J. Lee Avery plays Miss USA and Inge Jakklin is Miss Austria, titles they won in the 1968 Miss World

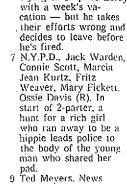
11 Mery Griffin Show, the Four Girls, Dick Shawn, Leslie Gorc, Jeremy Vernon on flight crews, Gore Vidal on Eugene Mc-

Carthy, Anne Moody 13 Beat the Odds, Johnny Gilbert (game show)

9:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "Madame X,"
Lana Turner, John
Forsythe, Ricardo Montalban, Burgess Meredith, Constance Bennett, Keir Dullea ('66). Ancient tear-jerker gets updated, 13 Run for Your Life, Ben

Gazzara. Mel Torme guests in his own script about a singer with a thing about staying young. NET Festival: "The

Rite of Spring," L.A. Philharmonic, Zubin Mehta conducting (R). Rehearsals and preparation of the Stravin-



9:30

2 The Doris Day Show,

Denver Pyle, James Hampton, Doris is

trying to surprise Leroy

10:00 P.M. 2 KNXT Reports: "The Great Earthquake Scare," Bill Ames

Dick Garton, News That's Life: "Our Wedding," Robert Morse, E. J. Peaker, Kay Medford, Shelley Berman, Michele Lee. First of repeats for defunct series spotlights the fears and misgivings of the newlyweds-to-be and her parents.

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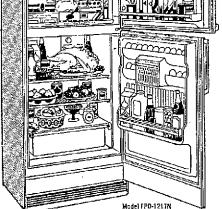
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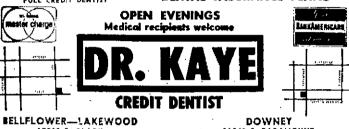
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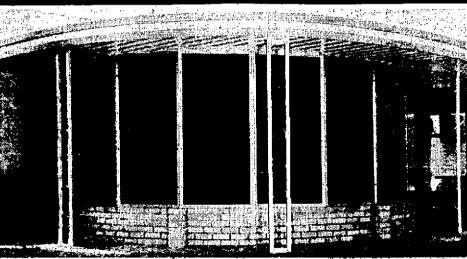
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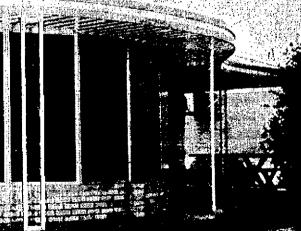
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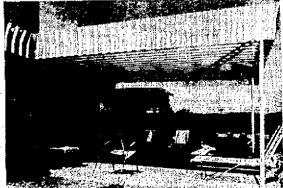
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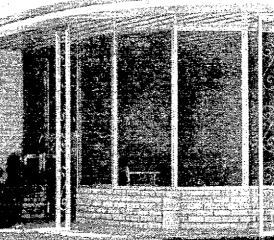
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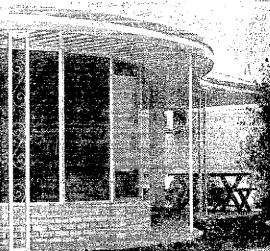
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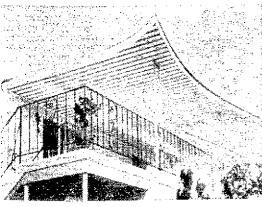
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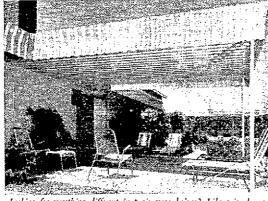
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Western spoof.

9 Dick Tracy (cartoon)

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O'Loughlin, Edw. Asner, Philip Chapin,
Judy Brown. Investigating bomb threats on a college campus, Ironside runs up against an uplight campus newspaper editor, and a personal

feud between members of the Army bomb squad. (Bob Hope preempts the SFPD next week for his sea-son finale.)

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4 Dragnet, Jack Webb.

Harry Morgan, Chanin Hale, Anthony Eisley, Bert Holland, Chet Stratton. Investigation of a \$100,000 merchandise shortage from a department store chain leads to the credit office, and a unique swindle scheme. Ted Meyers, News

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11:36
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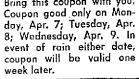
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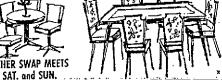
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Birth of an Island

"Volcano: Birth of an Island," a film of the formation of the Island Surtsey, off Iceland, will air at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 2. Clouds of volcanic dust began exploding out of the water on Nov. 14, 1963 (top left). Six weeks later, the volcano was still erupting (upper right) an island had begun to form. By April 1964, lava rivers began to flow (lower left), and last stages of this activity is shown above (lower right). Since, plant life and birds have appeared. Charles Kuralt (insert) reports.

Fellini: Director's Notebook

"Fellini: A Director's Notebook," with and about the Italian director of "La Dolce Vita" and "8-½," will air on "Experiment in Television" at 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

It is Fellini's first effort for television,

Fellini tells of his feelings in making a motion picture, about his childhood experiences seeing films, and what kinds of people he meets when making a film.

During this program, Fellini visits the Colosseum and talks with the various odd characters that gather there. He revisits the abandoned sets of a film he never completed, where hippies now live. A hippie wedding is



FELLINI (r) . . . With Mastroianni

seen taking place there. He also has the film star Marcello Mastroianni re-create his unsuccessful audition for the part of G. Mastorno in the abandoned Fellini film.

Fellini's wife, the ac-

tress Giulietta Masina, is seen in a discarded scene from the film in which she starmed, "Night of Cabiria." Neither Fellini nor Miss Masina now recall why this scene was omit-

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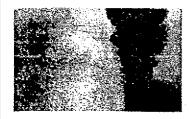
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"Volcano: Birth of an Island," a film of the formation of the island Surisey, off Iceland, will air at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 2 Clouds of volcanic dust began exploding out of the water on Nov. 14, 1963 (top left). Six weeks later, the volcano was still empting (upper right) an island had begun to form. By April 1964, lava rivers began to flow (lower left) and last stages of this activity is shown above (lower right). Since, plant life and birds bave appeared. Charles Kuralt (inseri) reports.

Fellini: Director's Notebook

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It is Fellini's first effort for television.

Fellini tells of his feelings in making a motion picture, about his childhood experiences seeing films, and what kinds of people he meets when making a film.

During this program, Fellini visits the Colosseum and lalks with the various odd characters that gather there. He revisits the abandoned sets of a film he never completed, where hippies now live. A hippie wedding is



FELLINI (r) ... With Mastroianni

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He also has the film siar Marcello Mastroianni re-create his unsuccessful audition for the part of G. Mastorno in the abandoned Fellini film.

Fellini's wife, the ac-

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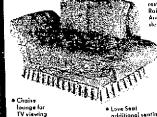
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MONDAY - "The Reluctant Astronaut" ('67), Don Knotts, Arthur O'Connell, Lestie Nielsen, Joan Freeman; Amusement park space rider, suffering from acrophobia, is volunteered by his father for astronaut duty; 9 p.m.,

TUESDAY - "Madam X" ('66), Lana Turner, John Forsythe, Ricardo Montalban, Constance Bennett, Burgess Meredith; widow marries into aristocracy and becomes involved in scandal and blackmail; 9 p.m., Ch. 4,

WEDNESDAY - "Assault on a Queen" ('66), Frank Sinatra, Virna Lisi, Tony Franciosa; modern-day piracy; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

THURSDAY - "The Chapman Report" ('62), Efrem Zimbalist, Jane Fonda, Claire Bloom, Shelley Winters, Glynis Johns, Ray Danton, Ty Hardin, Andrew Duggan, John Dehner; amorous adventures of middle-class matrons in suburbia; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

FRIDAY — "Gypsy" ('63), Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood, Karl Malden; based on Broadway show about Gypsy Rose Lee; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

SATURDAY -- "Charade" ('64), Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn; romantic comedy-mystery set in Paris; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.



CHAPMAN REPORT' Claire Bloom, Glynis Johns, Jane Fonda, Shelley Winter, Efrem Zimbalist (from left)

(Note: Above is a selected list of films scheduled to be shown this week on television. A complete listing will be found in the daily logs).

FRIDAY

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4 Tonight, Johnny Car-son, Beatrice Lillie

5 Movie: "Dr. Cyclops," Albert Dekker ('40) 7 Joey Bishop Show, Ed Ames, the Cowsills, Sidney Skolsky on Oscars, Rich Little

Donald O'Connor, Jan Sterling, Pat Harring-ton, Mel Carter, Walter

12 MIDNIGHT

2 *Movie: "The Great

Lover," Bob Hope,

Rhonda Fleming ('49)
12:15
9 *Movie: "League of Gentlemen," Jack
Hawkins, Nigel Patrick (Br.-'61)

12:30 13 *Movie: "Heil's Five Hours," Stephen Mc-Nally ('58)

1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice 5 *Movie; "Diamond

Jim," Edward Arnold, Jean Arthur ('35)

7 The Late Report 11 From the Inside—Out

1:30

11 *77 Sunset Strip

1:45 2 *Movie: "Great Sin-ner," Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner ('49)

2:30
11 "Movies; "Action in
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and "Hill in Korea"

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cert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC . . . The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH. Stereo at Six, 6 p.m.,

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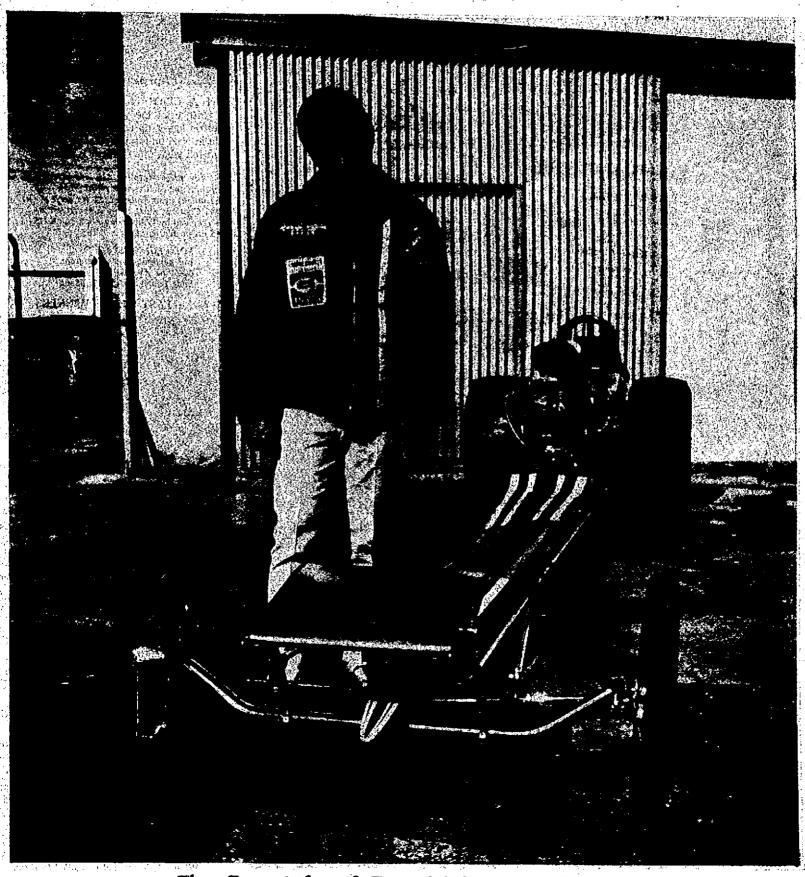
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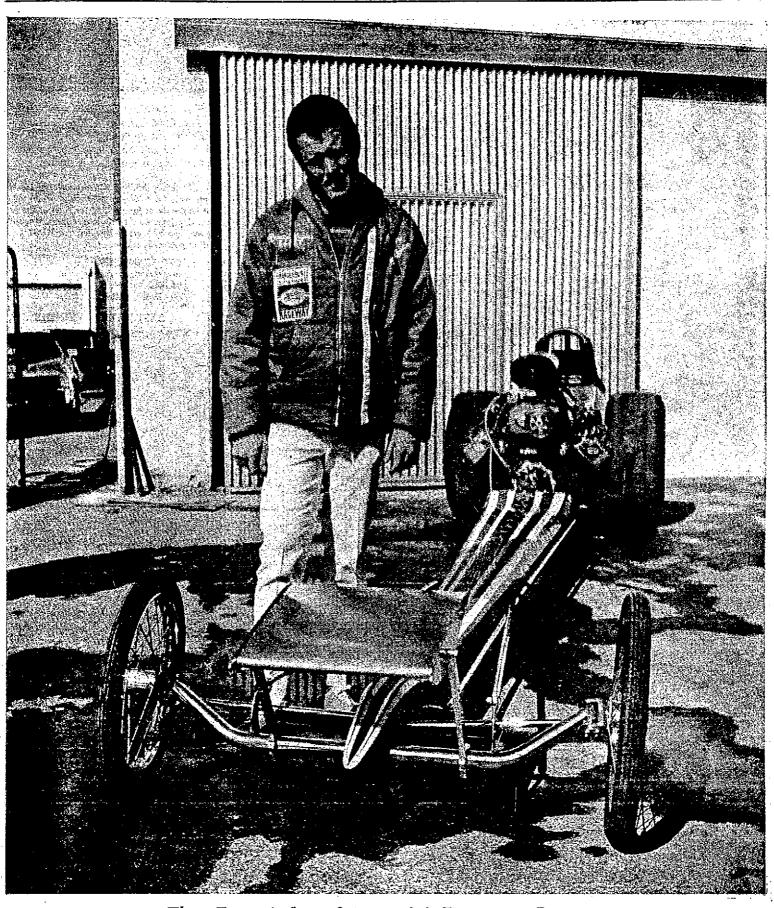


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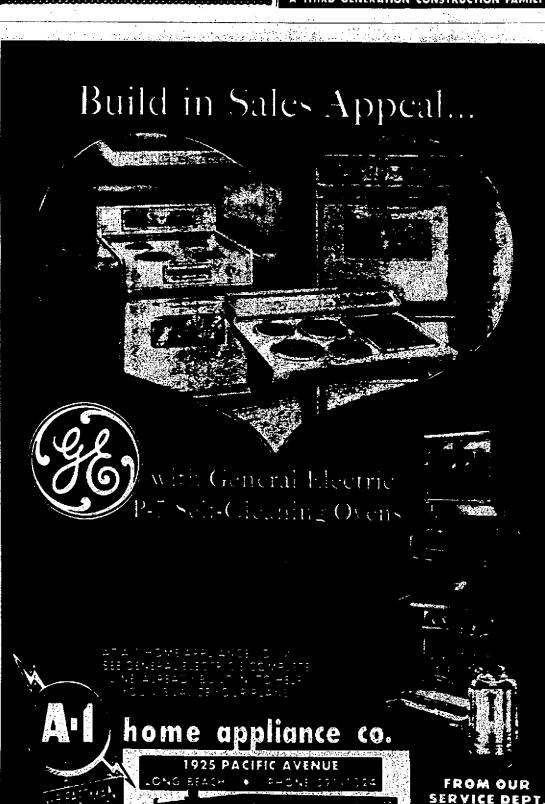
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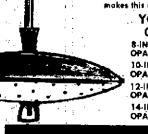
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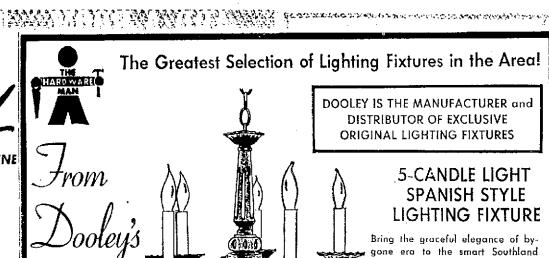
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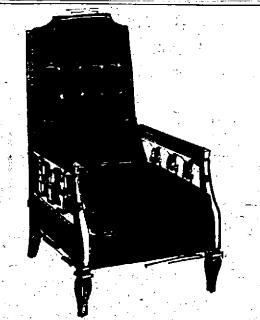
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Doomsday Delayed

By Bob Wells

TAKE HEART. Here it is the sixth of April already and California has not yet fallen into the ocean in a great Doomsday earthquake that was supposed to inundate all of us during the month of April. Only 241/2 more days to go.

I guess California hasn't fallen into the ocean. I mean, it hadn't when I wrote this, and if you're reading it, California is still here. As Dick Whitsisname said on KMPC the other day: "Remember, folks, if California falls into the ocean, KMPC will be there."

The Museum of the Sea Aboard the Queen Mary is preparing an exhibit on "California's Changing Coastline." Museum Director Les Cohen called up the designer the other day and asked how the project was coming.

"Not so good," the designer said. "All this talk about California having a huge earthquake has slowed us up."

"Why should it slow you up?" Cohen asked. "Well," the designer said, "just to be on the

safe side we're going to have to design an exhibit that shows both coasts."

A stockbroker calls his clients. "I've got a hot tip for you," he says. "Buy as much as you can of Boise Marina."

"Boise Marina?" the client says. "I've never heard of it. You sure you don't mean Boise Cas-

"No, Boise Marina," the stockbroker says. "A month from now it will be the only private boat anchorage on the Pacific Coast.

AND STATION KRLA features a real estate pitchman named Sam Andreas who is touting beach property on the Mohave. ("The beaches are all in, we're just waiting for the ocean.")

Personally, I am not worried. If an earthquake comes, I will do as we always do here in California and get under my desk or go stand in a doorway. Meanwhile, I try to stay calm even if it is a little difficult to drive my car while wearing swim fins and a scuba.

THE FELLOWSHIP OF THE ANCIENT MIND and most other people predicting the earthquake expect it to come in April. A minority, however, says it won't come until December.

I lean toward the latter group. At least, you get to enjoy your income tax refund.

I think it's silly to panic and leave the state like some people are doing. Still, you can't help but wonder.

- do you think Howard Hughes

knows something we don't?

Strange as it may seem, there is nothing new about Doomsday. We've been through it before. In fact, the predicted California inundation is small stuff — a sort of regional Doomsday — compared to the End of the World in 1844.

THAT WAS WHEN a plain, honest, self-edu-cated farmer named William Miller of Low Hampton, New York, predicted the end of the world and rallied the faithful to witness the Second Coming and to go up to eternal life.

Like the present-day doomsayers, Miller had a

couple of alternate dates. At first, basing his arithmetic on the Books of Daniel and Revelation, he predicted that the world would end sometime before March 21, 1844. That day passed, but time continued and Miller was desolate.

A newspaper reporter found the 62-year-old prophet confused and bewildered:

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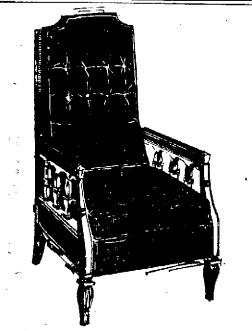
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Doomsday Delayed

By Bob Wells

TAKE HEART. Here it is the sixth of April already and California has not yet fallen into the ocean in a great. Doomsday earthquake that was supposed to inundate all of us during the month of April. Only 241/2 more days to go.

I guess California hasn't fallen into the ocean. I mean, it hadn't when I wrote this, and if you're reading it, California is still here. As Dick Whitsisname said on KMPC the other day: "Remember, folks, if California falls into the ocean, KMPC will be there."

The Museum of the Sea Aboard the Queen Mary is preparing an exhibit on "California's Changing Coastline." Museum Director Les Cohen called up the designer the other day and asked how the project was coming.

"Not so good," the designer said. "All this talk about California having a huge earthquake has slowed us up."

"Why should it slow you up?" Cohen asked. "Well," the designer said, "just to be on'the safe side we're going to have to design an exhibit that shows both coasts."

A stockbroker calls his clients. "I've got a hot lip for you," he says. "Buy as much as you can of Boise Marina."

"Boise Marina?" the client says. "I've never heard of it. You sure you don't mean Boise Cas-

"No, Boise Marina," the stockbroker says. "A month from now it will be the only private boat anchorage on the Pacific Coast.

AND STATION KRLA features a real estate pitchman named Sam Andreas who is touting beach property on the Mohave. ("The beaches are all in, we're just waiting for the ocean.")

Personally, I am not worried. If an earthquake comes, I will do as we always do here in California and get under my desk or go stand in a doorway. Meanwhile, I try to stay calm even if it is a tittle difficult to drive my car while wearing swim fins and a scuba.

THE FELLOWSHIP OF THE ANCIENT MIND and most other people predicting the earthquake expect it to come in April. A minority, however, says it won't come until December.

I lean toward the latter group. At least, you get to enjoy your income tax refund.

I think it's silly to panic and leave the state like some people are doing. Still, you can't help but wonder,

- do you think Howard Hughes I mean knows something we don't?

Strange as it may seem, there is nothing new about Doomsday. We've been through it before. In fact, the predicted California inundation is small stuff - a sort of regional Doomsday compared to the End of the World in 1844,

THAT WAS WHEN a plain, honest, self-educated farmer named William Miller of Low Hampton, New York, predicted the end of the world and rallied the faithful to witness the Second Coming and to go up to eternal life.

Like the present-day doomsayers, Miller had a couple of alternate dates. At first, basing his arithmetic on the Books of Daniel and Revelation, he predicted that the world would end sometime before March 21, 1844. That day passed, but time continued and Miller was desolate.

A newspaper reporter found the 62-year-old prophet confused and bewildered:

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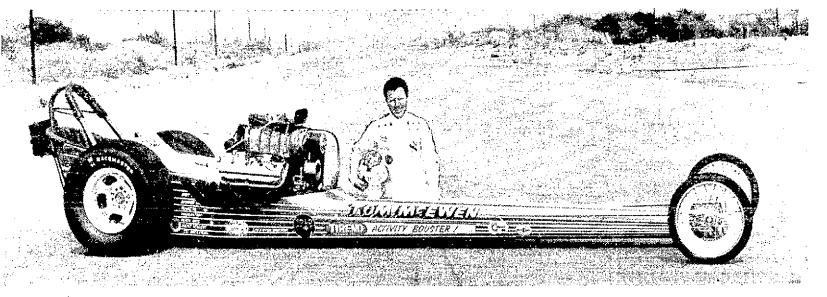
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transmission. Impossible, you say? Not

'The normal car you drive on the street has a transmission — it shifts. In transmissions you-have a gear reduction when you start. That's how a transmission works," points out Mc-Ewen, "It's got 13 to 1 gear reduction in low, 6 to 1 in second, 5 to 1 in third and a 1 to 1 ratio in high. The top fueler just has a strict 1 to 1 direct drive. If you have enough horsepower you can bypass all the gears.

"All I do during a run is let the clutch out and let blow. With 1,500 horsepower there's an awful lot of energy absorbed by the clutch when I

What is it like to pilot a dragster through a seven-second run?

"Nothing like you've ever felt before. It's all instinct and natural reflexes. You don't have time to think about what you are doing. You just train yourself to do the right thing.

"Have you ever been on a roller coaster? You can just imagine it's something like that — only five or six times worse and down that bad hill, It's a pretty scary ride," continued McEwen.

"At the end of a good run, the car is traveling in the neighborhood of 230 mph — that's nearly 400 feet per sec-ond, or one-and-a-half times the length of a football field. It's almost like bullets."

Everyone knows how a bullet stops it hits an immovable object. That's just what Tom wants to avoid after a

In the case of top fuel cars, the Simpson Safety Equipment Co. supplies virtually all the ring-slot parachutes used in hringing the car to a halt.

"I stand on it right through the last light and then shut off (disengage the clutch)," says Tom. "After this I pull the parachute and apply the brakes. Just about every driver I know uses this system.

"I think the car will get about two Gs accelerating and about four or five decelerating. Sometimes the parachute pulls all four wheels off the ground," laughs McEwen. "I've actually seen guys pull the rollbar cages right off the back of their cars."

McEwen recalls one day the procedure failed to work. "I set a track recard of 229 mph at Martin, Mich., and just after passing the final trap, I pushed the chute release but nothing happened. I went off the end of the runway into some trees and bent up the car pretty bad. We have spot brakes on the car, but we really count on the chutes.

McEwen's only close call with oblivion came in 1965 while testing the

Plymouth Hemi-cuda, one of the first Funny Car prototypes, at Lions Drag Strip. "Back then we didn't know about having the front end of the car lowered to keep the car on the ground. I was going about 170 mph when the car took off like an airplane," shudders McEwen. "It took a long time for the car to stop and I figured I was about to meet my maker. But I came out of it without a scratch, although the car was in sorry shape."

Others haven't been so lucky.

In 14 years of driving, Tom has lost "13 or 14 real good buddies" in the sport that he loves.

"Just last November, John Martin, a real close friend of mine, borrowed one of my engines during the World's Points Championships in Tulsa. During a run he went off the course and broke his neck. He died right in my hands on the way to the hospital."

Even so. McEwen has never entertained thoughts of quitting. "When I start thinking about quitting, I'll quit. When you start getting scared you shouldn't drive. I enjoy driving," says McEwen. "I'm at the point now where I make enough money and have enough offers from big manufacturing firms that it would actually be advantageous for me to quit. But I won't, I like what I'm doing.'

Beginning April 15, McEwen will be engaged in a six-month, 40,000-mile exhibition tour of the United States. The tour will carry him to over 40 cities and hamlets — but scenery isn't the primary factor which prompts his annual trek.

"Right now, with the 40 guaranteed dates, I am assured of \$40,000 just off the bat. 1 get \$1,000 for appearance money and that's above and beyond what I can earn should I win an What It's All About

WHAT'S THE second largest spectator sport in the world? If you guessed auto racing, you're right. More than 60 million cam and crankshaft fans viewed some form of auto race in 1968, surpassed only by horse racing with a following of well over 100 million.

Drag Racing, although primarily confined within the horders of the United States, is fast rising in popularity and contributed significantly to the total spectator spec-

Two sanctioning bodies, the National Hot Rod Association and the American Hot Rod Association, are represented by approximately 250 drag strips across the nation. Both the NHRA and AHRA have established guidelines by which cars are classified for competition in each sanctioned event.

Like all phases of auto racing, drag racing has a myriad of classifications. Among these are exotic gas coupes, sedans, street roadsters, super stockers, stock sports cars, funny cars, altered coupes and sedans and genuine dragsters. These various classes encompass every form of vehicle seen on the streets, from the average family sedan to the highly tuned brainchild of an ingenious wrench jockey.

The classes were created to form an established set of codes of equal whereby machines weight, engine displacement or horsepower can compete against each other on an even footing.
Each car that competes is then

placed in one of seven eliminator classes. In other words, if a man owns an altered coupe he will be placed in the Competition Eliminafor division with perhaps 32 other cars. The cars are paired up and elimination runs begin with the winner advancing to the second round and the loser going home. After four heats the final two cars compete for top eliminator honors.

The principal goal in drag racing is simple; beat the other guy. The strip is 1,320 feet long or the equivalent of one-quarter mile. Dragsters are lined up on the starting apron and each car faces a series of lights called a "Christmas tree."

The Christmas tree is used as a countdown system where amber lights are flashed in progression until a final green light signals for the cars to "Go."

From a standing start, the cars move out and automatically trip a timing device on the apron. The clock continues to run as the cars sweep down the course and is only stopped when the cars hit a second series of timing "traps" at the end of the run.

These timing devices not only compute speeds down to one thousandth of a second, but also register the elapsed time it took the dragster to cover the 1,320 feet. Elapsed time is measured from start to finish, while speed is computed by traps located 66 feet from the starting apron to 56 feet behind the elapsed time finish.

And that's what it's all about,-

event," beams McEwen. "Even so, it's a cut-throat business."

"For instance, they just raised the price on fuel from \$4.50 to \$7 a gallon. When you figure the car burns three gallons in one run, that's not very good gas mileage, is it? And then you've got

to include hotels, meals, spare parts for the two cars and everything," related McEwen, "If it wasn't for my two sponsors, I couldn't realistically exist."

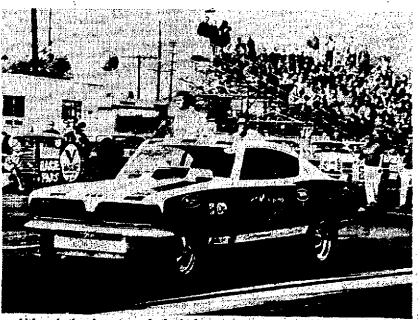
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transmission. Impossible, you say? Not quite.

"The normal car you drive on the street has a transmission - it shifts. In transmissions you have a gear reduction when you start. That's how a transmission works," points out Mc-Ewen. "It's got 13 to 1 gear reduction in low, 6 to 1 in second, 5 to 1 in third and a 1 to 1 ratio in high. The top fueler just has a strict I to I direct drive. If you have enough horsepower you can bypass all the gears.

"All I do during a run is let the clutch out and let blow. With 1,500 horsepower there's an awful lot of energy absorbed by the clutch when I take off."

What is it like to pilot a dragster through a seven second run?

"Nothing like you've ever felt befure. It's all instinct and natural reflexes. You don't have time to think about what you are doing. You just train yourself to do the right thing.

"Have you ever been on a roller coaster? You can just imagine it's something like that - only five or six times worse and down that bad hill. It's a pretty scary ride," continued McEwen.

"At the end of a good run, the car is traveling in the neighborhood of 230 mph — that's nearly 400 feet per second, or one-and-a-half times the length of a football field. It's aimost like bullets.

Everyone knows how a bullet stops - it hits an immovable object. That's just what Tom wants to avoid after a

In the case of top fuel cars, the Simpson Safety Equipment Co. supplies virtually all the ring-slot parachutes used in bringing the car to a halt.

"I stand on it right through the last light and then shut off (disengage the clutch)," says Tom, "After this I pull the parachute and apply the brakes. Just about every driver I know uses this system.

"I think the car will get about two Gs accelerating and about four or five decelerating. Sometimes the parachute pulls all four wheels off the ground," laughs McEwen. "I've actually seen guys pull the rollbar cages right off the back of their cars."

McEwen recalls one day the procedure failed to work. "I set a track record of 229 mph at Martin, Mich., and just after passing the final trap, I pushed the chute release but nothing happened. I went off the end of the runway into some trees and bent up the car pretty bad. We have spot brakes on the car, but we really count on the chutes.'

McEwen's only close call with oblivion came in 1965 while testing the Six

Plymouth Hemi-cuda, one of the first Funny Car prototypes, at Lions Drag Strip. "Back then we didn't know about having the front end of the car lowered to keep the car on the ground. I was going about 170 mph when the car took off like an airplane," shudders McEwen. "It took a long time for the car to stop and I figured I was about to meet my maker. But I came out of it without a scratch, although the car was in sorry shape."

Others haven't been so lucky.

In 14 years of driving, Tom has lost "13 or 14 real good buddles" in the sport that he loves.

"Just last November, John Martín, a real close friend of mine, borrowed one of my engines during the World's Points Championships in Tulsa, During a run he went off the course and broke his neck. He died right in my hands on the way to the hospital."

Even su, McEwen has never entertained thoughts of quitting. "When I start thinking about quitting. I'll quit. When you start getting scared you shouldn't drive. I enjoy driving," says McEwen. "I'm at the point now where I make enough money and have enough offers from big manufacturing firms that it would actually be advantageous for me to quit. But I won't, I like what I'm doing."

Beginning April 15, McEwen will be engaged in a six-month, 40,000-mile exhibition four of the United States. The tour will carry him to over 40 cities and hamlets — but scenery isn't the primary factor which prompts his annual trek.

"Right now, with the 40 guaranteed dates, I am assured of \$40,000 just off the bat. I get \$1,000 for appearance money and that's above and beyond what I can earn should I win an

spectator sport in the world? If you guessed auto racing, you're right. More than 60 million cam and crankshaft fans viewed some form of auto race in 1968, surpassed only by horse racing with a following of well over 100 million. Drag Racing, although primarily confined within the borders of the United States, is fast rising in popularity and contributed significantly to the total spectator spec-

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Like all phases of auto racing, drag racing has a myriad of classifications. Among these are exotic gas coupes, sedans, street roadsters, super stockers, stock sports cars, funny cars, altered coupes and sedans and genuine dragsters. These various classes encompass every form of vehicle seen on the streets, from the average family sedan to the highly tuned brainchild of an ingenious wrench jockey.

The classes were created to form an established set of codes wherehy machines of equal weight, engine displacement or horsepower can compete against each other on an even footing.

Each car that competes is then

placed in one of seven eliminator classes. In other words, if a man owns an altered coupe he will be placed in the Competition Eliminator division with perhaps 32 other cars. The cars are paired up and elimination runs begin with the winner advancing to the second round and the loser going home. After four heats the final two cars compete for top eliminator honors.

What It's All About

The principal goal in drag racing is simple: beat the other guy. The strip is 1,320 feet long or the equivalent of one-quarter mile. Dragsters are lined up on the starting apron and each car faces a series of lights called a "Christ-mas tree."

The Christmas tree is used as a countdown system where amber lights are flashed in progression until a final green light signals for the cars to "Go."

From a standing start, the cars move out and automatically trip a timing device on the apron. The clock continues to run as the cars sweep down the course and is only stopped when the cars hit a second series of timing "traps" at the end of the run.

These timing devices not only compute speeds down to one thousandth of a second, but also register the elapsed time it took the dragster to cover the 1,320 feet. Elapsed time is measured from start to finish, while speed is computed by traps located 66 feet from the starting apron to 66 feet behind the elapsed time finish.

And that's what it's all about .--A.W.

event," beams McEwen, "Even so, it's a cut-throat business."

"For instance, they just raised the price on fuel from \$4.50 to \$7 a gallon. When you figure the car burns three gallons in one run, that's not very good gas mileage, is it? And then you've got to include hotels, meals, spare parts for the two cars and everything," related McEwen. "If it wasn't for my two sponsors, I couldn't realistically exist."

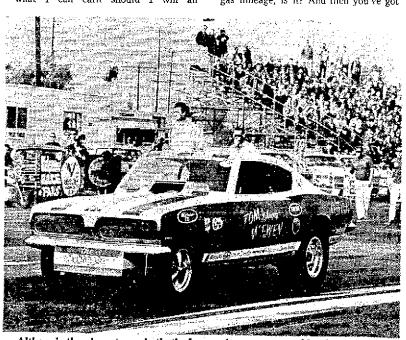
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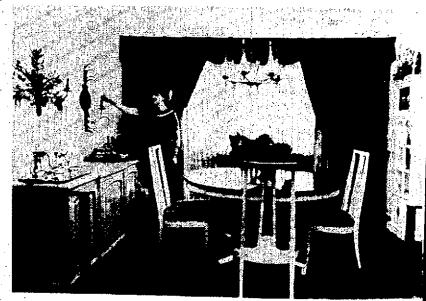
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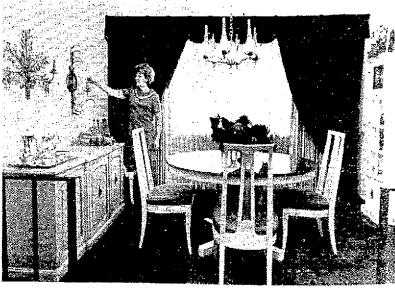
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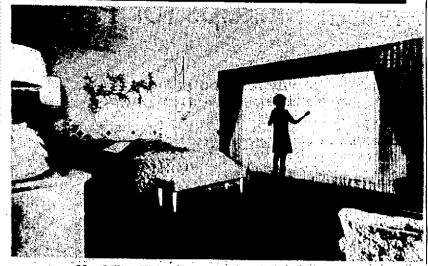


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THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Mrs. Milton Weinstein appreciates view from bedroom. Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

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Mrs. Weinstein admits to taking some courses in home decorating and felt it was time to employ her own ideas.

Some of the ideas included a change of pace in each room with new color introductions and furniture fashion.

The Italian living room in electric blue and white with olive carpeting posed some unusual problems.

The first hurdle -22-foot ceiling - caused some humorous moments before the dramatic wall was complete.

The living room ceiling follows the roof pitch with the highest point reaching to the second floor, Mrs. Weinstein decided to cover the wall with blue and silver flocked wallpaper, then panel it with 18 feet of blue veined mirror.

The first paperhanger climbed to the top of the ladder, hung one strip of paper and refused to continue because of the height. At \$28 plus for each single roll of wallpaper, it became somewhat of a problem before several weeks search uncovered a more daring craftsman.

"We have to like it." says Mrs. Weinstein, "after the expense of hanging the paper reached \$350 in addition to the cost of the paper and mirror!"

The stunning effect of the single wall forms the background for elegant white and gold furniture.

A rail of black wrought iron divides the small formal dining area.

Coordinating the open rooms is the color flow as

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peries , which Mrs. Weinstein designed. Pale blue sheer draperies provide light filter in the daytime while antique satin closes out the evening. Topping the window cover is a swag and tie back in blue velvet.

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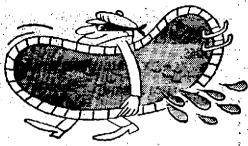
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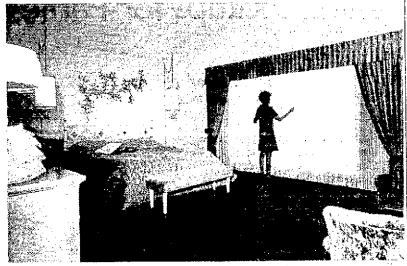
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appearing in paintings each room.

Mrs. Weinstein admits to taking some courses in home decorating and felt it was time to employ her own ideas.

cluded a change of pace in each room with new color introductions and furniture fashion.

The Italian living room in electric blue and white with olive carpeting posed some unusual problems.

The first hurdle - a 22-foot ceiling - caused some humorous moments before the dramatic wall was complete.

The living room ceiling follows the roof pitch with the highest point reaching to the second floor. Mrs. Weinstein decided to cover the wall blue and silver with flocked wallpaper, then panel it with 18 feet of blue-veined mirror.

The first paperhanger climbed to the top of the ladder, hung one strip of paper and refused to continue because กร์ the height. At \$28 plus for rell of single wallpaper, it became somewhat of a problem before several weeks' search uncovered a more daring craftsman.

"We have to like it," savs Mrs. Weinstein, "after the expense of hanging the paper reached \$350 in addition to the cost of the paper and mirror!"

The stunning effect of the single wall forms the background for elegant white and gold furniture.

A rail of black wrought iron divides the small formal dining area.

Coordinating the open rooms is the color flow as well as the matching dra-

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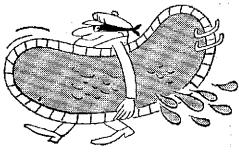
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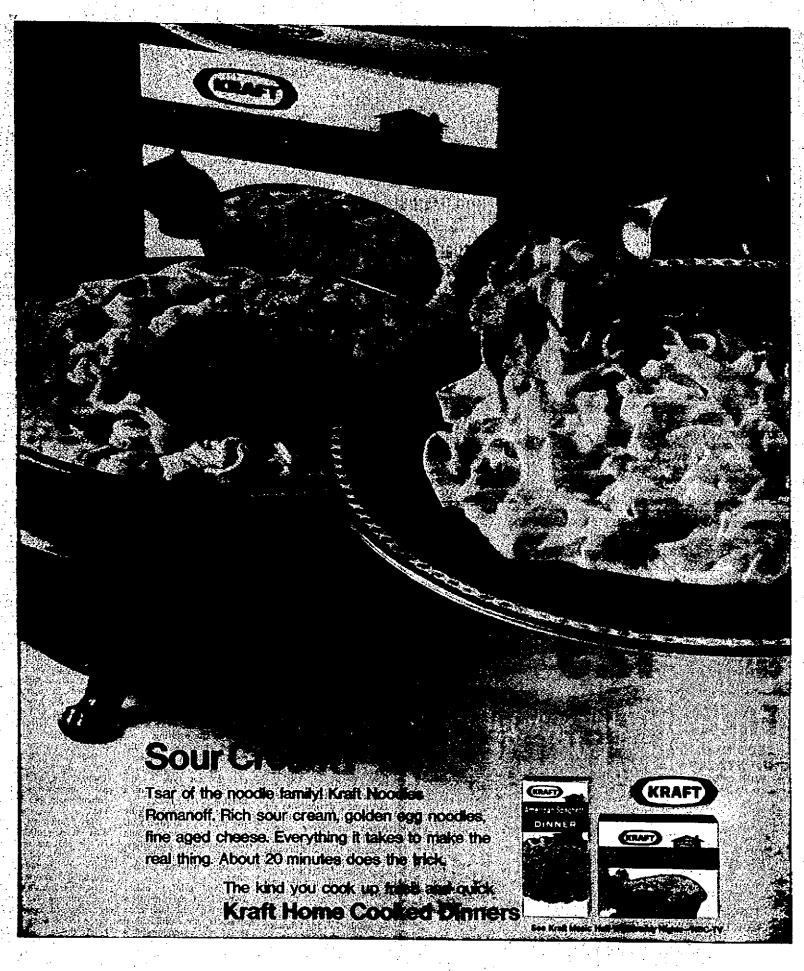
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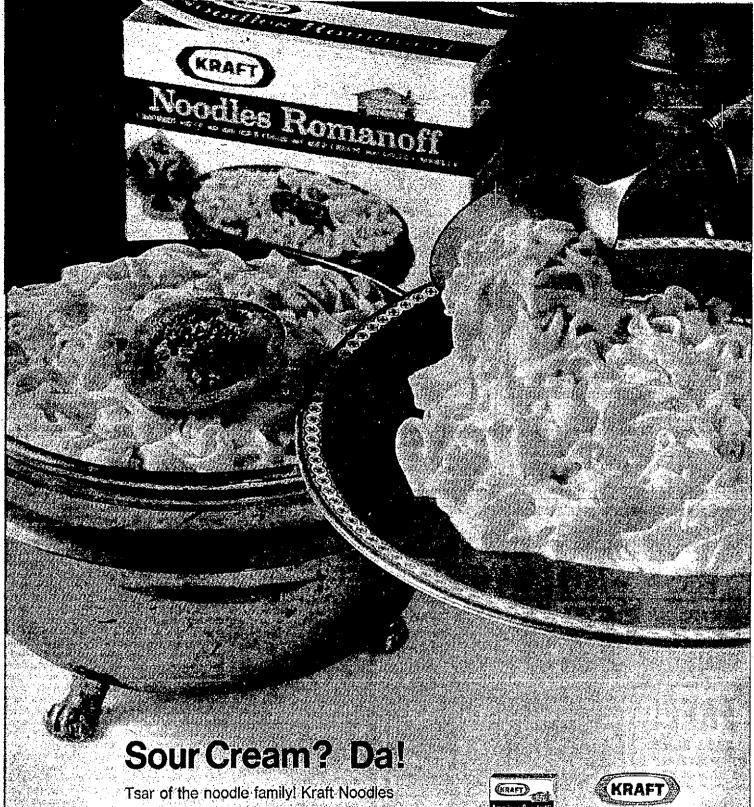
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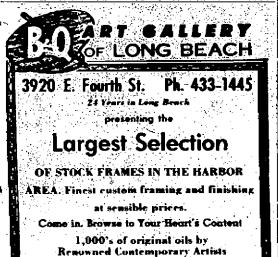
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I don't know about you, but when I am faced with a "how to frame it" decision, I want all the help I can get. I don't want someone to ask me how I want it done, I want suggestions and also reasons for them.

outs for them.
I'm dismayed when I look at a full wall of mitred molding and hope to first one that to find one that will do ture.

A quest for information took me on a tour of "the framers" and I found them more than generous with suggestions didn't even have a picture to frame.

My quest took me to Artservices, at 8221 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, where the name practically tells the story. The concept of the business partners, Jerry Soloman and Manny Silverman, is to handle fine art from artist (unless he is long gone) to wall or museum. No detail is too great in the handling of fine art works.

was most impressed with the framing, and while the business includes the frames of any period. I found the framing of "modern" art more than just intriguing.

Snap-in plexi-glass frames for fine prints are custom made to fit exactlý. If you want to hear grown men cry, ask Soloman or Silverman about the fine-print owners who insist on trimming the prints to fit a frame, or place them between two sheets of glass!

The floating print is a fairly new device with the wall forming the mat, but Artservices never recommends the glass-on-glass approach to prints because of the transfer of ink to the glass. It is better to use a good quality mat which allows the print to breathe.

The sandwich glass can be delightful for fabric or even an interesting leaf.

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Another Artservices innovation is the lucite display forms such as the see through easel or cube for sculpture.

Exhibition framing may mean a wide side but narrow border rimming the painting. The border may be any one of several metals and the sides may be wood or metal. These are particularly fine with contemporary art. Instead of the usual mitring the metal is fused for a clean

A second stop was Michaels, 369 N. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles, where framing means everything plus paintings to Michael McQueeny. His motto appears to be: "If you love it, frame it." I presume this meens anything but

Superbly shadow-boxed platters, Dresden place card holders, playing cards



everything is framed including a lock of a pet nondle's bairl

How Michael arrives at his design for framing is mole when his creativity blends with your "to-be-framed."

According to Michael: "Each picture or thing' is different and should be treated with an individual solution. The picture is important, not the frame. The frame should tightly bind the picture to the wall by the use of color and authentic framing "

If color is used it should be the more subtle

color in the painting. For instance, if the painting is a representative oil . pastoral or old masters type - the frame should be from a suitable period. 🎉

Never buy a painting by the inch . . to fill a wall space. Better you should buy something you enjoy. If it is small, use several of your beloved posses-

A good print is better than a bad painting People prefer individuality, so what is more individual than your grandmother's platter or your grandfather's straight razor. Michael tells of the 12 antique straight razors ordered individually framed. Before he would do it he asked where they were to hang. Where else than on the wall of the head of a razor blade firm?

Let your pictures be the ciue to your past and present. Don't overframe. Too decorative frames make better mirrors!

Buy your frames with clothing and you don't match a dress to a room. If the dress or suit is attractive and tasteful, you look very well in the SUITOUNGINGS.

One of the more un-usual framing methods was the table stand up frame. Michael does miniature oils by "seventyish" Norma Mansfield in post card size baroque frames. This talented woman paints the diminutive primitives through a magnifying glass.

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By Ellen Krec

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 much more of an art in recent years. Once the picture edged in black was acceptable... or at least tolerated. The black rim finally moved to the office where it manages to contain the certificates... earned or otherwide... in boring dignity.

I don't know about you, but when I am faced with a "how to frame it" decision, I want all the help I can get. I don't want someone to ask me how I want it done, I want suggestions and also reasons for them.

I'm dismayed when I look at a full wall of mitred molding and hope to find one that will do the right thing for a picture.

A quest for information took me on a tour of "the framers" and I found them more than generous with suggestions — and I didn't even have a picture to frame.

My quest took me to Artservices, at 8221 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, where the name practically tells the story. The concept of the business partners, Jerry Soloman and Manny Silverman, is to handle fine art from artist (unless he is long gone) to wall or museum. No detail is too great in the handling of fine art works.

I was most impressed with the framing, and while the business includes the frames of any period, I found the framing of "modern" art more than just intriguing.

Snap-in plexi-glass frames for fine prints are custom made to fit exactly. If you want to hear grown men cry, ask Soloman or Silverman about the fine-print owners who insist on trimming the prints to fit a frame, or place them between two sheets of glass!

The floating print is a fairly new device with the wall forming the mat, but Artservices never recommends the glass-on-glass approach to prints because of the transfer of ink to the glass. It is better to use a good quality mat which allows the print to breathe.

The sandwich glass can be delightful for fabric or even an interesting leaf.

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The Ultimate in Interior Besign 3257 KATELLA AVENUE LOS ALAMITOS 598-5746 Open daily, except Sun. & Mon. Another Artservices innovation is the lucite display forms such as the see-through easel or cube for sculpture.

Exhibition framing may mean a wide side but narrow border rimming the painting. The border may be any one of several metals and the sides may be wood or metal. These are particularly fine with contemporary art. Instead of the usual mitring the metal is fused for a clean frame.

A second stop was Michaels, 369 N. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles, where framing means everything plus paintings to Michael McQueeny. His motto appears to be: "If you love it, frame it." I presume this means anything but humans.

Superbly shadow-boxed platters, Dresden place card holders, playing cards



— everything is framed including a lock of a pet poodle's hair!

How Michael arrives at his design for framing is simple when his creativity blends with your "to-beframed."

According to Michael: "Each picture or 'thing' is different and should be treated with an individual solution. The picture is important, not the frame. The frame should tightly bind the picture to the wall by the use of color and authentic framing."

If color is used, it should be the more subtle color in the painting.

For instance, if the painting is a representative oil . . pastoral or old masters type — the frame should be from a suitable period.

Never buy a painting by the inch...to fill a wall space. Better you should buy something you enjoy. If it is small, use several of your beloved possessions.

A good print is better than a bad painting. People prefer individuality, so what is more individual than your grandmother's platter or your grandfather's straight razor. Michael tells of the 12 antique straight razors ordered individually framed. Before he would do it he asked where they were to hang. Where else than on

the wall of the head of a razor blade firm?

Let your pictures be the clue to your past and present. Don't overframe, Too decorative frames make better mirrors!

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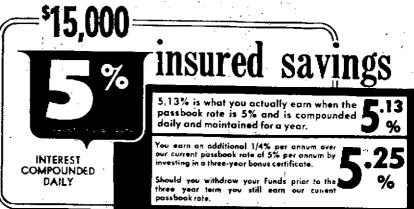
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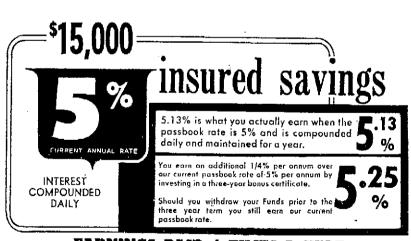
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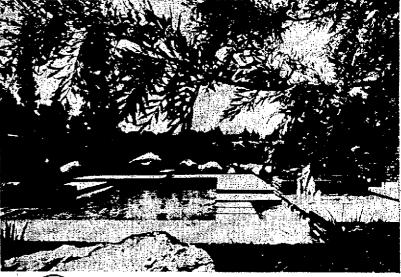
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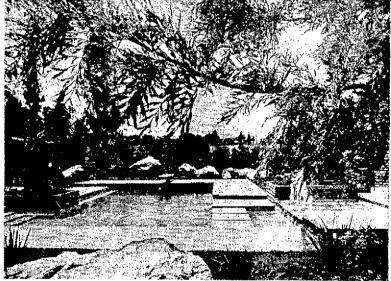
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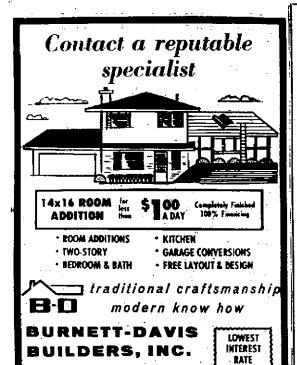
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He goes home to Burbank — and the plot thickens. Perhaps it thickens too much. Some unsavory characters are determined to get his secret. Two spies for the good guys are determined to protect him. Also, his seemingly tranquil middle-class family is torn by all sorts of stormy personal emotions.

J, the man in the middle, tries to cope with all these problems at once - and in spite of his own emotional stress and bungling, makes out rather well.

Miss Armstrong knows the art of characterization. There are numerous characters - the Littles themselves are a large tribe -- and she makes each character seem real in hard-paced action.

Any conscientious head of a large household knows what it is to be the man in the middle. This would be a good story without violent spies. With them it gets quite complicated, which is the way fans of suspense novels like their plots. - Mark Clutter.

Port Said Widow

SOMETHING TO ANSWER FOR, By P. H. Newby. Lippincott, \$5.95,

The 1956 Suez crisis is burgeoning as Jack Townrow returns to Port Said at the call of the widow of an old friend of military days. Townrow, in London, has been slowly eroding a trust fund into his own pockets and has hopes of acting to his own benefit as well as that of the widow in his journey to Egypt. He finds himself on arrival swept into a world that is half real and half unreal.

Within hours of reaching Port Said he is robbed, beaten, stripped and left for dead in the desert. Finally contacting the widow he has come to help, he finds she is undecided whether she wants his help. And there's mystery surrounding the death and burial of her husband, his friend — even to the point that Townrow himself is led into a delirious existence in which he fancies at times that he is the one who took part in the weird burial rites described by the widow.

And there is Leah Strauss, an Egyptian Jew, who becomes an obsession and a passion with Townrow; Amin, the Egyptian official; Christou, the Greek cafe proprietor, and a packet of lesser but equally strange characters. All come and go as Townrow moves forward to a solution of his mystery and to a finding of

P. H. Newby is a respected British author and a British Broadcasting Company official. He has lived for a time in Egypt and knows of the ways of its people. His literary talent goes unquestioned in this novel, but the reader must be prepared for unorthodox, albeit provocative, styling in this work. -- George Serviss.

Riding the Waves

WHERE THE SURFERS ARE, By Peter Dixon. Coward-McCann, \$6.95.

The great surfing spots around the world are in this book - on the East Coast and the Gulf Coast and the Caribbean; in Northern California, Oregon and Washington; in Mexico; Australia and New Zealand; in Africa, Europe and South Africa, and of course the Hawaiian Islands - and Southern California.

Hawaii is given 32 pages, but it is significant that Southern California gets 40 — because the creme de la creme of the surfing spots are right here, in our own Long Beach area and in the rest of the Southland.

From Chile, with its longest coastline of all, and Easter Island as well, to Japan's indoor Surfatorium, the author gives location, surf size, type of ride, potential hazards, transportation needed, living accommodations, seasonal considerations, persons to centact, for each

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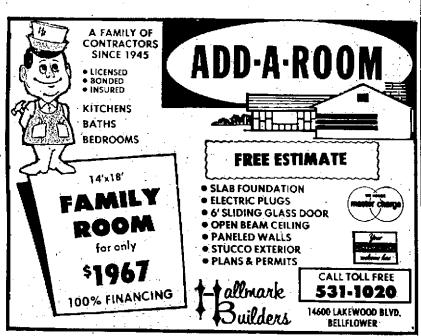
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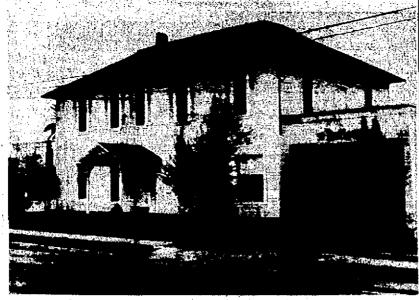
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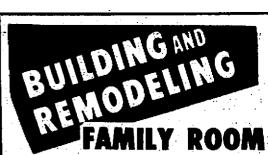
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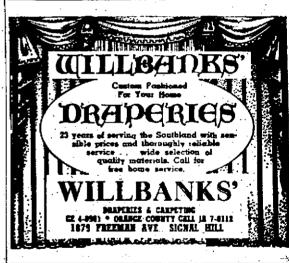
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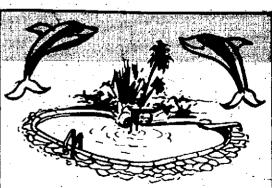
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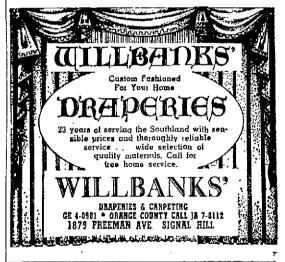
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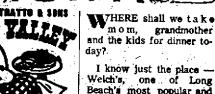
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Q. Is Mia Farrow a hippie and a kook, which is what I have read about her? Is she having an affair with Dustin Hoffman? They are playing together in something called John and Mary. What is it about?—Louise Empey, Denver, Colo.



A. Mia Farrow is a nonconformist. Her affair with Dustin Hoffman is confined to the film they are making. It concerns a young man and a young woman who meet in a mod New York City bar. They engage in a 24-hour romance at the end of which the girl says, "I'm sorry but I didn't get your name." The young man says. "I'm John." The young lady says, "I'm Mary."



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Q. You recently said that President Lyndon Johnson was given \$375,000 to tide him over during the transition period from January to June 1969. Why?—Nellie M. Collins, Portland, Ore.

A. Under the Transitions Act passed by Congress, a retiring President is allowed \$375,000 to meet expenses during the first six months of his post-presidency. Under the Former Presidents Act. Johnson, starting in July, will receive \$80,000 annually for life to pay for his office expenses. He also receives \$40,000 for life from his presidential pension, and another life pension of \$22,000 for his years of service as a congressman, senator, and vice-

Q. What's happened to Che Guevara's first wife, Hilda? Hasn't Castro quietly put her away?—Ricardo Gonzalez, Miami, Fla.

A. Hilda Gadea, Che Guevara's first wife, who introduced him to Fidel Castro, lives in Havana. A few weeks ago the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation financed Hilda Gadea's trip to London where she lectured on revolution in Latin America.

Q. Is it true that Walt Disney Productions has very quietly gone into the gun and munitions business?—Victor Davis, Phoenix, Ariz.

A. Walt Disney Productions recently purchased McGlashan Guns, Inc., of Stanton, Calif. McGlashan has sold shooting-gallery guns and related supplies to Disneyland and other amusement parks throughout the country. McGlashan is a manufacturer of shooting-gallery equipment, not munitions for war.

Q. Lunderstand that United Artists plans to produce a film entitled, Snatch. Can you tell me the actress who has been assigned to play the lead?—Elaine Fogarty, San Francisco, Calif.

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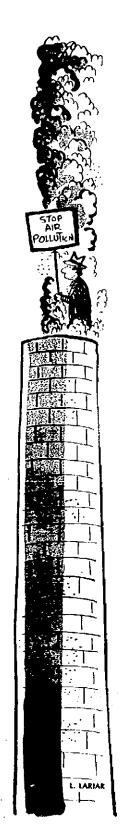
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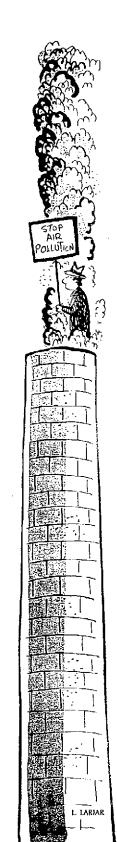
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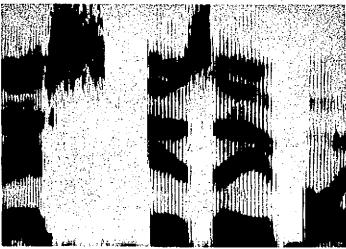
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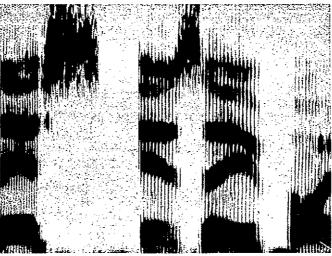
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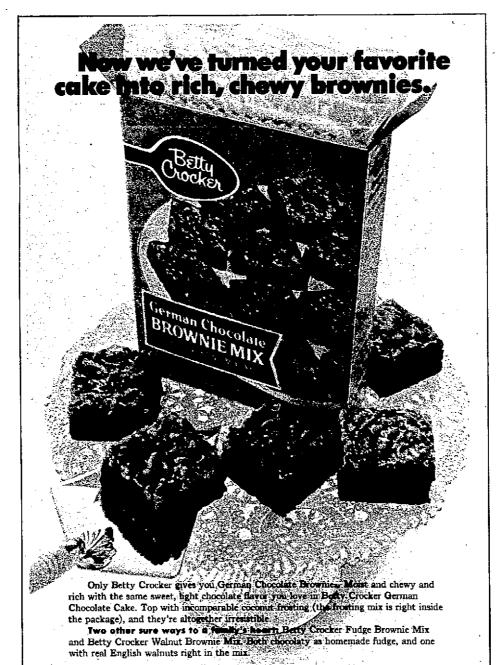
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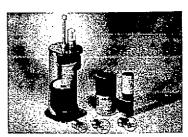
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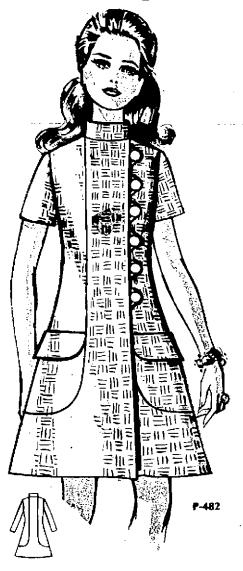
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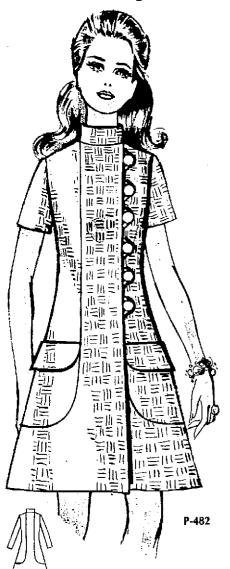
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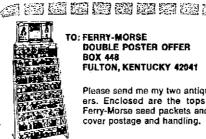
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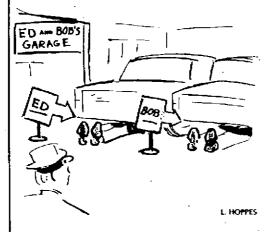
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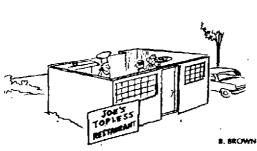
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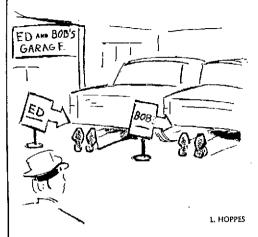


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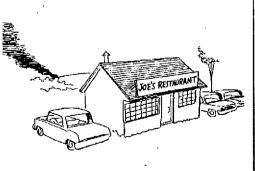
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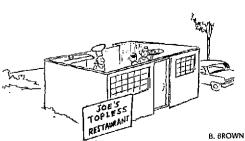
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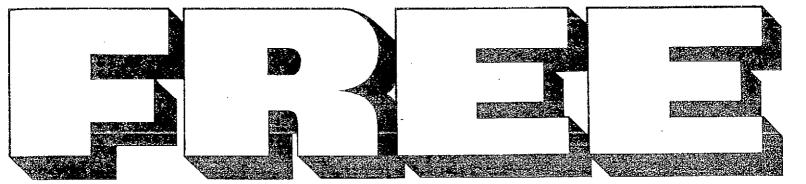
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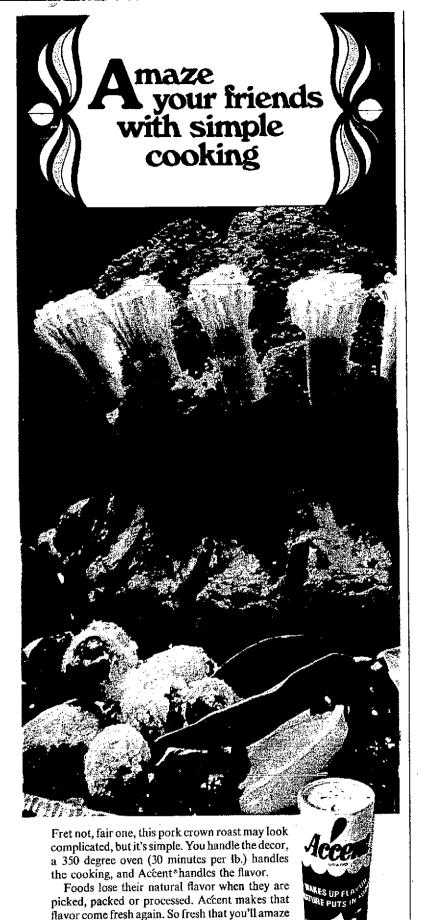
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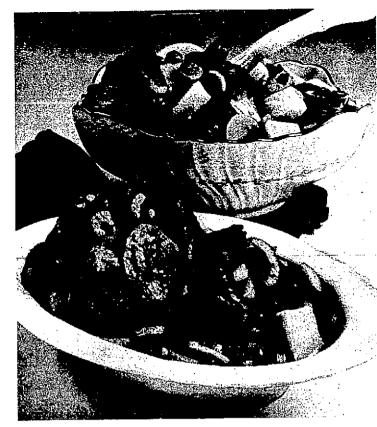
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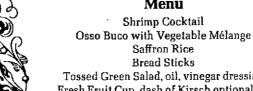
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There is nothing new, of course, in the acceptance of God in Washington. All American Presidents have professed a belief in God, although Abraham Lincoln belonged to no formal church. Lyndon Johnson attended a number of Protestant churches and sometimes went to Catholic mass with his daughter, Luci. John F. Kennedy, following the rules of his Catholic faith, went to mass every Sunday. Dwight Eisenhower attended services regularly.

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Save the country

One reason for the religious revival in Washington is a growing sense of crisis over the happenings of the campuses, in the streets and in the ghettos. Dr. Graham put this feeling into words at the Capitol prayer breakfast. He told of his conversations with young militants who warned that the United States would undergo a bloody revolution within five years. Recalling his colloquy with one activist, the noted evangelist reported: "I asked him if there wasn't a chance we could prevent it. He said, 'Yes, there is. A great religious revival would save the country."

Others at the breakfast, agreed that a resurgence of faith is needed to bolster the nation.

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There is little doubt that President Nixon sees the task of unifying the nation as his most important mission and that he seeks God's help. Friends say he feels that the nation's leaders should set a spiritual example to the youth of the country.

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There is nothing new, of course, in the acceptance of God in Washington. All American Presidents have professed a belief in God, although Ahraham Lincoln belonged to no formal church. Lyndon Johnson attended a number of Protestant churches and sometimes went to Catholic mass with his daughter, Luci. John F. Kennedy, following the rules of his Catholic faith, went to mass every Sunday. Dwight Eisenhower attended services regularly.

Nixon is less pious than many of his predecessors. He doesn't open Cabinet meetings with prayer as Ike did, dislikes putting on a show of religious observance. Yet there has been a perceptible turn toward religion in Washington since the Nixons took over. It is detectable more in private attitudes than in public utterances, more in quiet devotion than in outward display.

Save the country

One reason for the religious revival in Washington is a growing sense of crisis over the happenings of the campuses, in the streets and in the ghettos. Dr. Graham put this feeling into words at the Capitol prayer breakfast. He told of his conversations with young militants who watned that the United States would undergo a bloody revolution within five years. Recalling his colloquy with one activist, the noted evangelist reported: "I asked him if there wasn't a chance we could prevent it. He said, 'Yes, there is. A great religious revival would save the country."

Others at the breakfast, agreed that a resurgence of faith is needed to bolster the nation.

"The problem," said Vice President Agnew, "seems to be that we are beset by so many different opinions from all sides. That is why we are confused and need to get back to basic values."

There is little doubt that President Nixon sees the task of unifying the nation as his most important mission and that he seeks God's help. Friends say he feels that the nation's leaders should set a spiritual example to the youth of the country.

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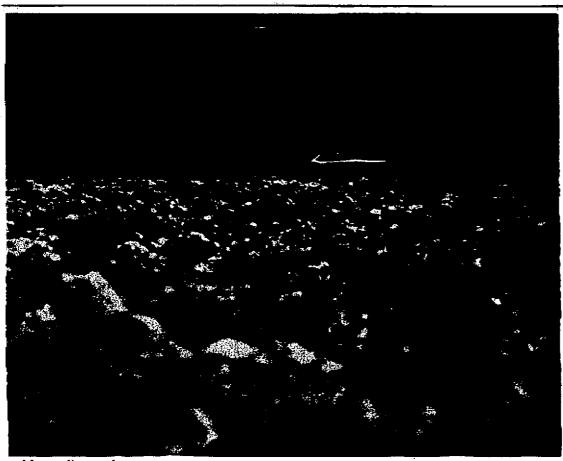
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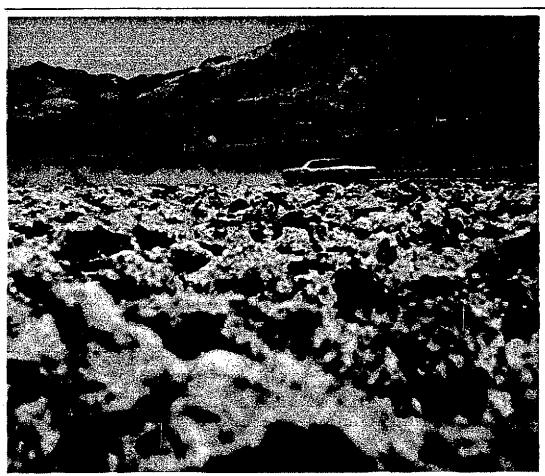
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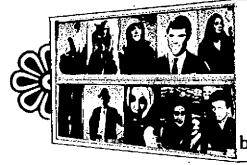
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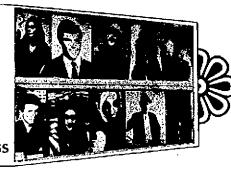
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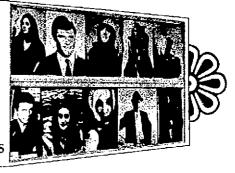
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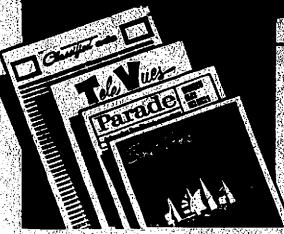
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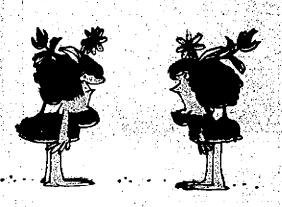
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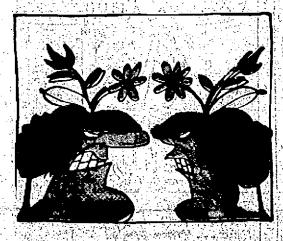


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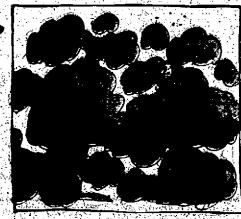


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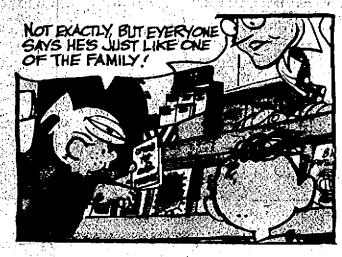








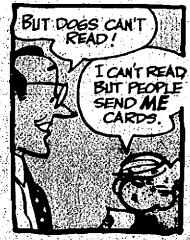


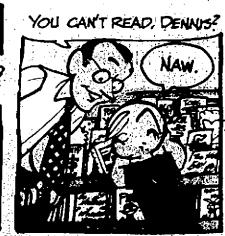








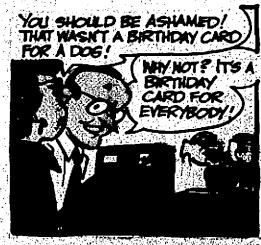












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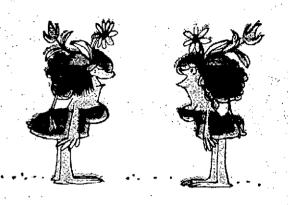
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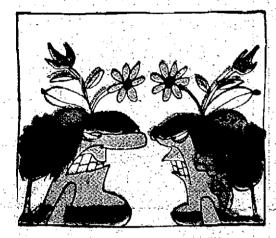




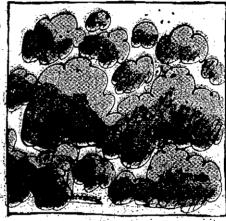


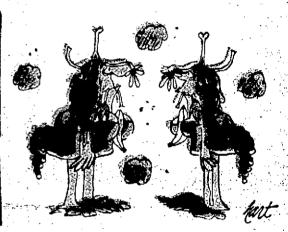
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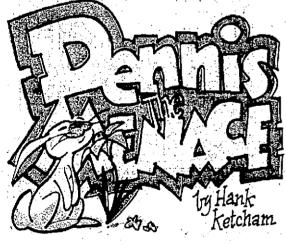




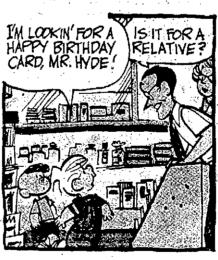
































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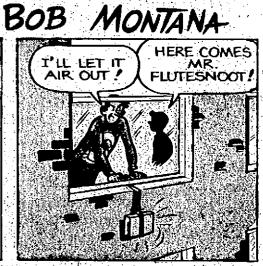


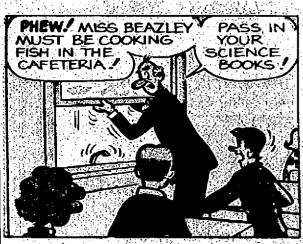
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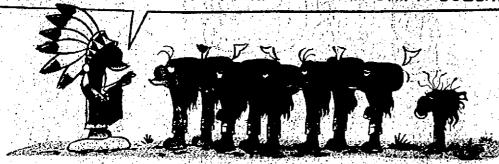




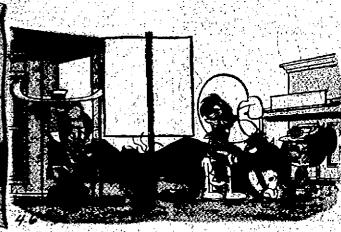


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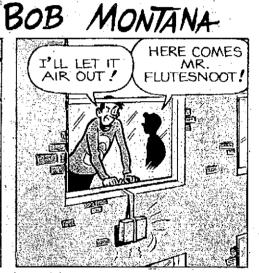


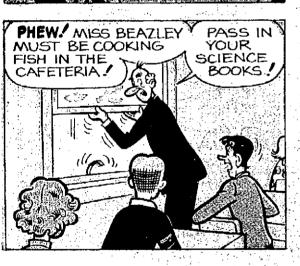
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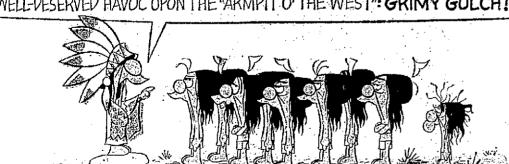


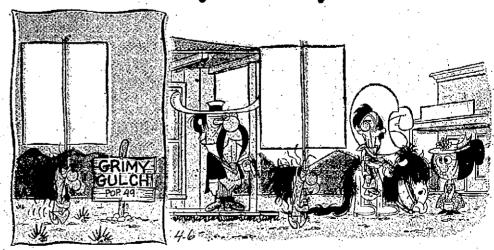


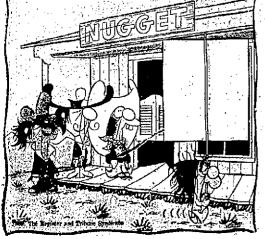


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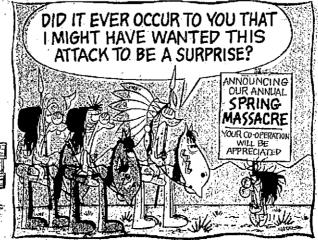
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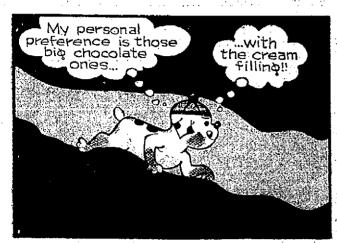




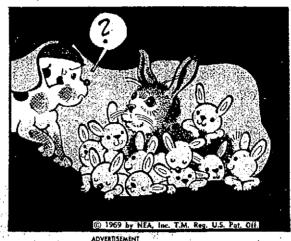


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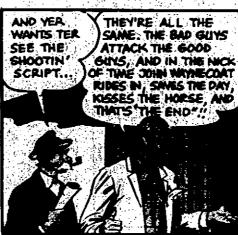
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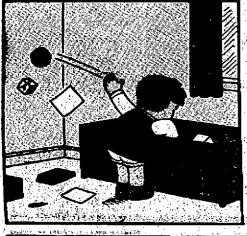




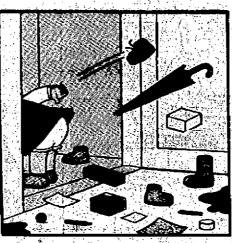


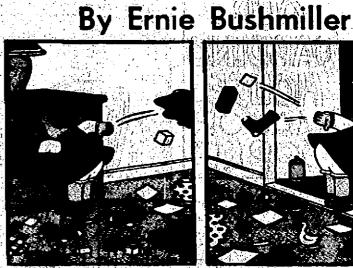


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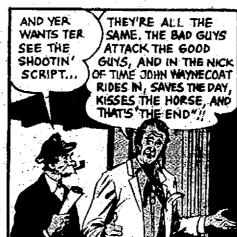


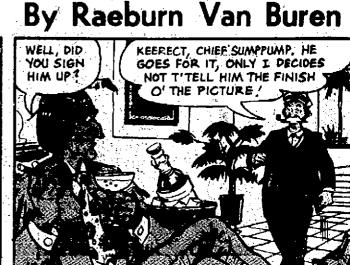


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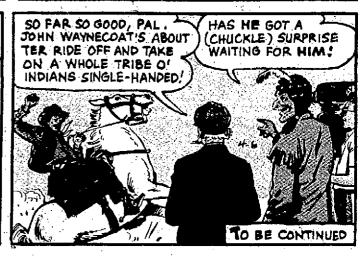








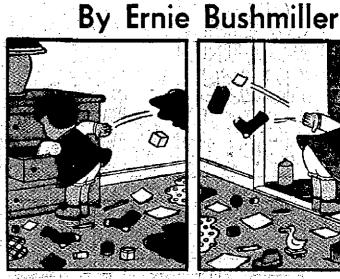




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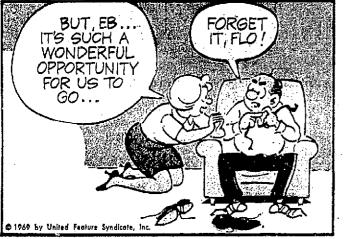
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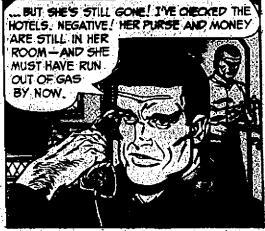










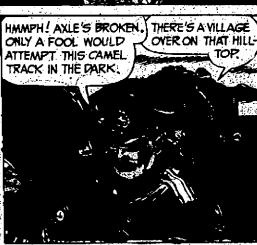












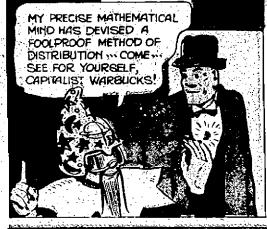


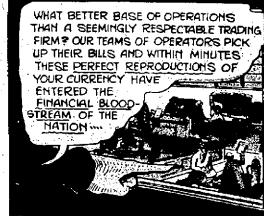




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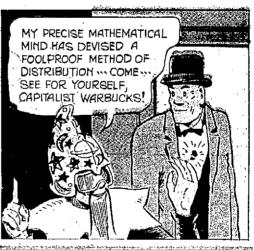












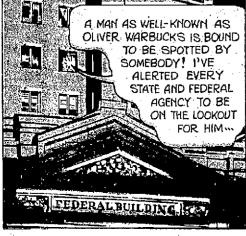






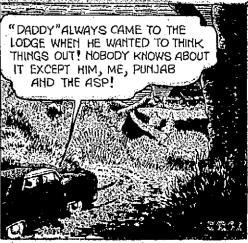










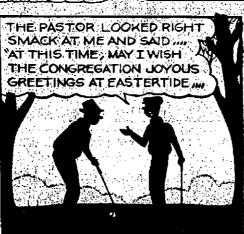












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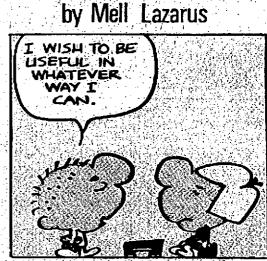


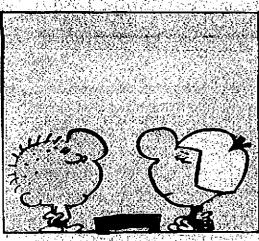


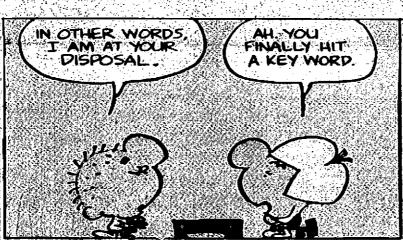
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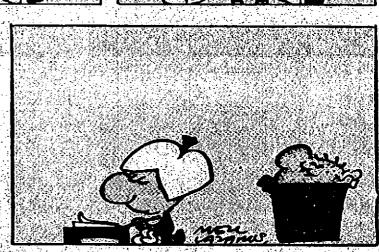












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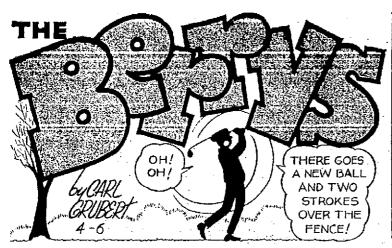
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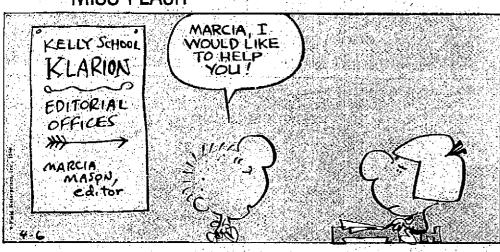








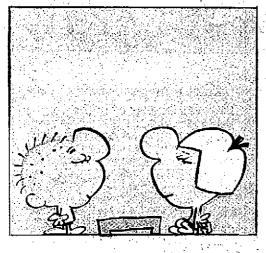
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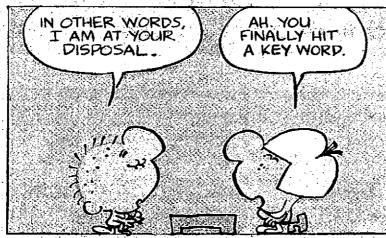


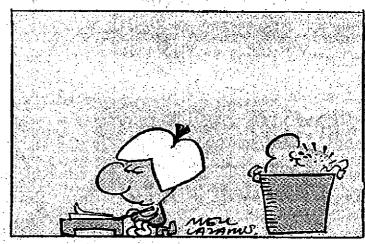


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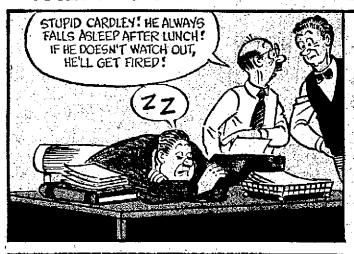


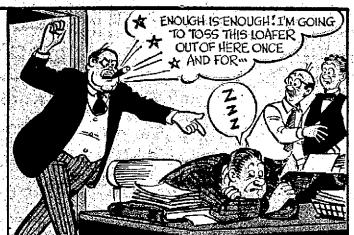




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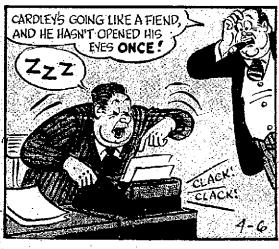
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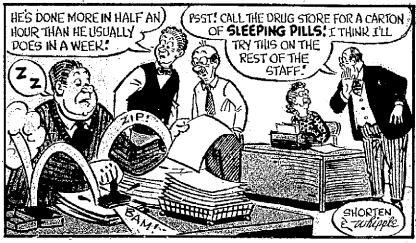












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